

If you predict joy and happiness you may be regarded as a fool, though harmless. Most people are looking for something to worry about

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

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SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1917.

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**WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.**

**RAIN AND WARMER TONIGHT;
CLOUDY AND SOMEWHAT
COLDER SUNDAY.**

MAY OPEN FIRE AT SIGHT

ARMED MERCHANTMEN NEED NOT WAIT FOR A MOVE BY U-BOATS

**Sight of German Submarine or Its Peri-
scope Raises Legal Presumption of
Its Hostility, Says Ruling by
State Department**

GUNS AND GUNNERS FOR U. S. SHIPS AT ONCE

Washington, March 10.—The mere appearance of a German submarine or its periscope in the presence of an American armed merchant vessel would entitle that ship, according to state department opinion today, to take all measures of protection on the presumption that the U-boat's purpose was hostile. Under this ruling an American armed merchantman could fire on a German submarine the moment it is sighted without being considered as taking aggressive action.

This view is based on Germany's declared intention to sink on sight within certain zones all vessels, neutral as well as belligerent, and whether passenger vessels, freighters or contraband carriers.

Stands Firmly on Warning.

The United States was said to stand flatly on its armed merchantmen warning of March 27 last, in which it definitely recognized the "right to prevent capture" as part of the "right of self protection" which could be exercised either by flight or resistance.

The mere presence of a German submarine is declared ground for assuming hostile intent because of the deliberate statement by Germany that all vessels are to be sunk on sight. Denial by Germany of the old rule of visit and search makes all its U-boats actually hostile.

General Rule Uncertain.

Whether the government will issue any general rules for the guidance of American armed ship commanders is uncertain at present. Opposition to such action has been expressed on the ground that the situation is not clear, that in all events the action of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions prevailing and that the government does not wish to take any steps which might be construed as a deliberately hostile act by Germany.

No "White Book" Coming.

Reports that the state department was preparing a "white book" of Germany's plots and intrigues in this country for presentation shortly either to the press or to the senate, were flatly denied by Secretary Lansing today. He said that no such step was in contemplation and that no present end could be served by it.

The consensus of opinion in diplomatic quarters here today was that the action of the United States in arming its merchant shipping would in no way serve to change the policies of the several European neutral nations. At the same time, however, diplomatic representatives of some of these nations seemed anxious to secure all information possible regarding the details of the plans of the United States government and what will happen should a submarine approach an armed American merchantman. It was explained by at least one diplomat that details of the American plans were desired more for the information of European

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

HOUSEWIVES CAN SAVE SIX CENTS THIS WAY

Chicago, Ill., March 10.—Under a plan, which has been tried in Austin, a section on the west side of the city and which will be adopted by grocers next Monday housewives who go to market, pay cash for their purchases and carry them home, will save six cents. The grocers have decided on a fixed charge of five cents for delivery of purchases and one cent for charging them.

Attempts at Smuggling Probed at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.—Alleged attempts to smuggle goods on and off two German commerce raiders interned at the Philadelphia navy yard are under investigation here today by agents of the federal government, including the collector of the port.

NEW ARRESTS MADE IN GERLACH CASE

**Names of Accused Withheld
and Trial Will Be
Secret One.**

Paris, March 10.—A number of fresh arrests have been made in Rome and elsewhere in connection with what is known as the Gerlach case, according to a Milan dispatch to the Matin. The names of the accused will not be made public until the trial, which will be a secret one.

Monsignor von Gerlach, an Austrian, was private chamberlain to the pope. He was forced to leave Rome in January, through pressure brought to bear on the Vatican, according to a semi-official dispatch from Berlin, by the representatives of the entente. Prior to his departure an Italian named Ambrogio, who claimed to be Monsignor Gerlach's financial agent, was arrested, charged with being implicated in the blowing up of the Italian battleships Benedetto Brin and Leonardo Davinci. Monsignor Gerlach was the only Teutonic prelate in the pope's retinue.

FORMER TEACHER BURNS TO DEATH IN HER HOME

Lafayette, Ind., March 10.—Lucy D. Lennon, aged 75, a former teacher of schools at Indianapolis, Huntington and Laporte, was found burned to death last night in her home, where she lived alone.

Beside the charred body was a broken lamp. Only the curtains in the room were burned. The police had to break open two barred doors to gain an entrance.

All federal agents investigating the alleged smuggling scheme refuse to talk. It was reported several arrests will be made. Several of the articles reported to have been smuggled from the ships are said to be part of the merchandise seized by the cruisers while raiding. There is no confirmation of the report that some of the boxes alleged to have been smuggled aboard the ships contained ammunition.



The most disastrous flood since 1886 swept Chattanooga, Tenn., and vicinity, when the Tennessee river rose upon farms and houses and drove more than 6,000 people out of their homes. Food, shelter and \$25,000 cash were immediately subscribed by neighboring cities.

ZALDIVAR IN FIRM DENIAL

**Salvador Has Not Been In-
volved Against U. S. by
German Agents.**

IDEA PREPOSTEROUS DECLARES DIPLOMAT

**Central American Nations
Would Never Turn on
This Republic.**

Washington, March 10.—Reports that Salvador had been involved by German agents in enterprise inimical to the interests of the United States and of Guatemala were declared "preposterous" by the Salvadoran minister, Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, in a statement issued today.

"The people and government of El Salvador," the statement said, "are now, and have always been particularly friendly with Guatemala and recent reports to the contrary are absurd. That German spies and politi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

ORDERS TO RECRUIT NEW BATTERY HERE

**War Department Believes
Ft. Wayne Should Have
Two Artillery Quotas.**

The war department at Washington has issued orders to men who hold a commission in the army in this city that another quota of artillery should be recruited and organized in Fort Wayne. Steps will be taken soon to ways fulfilling the orders. The message from the national capital was received shortly after the arrival of Battery D in this city.

It is believed that the war department has come to the understanding that Fort Wayne has some excellent material for making good soldiers. Battery D, which was recruited after the call was issued to protect the Mexican border and started from the city with a long list of raw recruits. They soon developed into real soldiers and made as good a showing as batteries that had been drilling for several years.

Plans are on foot for the erection of a large armory in Fort Wayne for the housing of Battery D and the new battery which is to be recruited. Officials have their eye on a certain piece of property upon which a modern armory may be built.

Battery D members will meet next Monday evening at the old armory building on State street. It will be decided at this time on what nights drill practice is to be held. Captain John Scheffer has received a large consignment of mail forwarded to him from Indianapolis. This will be distributed to the men Monday evening.

CHICAGO REPORTS ON FOOD IN COLD STORAGE

Chicago, March 10.—A report made public today by the police department shows the following amounts of foodstuffs in the cold storage plants of the packing concerns of Chicago, as compiled by the health department:

Beef, 53,530,982 pounds; pork, 10,314,451 pounds; lamb, 827,302 pounds; veal, 939,353 pounds; poultry, 29,092,639 pounds; eggs, 320,193 pounds; bulk; eggs, 58,846 cases; fish, 2,448,942 pounds; butter, 5,824,086 pounds.

SCOUTMASTER HAS OFFERED BOY SCOUTS

**To Act as Escort in Patri-
otic Revival and Wel-
come.**

Scoutmaster Wetzel, in conference with members of the Commercial club committee planning a grand patriotic revival and welcome for the homecoming guardsmen, Friday night, offered his services, and promised to turn out the entire local boy scout organization as an escort and a part of the parade for the day. The committee will wait on Captain Byroade and the officials of Concordia college and there is no doubt that the institution will prove its true Americanism by turning out for the celebration.

Captain Ryan, in command of the local recruiting station for the United States army, and the enlisted men in his command, have volunteered to do what they can to help the plan along. Representatives of business, however, are simply awaiting the word and will decorate the fronts of their buildings for the affair.

HERE'S THE GUESS ON NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, March 11, issued by the weather bureau today are:

"Ohio valley: Local rains are probable Sunday followed by generally fair weather" until Thursday or Friday when rains are again probable. Colder weather Sunday night and Monday will be followed by warmer weather Tuesday and Wednesday and moderate temperature thereafter.

Great Lakes region: Rain or snow followed by fair after Sunday till Thursday or Friday, when rain or snow is again probable; colder weather Sunday night and Monday followed by rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and moderate temperature thereafter.

Today's War News Given in Summary

The Champagne region in France continues the scene of desperate fighting which Paris reports has resulted in new French successes.

Last night the Germans made an attempt to regain the ground they had lost in the recent French attack near Maisons de Champagne. The Germans in this new effort made several desperate charges and the tide of battle flowed back and forth for some time. Finally, however, the French arms prevailed, according to Paris, and not only was the ground originally gained held by Gen. Neville's forces but fresh progress was made.

Other activities on the Franco-Belgian front were confined for the most part to raiding operations, except that northeast of Verdun the Germans are reported by Paris to have unsuccessfully attacked the trenches lately captured by the French north of Caurieres wood.

Operations in the Rumanian province of Dobruja are mentioned for the first time in many weeks. A statement from Berlin indicates the Russians are still clinging to some ground near the northern boundary of the province. It reports a German air raid on Russian establishments near Sulina, an estuary of the Danube in Dobruja, numerous bombs having been dropped successfully.

Seven new names of ships sunk appear in a German report of submarine operations in the Mediterranean. The total tonnage sunk on various dates between February 14 and March 1 is given as 32,000, made up of nine steamers and three sailing vessels.

LEGAL CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

**Americans Taken to Ger-
many on Yarrowdale En-
titled to Recover.**

GOOD CASE, SAYS STATE DEPARTMENT

**But No Action is Possible
Until the European War
is Ended.**

Washington, March 10.—The Americans who were taken from various ships by the German raider and sent on the steamer Yarrowdale to Germany where they were illegally held more than three weeks as prisoners and released only this week, will be able to present claims for damages against Germany.

Good grounds for pressing such damage suits exist in the opinion of state department officials who said today the Americans had suffered un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

SHIPPING MEN ARE IN ACCORD WITH DANIELS

**Agree to Secrecy Regarding
Movements of U. S.
Merchantmen.**

New York, March 10.—Shipping men here agree with Secretary Daniels, of the navy department, that information concerning the arriving and sailing of American merchantmen should be withheld from publication. Those who expressed an opinion today said they would do their part to meet Mr. Daniels' appeal and that shipping business would be in no way inconvenienced by suppression of shipping news.

Philip Dorendo, of the Orental Navigation company, which was one of the first to send an American ship into the submarine zone, said that compliance with the request "ought to facilitate the detection of spies, as it would make the work of gathering and transmitting information more difficult for them."

"I believe," said Mr. Dorendo, "that the request will have the effect of diminishing the amount of information which is readily accessible to men of sinister motives and force them to resort to measures in order to get and send information which will make their detection easier."

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, said the cable companies had been in communication recently with government officials relating to the suppression of messages to go abroad concerning the armament movements of American ships. "You may be sure," he said, "we will co-operate with Secretary Daniels in carrying out his wishes."

EMERGENCY PEACE FOLK START ACTION

New York, March 10.—The emergency peace administration began an organized campaign today to keep the United States out of war with Germany. Prominent pacifists have been summoned here to direct the movement. More than \$400,000 has been raised already to meet the costs. The money was subscribed at a mass meeting last night, when a resolution declaring the country not allow itself to be drawn into the war, was adopted.

TWELVE SHIPS SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN

**German Admiralty Makes
Report on Operations of
Submarines.**

Berlin, March 10.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—The following account of submarine operations was given out today by the admiralty:

"In the Mediterranean there have been sunk nine steamships and three sailing vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 32,000. Among the ships sunk were:

"Morino, armed Italian steamer, 4,159 tons, laden with cotton, sunk February 14.

"Rosalie, Indian transport steamer, 4,237 tons, with ammunition and oats from New York to Saloniki, sunk February 14.

"Wathfield, armed British steamer, 2,012 tons, with 4,500 tons of magnesium for England, sunk February 21.

"French steamer of about 1,000 tons, sunk February 22.

"Trojan Prince, armed British steamer, 1,916 tons, with a cargo of feed, sunk February 23.

"Burnby, armed British steamer, 3,665 tons, with 5,200 tons of coal from Cardiff to Algiers, sunk February 26.

"Armed hostile transport steamer of about 5,000 tons, with a cargo of coal, sunk February 26.

"Victoria, Greek steamship, 1,388 tons, sunk February 26.

"Craighondan, armed British steamer, 2,789 tons, sunk March 3.

"According to reports from two Italian soldiers rescued from the Italian troop transport Minas, sunk February 15, in the Mediterranean by a German submarine the vessel had on board one general, three colonels, two majors and 1,000 Italian soldiers belonging to three regiments. On account of the rough sea, these men perished."

MARSHALL GOES FOR TRIP THROUGH SOUTH

**Regards Further Effort to
Ratify Colombian Pact
as Likely.**

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Vice President Marshall, calling at the white house today to pay his respects to the president before departing for a trip through the south, said he anticipated a further effort would be made to ratify the Colombian treaty during the present session of the senate. Because of the foreign situation, he added, it is more necessary than ever that friendly relations be maintained with all Central and South America nations.

The vice president expressed the opinion that the extra session of congress would be apt to remain in session several months.

ALEXANDRIA POLICE FORCE UNDER ARREST

Alexandria, Ind., March 10.—All members of the police force of this city were arrested today by Sheriff Hughes, of Madison county, on indictments returned by the grand jury sitting at Anderson. Two indictments were returned against C. S. Donahoe, chief of police, charging him with failure to perform his official duties, and also with visiting a resort. He gave a bond for \$1,000. The policemen arrested were David Benedict, Charles Shelley and Frank Thompson, the charges against them being failure to perform their official duties. Prosecutor Ryan had a constable take charge of the police work here today when the arrests were made.

Lawyer Amazes Court by Urging Trial by Ordeal

London, March 10.—In an eloquent and vigorous speech today in summing up the case of the four prisoners on trial charged with conspiring to murder Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, member of the war council, S. H. Riza, Mohammedan lawyer, who is acting as attorney for the defendants, startled the courtroom by suggesting a trial by ordeal.

He referred to the medieval form of judicial trial in which in place of evidence, supernatural aid is invoked as in a test by fire, water, poison, or other agencies.

Attorney Riza had been endeavoring to impress the jury with the alleged sinister significance of the failure of the crown to produce a certain witness against the four defendants.

LONG SESSION IS IN SIGHT

**Clark Believes Congress
Will Be Kept at Grind
More Than a Year.**

VAST PROGRAM OF WORK BEFORE IT

**Uncertainty Gives Way to
Rush of Preparation
for April 16.**

Washington, March 10.—Uncertainty felt about the capitol for the last week over an early session of congress was replaced today by preparations for the special session called by President Wilson for April 16, five weeks from Monday, to consider appropriation bills and other important measures on which final action was not taken before adjournment of the 64th congress last Sunday.

The new body probably will be (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

PRISON TERM AND FINE FOR GERMAN OFFICERS

**Convicted of Sinking the
Liebenfels in Charles-
ton Harbor.**

Florence, S. C., March 10.—Eight officers of the German steamship Liebenfels, sunk in Charleston harbor the night of Jan. 31, last, today were sentenced to a year in the Atlanta federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500 each. They were convicted yesterday of sinking a vessel in a navigable stream in violation of the navigation laws.

Bond was fixed at \$5,000 in each case, which the defendants were not immediately able to give. While efforts were being made to arrange for bonds, the prisoners were kept in the federal court room under guard.

BETTER FEELING ON MEXICAN BORDER NOW

Washington, March 10.—Maj. Gen. Pershing, commanding the southern department, apparently has embarked on a campaign to establish better feeling between American and Mexican residents in the border zone of both countries. Describing his visit yesterday to Matamoros at the invitation of the Mexican civil and military authorities, Gen. Pershing reported to the war department today that he had found "improved relations" and believed his trip would have good effects.

INDIANAPOLIS GIVES SOLDIERS RECEPTION

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.—The First Indiana infantry regiment now at Fort Benjamin Harrison will be tendered a public reception late this afternoon.

Elaborate arrangements for the troops to come to this city from the fort to march over the business streets and go to the state house where the reception will take place have been made.

Company E of the First regiment is from Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Alice Wheelon, her two daughters and Alfred George Mason, husband of one of the daughters. This person, he said, was a "man who should have been its principal witness, namely the mysterious secret government agent known as Gordon." After a long and impressive pause, Attorney Riza suddenly said, "In the absence of Gordon, I would suggest that the defendants should have a trial by ordeal."

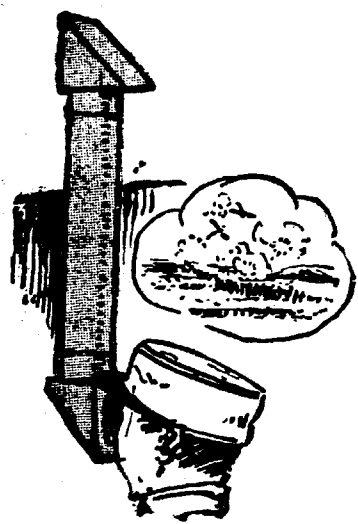
The judge was puzzled and said: "I fear that would be impossible. It has been abolished. Do you seriously suggest the ladies should walk over hot plough shares in order to prove their innocence?"

Riza: "I do."

The judge: "It is no use submitting such a suggestion."

WOLFESSAUER

Come and Look Through a Trench Periscope



Look over the heads of the crowd—peer around a corner.

Here is one used by the "Tommies" in France; another that saw service in the Dardanelles and was pierced by a Turkish bullet.

Just one of the hundreds of things to be seen at the exhibit of relics gathered from the battlefields of Europe.

See a Zeppelin bomb that fell near London and wrecked a house.

A gas mask worn at Ypres, an Iron Cross taken from a German officer by a Belgian after a hand-to-hand death struggle.

A piece of shell fired by the Blücher—Grenades, Aeroplane darts, Shells, Medals, dirt from a trench—everything.

Even a War Plane

that saw five months' active service and that was brought down by a shell.

A Special Lecture Will Begin at 7:30 This Evening

MONUMENTS

All Kinds of Monuments and Headstones.

Bates & Carr Monument Co.
344 E. Columbia. Phone 3082.

MEMORIAL WINDOW IN CHURCH CAUSES SUIT

Chicago Man Goes to Court Asking Removal of Altar Which Hides It.



Frank J. Miller, the well-known lieutenant of fire department, No. 5 engine house, Fairfield avenue, and who resides at 636 West Creighton avenue, says: "About two years ago I was laid up with rheumatism. I could get no relief. I asked three different doctors advice and they told me to use Miller's True Herb Remedy. After the fourth dose relief came. I used three small bottles and was able to report for duty again and have had no symptoms of rheumatism since. My wife was sick with what the doctor called malarial fever. Mrs. Miller says: 'I could get no relief so I took a treatment of Miller's True Herb Remedy. I used only two small bottles and I got permanent relief.' We have four small children and we all always give them Miller's True Herb Remedy. We cheerfully recommend Miller's True Herb Remedy."

For sale at all druggists, 75 cents per bottle.

APARTMENT HOTEL IN SHOPPING DISTRICT

New York Working Women to Be Provided With Convenient Home.

New York, March 10.—Plans for the erection of an apartment hotel in the heart of New York's shopping district where unmarried working women may rent rooms for four dollars a week, were announced today. The structure will be 12 stories high and will contain 400 well-lighted rooms. Food will be furnished in the restaurant at cost.

Provision for the construction and maintenance of the hotel was made in the will of Charles Bertram Webster, for many years head of a department store in this city, who set apart \$1,325,637 for that purpose.

All the directors of the Webster apartments believe that marriage is the ultimate goal of all single women. Secretary Townsend announced and it is their intention to "give all the young women in this hotel an opportunity to be courted."

It is expected that the hotel will be in operation next year.

"77" Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza, GRIP

COLD FEET!
When the circulation of the blood is checked by taking Cold, the heart does not pump the blood strong enough to reach the extremities; hence cold feet.

A brisk rub with Bay Rum or Alcohol, if handy; or with a rough towel, and an immediate dose of "Seventy-seven" will restore the circulation and break up the Grip or Cold.

25 cents and \$1.00 or mailed. Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., 166 William Street, New York.

FOOD BOARD ADDS POTATOES TO LIST

New York Commission Now Supplying Tubers to People at Cost.

New York, March 10.—Potatoes have been added to the foods that are being purchased in huge quantities and sold at retail at the lowest possible price by the mayor's food commission. Word came from Boston today that the commission had purchased through a broker there 90,000 bushels of Maine potatoes at a price said to be more than \$225,000.

The commission faces a fight with local members of the New York state association of grocers. According to an announcement in the official organ of the association, some of the grocers have decided not to handle the Brazilian beans which the commission recently placed on the market.

An increase of one cent a pound from six to seven cents a pound in the price of rice brought a statement from George W. Perkins, chairman of the committee, today, to the effect that any rise in the price of rice "must be the direct result of collusion and the federal government should act."

HERR HOFER VIGOROUS IN FOOD CASE DEBATE

Prussian Diet Member Assails Government for Its Course.

The Hague, March 10.—Further extracts from the speech of the socialist deputy, Herr Hofer, during the sensational food debate in the Prussian diet are printed in the Berlin Vorwaerts. The Vorwaerts quotes Herr Hofer as saying:

"The government vacillates between fear of the agrarians and fear of the masses like a reed in the wind. If you insist on carrying on war you must see that the people are adequately fed. Does it not incur the hatred of the whole world or do they also want revolution at home? The people have been fed on fine words long enough, we demand deeds."

The Vorwaerts says that Herr Hofer was frequently cheered. Elsewhere the paper says that it has lately received numerous complaints of the poor quality and indifferent preparation of the food supply in the public food kitchens at midday and declares that the evening meals in these places are unfit for consumption. The Vorwaerts asks what will be the condition in summer if this is the case in the present cold weather.

ARMED MERCHANTMEN NEED NOT WAIT FOR A MOVE BY U-BOATS

(Continued From Page One.)

neutral nations than for their guidance.

Nearer to War.
Virtually all agreed that in their opinion the United States today was nearer to war with Germany than at any time within its history.

Guns, gunners and ammunition will be placed aboard American merchant ships immediately, and they will be sent to sea under orders to fire on German submarines which attack them illegally.

Navy yards were ordered today to equip the vessels as fast as possible and the action will put the United States in the position of armed neutrality, the next step beyond the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, and possibly the preliminary of war.

What ships are to be armed first, and when they will sail, will be kept secret in order to avoid endangering the lives of Americans aboard them.

President Wilson issued the necessary orders yesterday in the belief that he has ample executive power without special authorization of congress.

Simultaneously, however, he called congress to meet in special session April 16, to be in position to support him if necessary.

Proclamation by President.
The president's proclamation calling the extra session of congress follows:

Whereas, public interests require that the congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock noon on the 16th day of April, 1917, to receive such communications as may be made by the executive:

"Now, therefore I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the capitol in the city of Washington on the 16th day of April, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof are hereby required to take notice.

"Given under my hand and the seal of the United States of America the ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-first."

Statement Explains Stand.
The following statement was issued: "Secretary Tammity stated in connection with the President's call for an extra session of congress that the president is convinced that he has the power to arm American merchant ships and is free to exercise it at once. But so much necessary legislation is pressing for consideration that he is convinced that it is for the best interests of the country to have an early session of the Sixty-ninth congress, whose support he will also need in all matters collateral to the defense of our merchant marine."

Try Sentinel Want Ads. Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

That Awful Throbbing Ache STOP IT!

Your feet need a foot specialist's attention if they are making you suffer.

Come in and let us show you how you can be relieved.

M. APP
916 Calhoun Street

ZALDIVAR IN FIRM DENIAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

Real agents are strong enough in my country to bring about such a reversal of its traditional friendship with Guatemala or involve it in politics with it or any other country is preposterous. Germans residing in El Salvador could be counted on the fingers of one hand and their influence nationally is nil.

"In Guatemala, on the other hand, many of the largest coffee and other properties are owned by Germans and it may be said that German influence is greater in that country than in any other Central American republic, but in neither case or elsewhere in Central America is it at all probable that German gold could seduce the governments—certainly not the people—to embroil themselves to the injury of each other or the great and good friend to the north of us—the United States."

LEGAL CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

(Continued From Page 1.)

Justifiable detention. It will not be possible to take any action however until the war is over.

State department officials feel that while the bitterness caused by Yarrowdale detentions has been lost in the general situation with Germany, the men held as prisoners are entitled to compensation commensurate with their sufferings.

All reports from the Yarrowdale men have indicated that they experienced actual danger while being taken from the South Atlantic to Swinemunde and great physical discomfort in Germany through lack of adequate clothing and food.

A full report of the Yarrowdale case and the men involved are being kept by the department for use in case any of the men bring forward claims. While it is uncertain that the state department would not initiate such claims, it would press them in behalf of the individual concerned if presented to them.

LONG SESSION IS IN SIGHT

(Continued From Page 1.)

asked to consider the armed neutrality bill specifically authorizing President Wilson to arm American ships and appropriating funds for the purpose despite the president's decision yesterday that he already has executive power to put navy guns, gunners and ammunition aboard merchantmen.

The organization of the new house cannot be foretold at this time for a majority is 218 and the standing is: Republicans, 215; democrats, 214; prohibitionist, progressive-protectionist, socialist and independent, one each; vacant in democratic district one. Both republican and democratic leaders declare they will have support enough of the so-called independent group to control the organization, but there is considerable talk of a coalition organization. The new senate is democratic by a majority of twenty.

Speaker Clark believes congress will find so much work before it that it will continue in session until August, 1918. Appropriation legislation which must be passed before July 1, include the army, sundry civil, general deficiency and military academy bill, carrying in the aggregate more than \$500,000,000.

ALL OLD RECORDS BROKEN. Unfilled Steel Orders Mount Up to Tremendous Tonnage.

New York, March 10.—The unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation for February 28 were 11,576,697 tons, breaking all previous records. The figures showed an increase of 102,643 tons over the report for January 31, last.

The previous high record was that for December 31, 1916, when the unfilled orders stood at 11,547,286 tons.

WILSON IS CONVALESCENT. President Has Practically Recovered From His Cold.

Washington, March 10.—President Wilson practically had recovered today from the cold which has kept him in bed for the last four days. While he remained in his room this morning, it was expected he would be able to attend to public business. He had no engagements today.



ROGERS' HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. It is the only hair dressing that restores color and beauty to the hair. It is sold at 10¢ and 25¢ at Druggists.

SPFLD., FT. WAYNE OFFICE LIMA, ILL. Anthony Hotel Bldg. OHIO

Secret of England's Success Against the Zeppelins Now Told for First Time

Drug Clerk the Hero—Boy Getting \$6 a Week Makes Discovery, British Say, Which Has Stopped Death from the Clouds.

(By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.)

Manila, P. I., March 10.—The secret of England's success against death from the clouds lies in a discovery by a six-dollar-a-week drug clerk.

As a result of this discovery British gunnery was able to bring down three invading airships in flames when a recent raid was attempted. At the time this story is written there have not been any more raids and the British people are wondering if there ever will be.

I am telling the story of England's method of stopping aerial warfare for the first time. I could not tell the story while I was in England for The Sentinel. The censor would not allow it to pass. Back in the United States I am able to reveal the real secret of England's battle against the new form of warfare, brought into existence by this world conflict.

The discovery by the drug clerk has resulted in adoption by Great Britain of a new form of rifle shell which sets a Zeppelin afire as soon as it strikes.

For this achievement, Alec Corr, the young Irish drug clerk, has been appointed a \$10,000-a-year commission with the government.

Corr was a poor Belfast boy, graduate of an Irish school and apprenticed to a pharmacist.

His hobby was practical chemistry and his room at home was a laboratory littered with all kinds of chemicals and apparatus.

In this little room Corr made the discovery which has revolutionized aerial warfare.

The boy had read of the failure of anti-aircraft guns to bring down Zeppelins flying two miles high. Specially manufactured bullets had pierced the vast envelopes but had failed to destroy the great gas bags. Something more destructive was wanted.

One day Corr was working in his laboratory when a draft between the door and a window blew over a beaker containing a chemical which gave off a strong vapor.

Instantly the gas-laden draft set fire to the window curtain. The boy inventor saw and understood. The boy inventor saw and understood. The boy inventor saw and understood.

Fortunate accident Corr had solved the problem of destroying Zeppelins. This chemical, in shells, would set fire to the Zep bags!

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NO MORE "CONTENTS BILLS."

London News Vendors Take Step to Conserve Paper Supply.

London, March 10.—Beginning today street news vendors will no longer display posters to indicate the contents of the newspapers which they are selling. With the object of conserving the paper supply the government has issued an order prohibiting the use of the "contents bills" as they are called, which have been so familiar on the streets of London.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, March 10.—Mercantile paper, 4 1/4; sterling 60 day bills, 4 1/4; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4 1/4; commercial 60 day bills, 4 1/4; demand, 4 1/4; cables, 4 1/4; marks, demand, 4 1/4; cables, 4 1/4; kronen, demand, 11 1/2; cables, 11 1/2; guilders, demand, 40 1/2; cables, 40 1/2; lires, demand, 7 1/2; cables, 7 1/2; rubles, demand, 27 1/2; cables, 27 1/2; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST—LAST SALE

New York, March 10, 1917.
Allis-Chalmers, 28 1/4; M. M. pld. etc., 76 1/2; Am. Beet Sugar, 33; Inter Nickel, 43 1/2; Am. Can, 46 1/2; Inter Paper, 43 1/2; Am. Car & Fdy, 69 1/2; K. C. Southern, 25 1/2; Am. Locomotive, 72 1/2; Kent Copper, 46 1/2; Am. Smelt & Ref., 106 1/2; Lacka Steel, 81 1/2; Am. Sugar Ref., 111 1/2; Lehigh Val., 68 1/2; Atchafalpa, 72 1/2; Louis & Nash, 125 1/2; Am. Zinc, 37 1/2; Max Motor Co., 65 1/2; Am. Copper, 88 1/2; Mex. Petroleum, 89 1/2; Atchafalpa, 101 1/2; Tenn. Copper, 42 1/2; Rio Grande, 53 1/2; Nat. Lead, 87 1/2; B. & O., 75 1/2; N. Y. Central, 95 1/2; Can. Pac., 127 1/2; N. Y. N. H. & H., 48 1/2; Butte and Supr., 48 1/2; Norf. & West., 128 1/2; Cal. Petroleum, 24 1/2; No. Pacific, 103 1/2; Can. Pac., 152 1/2; Penn. Steel, 54 1/2; Gen. Leather, 93 1/2; Pressed Stl. Corp., 80 1/2; Chesap. & Ohio, 35 1/2; Mex. Can. Cop., 30 1/2; C. M. & St. P., 82 1/2; Reading, 93 1/2; C. R. I. & P. Ry., 37 1/2; Rep. Iron & Stl., 82 1/2; Corn Products, 24 1/2; Studebaker Co., 104 1/2; Republic Steel, 67 1/2; Texas Co., 27 1/2; Cuba Cane Sugar, 43 1/2; Tenn. Copper, 42 1/2; R. & G. pld., 31 1/2; Union Pacific, 135 1/2; Erie, 30 1/2; S. in Alcohol, 109 1/2; Gen. Electric, 166 1/2; U. S. Rubber, 62 1/2; Goodrich Co., 31 1/2; U. S. Steel, 112 1/2; Ot. Nor. Ore Co., 11 1/2; U. S. Steel pld., 118 1/2; Gt. Nor. pld., 110 1/2; Utah Copper, 114 1/2; Illinois Cen., 101 1/2; Walworth pld. B., 25 1/2; Am. Copper, 88 1/2; N. Y. Union, 94 1/2; Inter Har. N. J. 116 1/2; Westing. Elect., 61 1/2.

"WABASH VALLEY LINES."

Effective August 27, 1916.
WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—
6:00 A.M. 1:20 P.M.
7:20 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 5:25 P.M.
11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
12:00 Noon 8:30 P.M.
11:05 P.M.
SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—
6:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
7:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
12:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 5:35 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.

—Limited trains.
—To Boyd park only.
—To Huntington only.
—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.
—Daily except Sunday.
J. HENNER, Agent.



DRUG CLERK BECOMES ENGLAND'S HERO BY DISCOVERY THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE TO BRING DOWN THREE ZEPS IN FLAMES DURING ONE RAID.

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the only place where the man could be executed. The request had been referred to the attorney general, but today, without waiting to hear from the department of justice, Acting Secretary Newton absolutely declined to grant the authority requested, on humanitarian grounds.

Wheeler, W. Va., March 10.—The wholesale district of Wheeling was threatened by a fire that broke out early today in the five-story brick building on Main street occupied by the Ohio Valley Drug company. The building was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$125,000.

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Resinol easily heals skin troubles



The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching usually stops and healing begins. That is why doctors prescribe it so successfully even in severe cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also greatly help to clear away pimples and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM
Home Phone 2590. Bell Phone 445
NORTHERN INDIANA'S
LARGEST SEED FIRM.

Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Timothy

Come here if you have seed for sale.

Distributors of The Quaker Oats Co.'s line of Hog, Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Let your next order be Schlumberger Feed. None better.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM
West Main and Edgerton Sts.
Near Eckart's Packing House.

HAPPIER HOMES

Why have no need of work in the home?

Standard Plumbing Fixtures are easily cleaned and lighted kitchen and laundry work. See the fixtures in our showroom.

M. F. NOLL,
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
322 E. Jefferson St.

ELECTRIC Light & Power

PHONE 340

GUARANTEE

Dr. K. L. Seaman
Osteopathic Physician
Announces His Return

From Los Angeles, Cal., where he did post-graduate and special clinical work for one year in the hospitals of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, County, Good Samaritan and others.

Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Digestive Organs.

312-313 SHOFF BLDG.
2904—Phone—7874.

5% MONEY

WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
We have 5% bonds for investors.
We loan New York money at 5%.
We loan OUR money at 6% on an easy re-payment plan.
We require real estate security for all loans.

CITIZENS TRUST CO.,
BANK FOR SAVINGS.
Opposite Postoffice.

C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street.
Opposite Postoffice.

Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.

Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2366 Black.

DR. JOHNSTON
OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR SHOFF BLDG.
TAKE ELEVATOR

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated
EXAMINATION FREE

Phone—Office, 1523. — Res. 6534

Try Krudop Anthracite
Chestnut Coal—All
Grades of Soft Coal.

Phone 3022 or 125
GEO. H. KRUDOP.

NISSEN HUT IS A NEW COMFORT FOR SOLDIER

Now Has Shelter Instead of Being Forced to Sleep in Open.

Toronto, Ont., March 10.—A recent invention adding to the comfort of the British and Canadian field forces at the front is described in a dispatch received here today from London. It is known as the "Nissen hut"—a semi-circular shelter with the appearance of a gigantic bit of stove pipe half buried in the earth and containing doors and windows.

There is room for twenty-five men in each. A thousand of these huts are under order. The convenience of transportation and the speed with which they can be erected enable men hitherto forced to sleep in the open during an advance to obtain shelter. Already the hut is the subject of an army song—"Put Me in My Little Nissen Bed."

The event of the week at the Canadian army headquarters at the French front, according to the dispatch, was a visit by Sir Robert Borden, Canadian premier, and Robert Rogers and J. D. Hazen, members of the premier's cabinet. The famous first brigade of the Dominion's division passed in review.

Only a few of the men in line were present at Ypres. The men appeared splendidly fit. Later, Sir Robert and his party, including Prince Arthur of Connaught, visited a part of the front from which they could glimpse the German lines. Aviators hovered above the Canadians to prevent German airmen from gaining information which they might convey to the artillery regarding the Canadians' presence.

Who is Miss Mizpah? AUTHORITIES PUT IN FOOD SUPPLY CONTROL

London, March 10.—The management of all food supplies in the Petrograd district is to be placed in the hands of the municipal authorities. The decision was reached, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs, at an extraordinary conference held yesterday to deal with the food problem at the capital, which is said to be urgent. The duma will be asked to vote the necessary extension of powers to enable the municipality to deal with the matter during the war. During the discussion it was stated there were reserves of rye and wheat flour in Petrograd and that sufficient fresh supplies were arriving.

FOR SALE—Five shares Van Arman Mfg. Co. common stock. C. F. Pfeiffer.
1-22-D&W-17

LABOR TROUBLE ADJUSTED.

Chicago, March 10.—Work on the \$55,000,000 union station, which has been held up for nine months by labor troubles, will be resumed next Monday. The building trades council voted unanimously to put the men back to work following an adjustment of the controversy with the contractors.

WANTED—Boy or girl to learn job press feeding. Fort Wayne Printing Co.
3-8-17

CALL FOR BANK STATEMENTS.

Washington, March 10.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Monday, March 5.

FOR SALE—Lot, corner Sutfenfield and Harrison streets. Price \$2,000. Phone 339.
3-9-17

So that electric light pull switches can be found in dark rooms there has been invented a glass pendant filled with a substance absorbing light in the daytime and becoming luminous at night.

GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

"Pape's Diapiesin" Relieves stomach distress in five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapiesin will sweeten a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is usually a sign of acidity of the stomach.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches or dizziness. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin helps to neutralize the excessive acid in the stomach which is causing the food fermentation and preventing proper digestion.

Relief in five minutes is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapiesin" to usually keep the entire family free from stomach acidity and its symptoms of indigestion, dyspepsia, sourness, gases, heartburn, and headache, for many months. It belongs in your home.—Advertisement.

APPEALS FOR MORE POWER

Governor Goodrich Speaks at Citizens' League Banquet.

MANY CHANGES ARE PROPOSED

Notable Speakers Point Out Defects in Present Constitution.

Gov. James P. Goodrich, President William E. Stone

Governor Goodrich spoke on "The Significance of the Constitutional Convention." President Stone discussed the educational phase. Judge W. H. Elchorn, of Wells county, the court reforms; Theodore F. Thieme, "Home Rule for Cities"; Winfield Miller, retired business man of Indianapolis, taxation reform; John A. Lapp, legislative reference librarian, legislative reform; Charles Fox, "The Haute, president of the State Federation of Labor, "Labor and Social Justice"; Ross F. Lockridge, secretary of the league, "New Constitution Forums." Miss Mary O. Kolb, teacher of history in the local high school, responded to a toast, "Our New Voters."

Foster is Toastmaster.

Hon. Samuel M. Foster, of this city, presided as toastmaster. About 250 representative men and women were present. Mrs. Clark Fairbank, president of the Indiana Federation of Women's clubs, together with a large number of other women were in attendance.

Following the dinner Toastmaster Foster gave permission to the men to smoke one cigar, providing the women did not object. He declared the meeting to be a unique occasion because of the purpose. "It is delightful because there are so many of those not by suffrage but by right to be here through the triumph of justice and the victory over prejudice. I believe giving the vote to women does not mean a political millennium but that we have taken a long step forward and are now better prepared to overcome the difficulties of self-government." In introducing Governor Goodrich, Mr. Foster declared the governor talked like a republican, but acted like a democrat.

More Power Urged.

The selection of capable men with keen vision as to the needs of the future to sit in the constitution convention next September and the extension of more power to the chief executive of Indiana were advocated by the Governor. He asked that men familiar with the history of Indiana, the workings of its constitution in force from 1816 to 1851 and of the present basic law and men able to foresee the problems of the future to a certain extent be named to help frame the new constitution.

"It is an important event in the history of Indiana. While our present constitution was well suited to the age in which it was made and in many respects adapted to meet the changing condition of the times, yet the state has found itself hampered more and more by the limitations of the constitution. It is found itself unable to serve the people and meet the many social, economic and fiscal questions that confront the people."

"The call has been issued. The event is one of first importance; the question of whether or not the constitution will be so drawn as to fully meet the situation will depend much on the educational campaign that is carried on between now and next September and on even until the end of the deliberations of the convention."

"To restate the basic law of the state; to declare anew the principles of our government is the most important function of the state and it is well this meeting should be held tonight, the opening gun in the campaign of education, that we should as citizens of a common state discuss the questions with which the convention shall have to deal."

Need Men of Vision.

"The most important question of all is the personnel of the convention; it should be made up of men not only familiar with the constitutions of the past, acquainted with the history of our own government and the rise and fall of nations, but men who realize not only the conditions with which this day and generation have to deal, but with prophetic vision look into the future and realize to some extent the problems that will confront us during the next fifty years; men who realize that the chief aim of a democracy is not to produce goods, but that the true happiness and prosperity of a people is measured not alone by the sum of its material prosperity, but by the ability with which it is able to control its social forces and develop its economic resources as to bring peace, happiness and plenty to the great masses of its people; men who realize that the chief pride of a state is not in the few who can number their wealth by millions, but by the degree with which prosperity is disseminated among the great body of its constituents; so I would say they must be men who realize that the new constitution should not be made up of articles declaring what the state can not do, but rather it should state broad, underlying fundamental principles upon which the government of a free people must rest and trust to the wisdom of legislative assemblies to meet and solve the problems that arise with each day and generation; must be men who realize that it is not so important to set the limit on the powers of government as it is to set free the inherent powers that always rest in the people in order that they, through their legislative assemblies, may fashion a government that can serve the people under all conditions and all circumstances."

"When our fathers adopted the constitution they framed one of checks and balances, clearly defining the powers resting upon judicial, legislative and executive branches. Suffering as they had from the unwarranted use of the power of kings and emperors; fear-

ful that the rulers selected by them at some future day might encroach upon the liberties of the people, they sought in every way to limit their authority and hedge about those in high places so that they were powerless to commit wrong and oppression."

Changing Feeling.

"The inevitable tendency of our own time is away from this diffusion of power, the distribution of responsibility and toward the centralization of power in the hands of an executive, responsible directly to the people who selected him."

"And I take it that the men who frame the constitution to be submitted to our people will, in response to the unmistakable demand of the time, fashion a constitution that will set free the activities of the state, place larger power in the hands of the people and centralize less power to a greater degree in the executive branch of their government."

"We are realizing more and more that while a democracy is of enormous value, because it excites a lively interest among the people in their government and to that extent increases the general intelligence, yet in the past it has been notoriously inefficient because of the fact that under our constitution the executive charged with the administration of affairs has had but little power of the manner of the expenditure of public money or the direction of the ordinary business affairs of the state."

Explains Home Rule.

Theodore F. Thieme spoke on "Home Rule." "What is home rule? Home rule for cities is not something new. It is not a fad or an 'ism.' It is to the city what 'personal freedom' is to the individual, what 'state rights' is to the state, and what 'free country' is to the nation. It means freedom of the city to manage its own affairs; freedom from legislative interference; opportunity to develop in the citizens a spirit of community strength and pride; a sense of responsibility and ownership, and a feeling of confidence through their ability to do things and manage their own needs. In other words the city should be free to frame and alter its form of government, to determine the number of officials and how they shall be nominated and elected; to engage in any business activity that its people desire. It should decide as to how it shall spend them, as to its own indebtedness and the kind of taxes to be levied."

Reform in Taxation.

"Among the more vitally urgent reforms to be reached through a new constitution is the question of taxation," declared Winfield Miller. "It is not necessary to emphasize its importance. . . . The people are sovereign and if their laws do not promote their highest welfare, both social and material, it is their duty to change the form of government to meet the age in which they live."

WILL GIVE THE LAST CONCERT OF SEASON

The last concert of the season at the Scottish Rite cathedral will be given Sunday, March 11, at 3 o'clock. It will be given by Fred G. Church, organist and Mr. Clint Willson, tenor. All Masons and their families are invited. The following program will be rendered:

Introduction to the 3rd Act of
Lohengrin . . . Richard Wagner
Organ—Communion . . . Bax
Organ—Reverie . . . Armstrong
Tenor Solo—A Dream . . . Bartlett
Mr. Willson.
Organ—By request—Poor Butter-
fly . . . Hubbell
Organ—Under the Leaves . . . Thome
Organ—Overture to William Tell . . .
Rossini
Organ . . . Selected

MARCH PROGRAM FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Program of events for the month of March has been announced through the columns of "The Beacon," the official organ of the Fort Wayne council of the Knights of Columbus lodge. Immediately after the council meeting next Monday evening, Charles M. Niezer, past state deputy, will give an address on the theme, "Who Was Father Gibault?"

On March 26, Captain George Byrde will give a lecture to the members of the order on the "Vitality Life in the United States Army."

The annual memorial services will be held on Monday evening, April 2, at which time services in memory of departed brothers will be held.

GENEVA NEWS.

Geneva, Ind., March 10.—Miss Minta Acker spent the fore part of the week visiting relatives in Decatur. Mrs. Crill Whipple and daughter visited with John Miller.

Misses Ella and Inez Kelley visited with Miss Mary Laughlin in Decatur.

Mrs. Hazel Graham of Byrant, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Macklin.

Richard Briggs was in Indianapolis on business Thursday.

Sam Kuby left for Nomata, Okla., Monday.

Ted Pusy and Frank M. Lee went to Red Key, Ind., to drill an oil well for John Greene natives in Decatur.

Nora Lloyd of Warren, Ind., is visiting friends in Geneva.

Mrs. Wm. Good of Mills City, Ore., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mason, and sister, Mrs. Wiswell.

Albert Harlow made a business trip to Decatur Monday.

Jessey Runyon and family have moved to Muncie.

Ora Hoskinson spent Sunday in Portland.

Milo and Ray McCollum, who are working in Fort Wayne, visited at home the fore part of the week.

Paul Toofburry went to Muncie Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leeper a baby girl, Sunday night.

W. S. Bash, of West Berry street, is in Indianapolis for a few days' visit.

Fort Wayne Folk in Our Exchanges

Van Wert Bulletin: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McConahy, of Fort Wayne, were in the city today, to visit Walter McConahy, of South Harrison street, who is quite ill.

Decatur Democrat: Mrs. Harvey Harfuff has returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Marshall.—Inspector Platt of Fort Wayne, who has represented the federal government in this territory for twenty-eight years, was here today to look after business matters.

Columbia City Commercial-Mail: Albert Daniel who is employed in Fort Wayne and has spent a few days in this city with his mother, Mrs. Dan Daniel and family, recuperating from the grip, was able to return to his work on Thursday.

Bluffton News: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratton are visiting in Fort Wayne with the Lewis Bratton family.—Mrs. Georgia Karns went to Fort Wayne this morning to visit a few days with her son, E. J. Karns and family.

Bluffton Banner: Mrs. Pearl Minnear, of Fort Wayne, spent Wednesday afternoon in the city with friends.

—Mrs. Hand, of Fort Wayne, was a visitor in the city today.—Homer Ludwig arrived here last evening from Fort Wayne, where he has been employed and will work on the farm of his father, D. O. Ludwig, west of the city, this summer.

Warsaw Union: Mrs. Newton Gill went to Fort Wayne this morning to be the guest of her sons, Dayton and Albert.—Mrs. F. N. Norton and Mrs. W. E. Campbell, of Fort Wayne, passed through this city today en route to Leesburg, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. C. H. Murray.

Kendallville News-Sun: Mrs. Forrest Beyer, of Fort Wayne, arrived in the city today for a visit with friends and relatives.—Alvin Strauss arrived in the city today from Fort Wayne to visit his mother.

Portland Sun: Mrs. John Lamp, of Fort Wayne, went home, Thursday, after a visit with Warren Donart and Miss Maggie Donart, West Main street.—Mrs. O. T. Watson, West Race street, returned Wednesday from Fort Wayne, where she was called on Sunday by the sickness of Mrs. J. T. Gillum. The condition of Mrs. Gillum is much improved.

Four-fifths of the world's coffee is raised in Brazil.

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DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR THE HOME

Romans 14:13-22.

13 Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.

14 I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself; but to him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him it is unclean.

15 But if thy brother be grieved with thy meat, now walkest thou not charitably. Destroy not him with thy meat, for whom Christ died.

16 Let not your good be evil spoken of:

17 For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Christ.

18 For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable to God, and approved of men.

19 Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.

20 For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man who eateth with offence.

21 It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak.

22 Hast thou faith? have it to thyself before God. Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth.

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Vol. LXXXIV No. 154

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1917.

One More Step Taken.

Decision to arm American ships for defense at once, reached by the president late Friday afternoon, and the call for a special session of congress to meet on April 16 had been definitely expected for some days. It was admittedly the next logical step in the plan mapped out by the president for dealing with the situation raised by the German submarine program as detailed in his request to congress some days ago for specific power to that end. Filibuster in the senate prevented the vote on the resolution authorizing President Wilson to act, with the outcome that later opinion held that the president has unquestioned power to act without senate sanction. That he has now done, and doubtless a few days hence will find every American ship sailing for European ports or departing from them armed for defense.

No one in America, and least of all those in authority, can fail to comprehend the gravity of the present step, yet it is merely the natural development of a protective program forced upon the United States in defense of its unquestioned rights and its national dignity. There has been no thoughtless haste and no intemperate rashness. From the day the European conflict brought forth the first possibility of trouble for America the course of this nation has been one of infinite patience, thoughtfulness and toleration. There came a time when action was necessary because protests proved unavailing. That time was marked by the break in diplomatic relations with the German empire. The newer step is but a sequel to that.

Nothing is more clear, however, than the fact that Washington, even in the action now ordered, still profoundly hopes and has some degree of confidence that actual war with Germany may be avoided. We may be very sure that American commanders will be given positive instructions to commit no act that will precipitate conflict, and to act only in self-defense. If clash comes, it is clearly the purpose that it shall not be inaugurated by the United States, and that the responsibility for it must be placed elsewhere. Meanwhile, we do not expect to see any recurrence of congressional bickering over the course of this country when the new congress shall convene. There will naturally be varying opinions as to certain elements in the case as they may develop, but in the main we are confident the president will have the united support of a patriotic congress and a patriotic people, still hoping for the best, still profoundly desiring peace, appreciating the solemnity and the gravity of the situation, but always a unit beneath the folds of the flag and behind the finest ideals of a resplendent Americanism.

Gossip at Indianapolis is to the effect that Dr. Harry E. Barnard, for many years state food and drug commissioner, may be chosen to succeed John O. Behymer, state oil inspector, who has just resigned because he found himself unable to conduct his office in accord with the views of Governor Goodrich. Somehow we trust nothing will operate to take Dr. Barnard from general supervision of pure food and drug work in Indiana. He has proven much too valuable in that capacity to have his services there dispensed with, and we take it there will be no disagreement with the proposition that it is vastly more important to Indiana people to have a competent and courageous pure food and drug official than to be assured that oils are being properly inspected. Doubtless another might be found who would properly care for the work Dr. Barnard is now doing, but the case seems a splendid example of an instance in which it will be wisdom to let well enough alone.

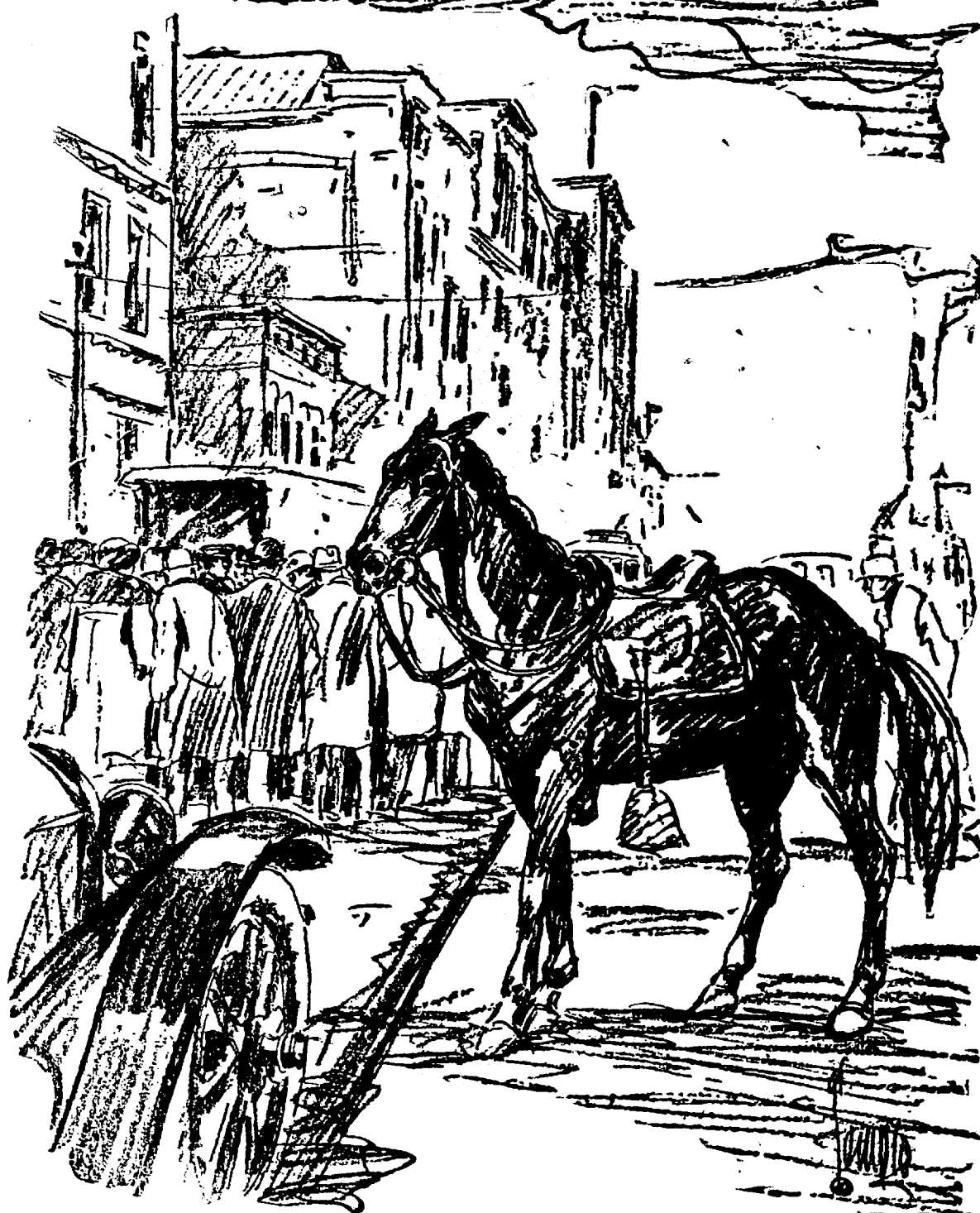
The plan for a rousing welcome in honor of the returning Fort Wayne troops is awakening so widespread an interest that the event, when it shall be held, will be a heart-warming affair. And it is fairly coming to the men who have done service on the Mexican border, too. Uncertainty as to the precise date of return of the remaining troops from Fort Benjamin Harrison has not yet permitted the fixing of a definite date for the expression of welcome, but arrangements are in the hands of an excellent committee, and the expression will be on a scale worth while.

There appears to be need, also, of a competent explainer to make clear just how an important clause in the Sunday movie bill as it passed the legislature managed to stray away and get itself mislaid from the engrossed copy that went to Governor Goodrich for his signature.

Senator Stone is said to be working laboriously on a speech in which he will seek to defend his stand in the filibuster against the armed neutrality bill, and the consensus of opinion is that it needs a lot of defense.

It develops that some enthusiastic friend of Maurice Niezer sent that gentleman a rabbit's foot during his race for the democratic majority nomination, which may have had something to do with it, after all.

Sketches from Life :: By Temple



On the Job

When Hogs Reach \$15 Per 100 Lbs.

(Indianapolis News.)

When the price of hogs in the Indianapolis market reached a level of \$13 the other day, citizens well hardened to price increases gasped. That price, it appears, was only a starter. Yesterday two droves of hogs at the stockyards were sold at \$15, a quotation without precedent in the history of the Indianapolis yards. At Chicago the price reached \$15.05, the highest ever recorded in the western live stock market. Packers have usually been able to pass along the burden of increases to the ultimate consumer, hence they have not shown a keen interest in the prices paid. But \$15 was apparently too much for them. According to news dispatches it "brought something like a strike of packers." Eastern buyers also refused to pay it, and 20,000 out of total receipts of 33,000 hogs remained unsold. When the \$15 prices comes to be reflected in proportionate advances of pork chops and hams there is likely to be a revolt from consumers and a general turning in the direction of less expensive meats or a cutting down in the consumption of all meats. This contingency undoubtedly was foreseen by the packers.

There is no doubt that meat prices can go so high that the public will not, or can not, pay them, and the end may be a loss to the producer or middleman. The farmer has been led to believe that high prices for his product mean greater prosperity, and the impression is pretty general that high prices mean greater profits to middlemen and retailers. This attitude was exemplified the other day in the action of New York women who upset and demolished the carts of east side food vendors because of the high prices asked, a condition for which the vendors were probably in no way responsible. High prices are not an unmixed blessing for anybody concerned in handling food.

The farmer may get \$2 a bushel for his wheat and \$15 for his hogs, but his gain is small if he has to pay double for everything he eats, wears or uses. If his gross returns are increased his operating expenses are boosted in proportion. The middlemen get more for what they sell, but they are obliged to pay more, and in many cases even the rate of profit has to be cut because the public accustomed to certain prices, will not pay substantial increases. The corner grocer is often the greatest sufferer from price increases. For years the public has been accustomed to pay a fixed price for staples. When confronted with an advance on them, householders, in many cases, will do without, or cut their purchases to a minimum. The result is a falling off in gross sale and usually in the rate of profit.

Brief Observations by the Newspapers

Appetite selects means to satisfy itself, hunger takes anything within reach.—Albany, N. Y., Journal.

Vegetables are going higher. Seems proper time to investigate the leak.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

If it comes to war, a lot of us who cannot fight can serve the country by hoeing potatoes.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Any fool can talk, but the fellow who acts is the one who creates the biggest stir.—Altavista, Va., Journal.

That inquiry as to where Austria stands should have been addressed to Berlin, not Vienna.—Boston Transcript.

Every person who makes a false step should be given at least one chance to make good.—Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

And then to cheer along the tranquility of Lent comes the news that fish prices have also advanced.—Indianapolis News.

A certain woman not a thousand miles from Hume bought a dozen eggs from her grocer and had the item placed on her charge account. She

then took the eggs to another grocer, to whom she sold them for cash, buying tickets for herself and friends to the movies with the proceeds.—Cass County Leader, Harrisonville, Mo.

The real way to save daylight is to spend as much of it as possible in useful occupation.—Concord, N. H., Monitor.

The reason a woman is a woman is because even when she is rioting in the bread line she will stop long enough to smile into the camera.—Galveston, Tex., News.

What some folks are afraid of is that the bone-dry states are going to give them the headache.—Galveston, Tex., News.

With its bone-dry laws we presume Washington dry cleaners are preparing for a rushing business. Fresno, Cal., Herald.

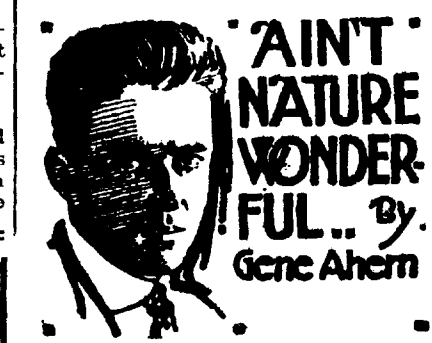
And if we go to it in the right spirit there's just as much in a back yard garden as in a roof garden.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Lillian Russell says the successful actress eats little. The same is certainly true of the unsuccessful one.—Detroit Free Press.

It's about as broad as it's long. If you worry you get a wrinkle, and if you whistle you get a pucker.—Galveston, Tex., News.

So far as we've gone—and it's some little distance—we've never encountered the word "alas" in real life.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Cabbage is selling at Corpus Christi for \$125 a ton. But where's the stimp who wants that much cabbage?—Galveston, Tex., News.



FAULT MINERS.

A fault miner is a left-handed thinker. Their training season is all year. They'll take anything, even with a reputation as solid as concrete, and dig into it with toothpick criticisms until they pan out some mistake nuggets.

Anything new or good has some mellow on it. They look at things a half mile ahead and ten miles backwards. They shy giving credit once again as less as a butcher's scale. "Shakespeare didn't write that stuff;

ODD, ISN'T IT?



BAKER, ORE.—To relieve the serious coal famine here dealers have ordered a mine at Rock Springs, Wyo., to speed a shipment by parcel post. The order was received and the coal started by mail, but a snowstorm stopped the mail train. The postage on the coal from Rock Springs to Baker is \$125 a ton.

he copped it from some sport editor while he was looking for a match"—that's the way their sheet music reads.

"For instance, here's an example of a fault miner, knocking the stumps out from under. It's a blue ribbon, first place, royal flush. It happened in a certain big city.

An American piano massager made his first entrance to certain said city. He's played in all the other cities before and made a grand march into ditto city with grand laurels flying on all masts. He gave a concert there on a four bagger. He won in a hop. Here's the way a critic came out with it in next a. m. paper.

"So-and-so gave a piano recital at so-and-so hall last night. We are inclined to believe he is a pupil of Paderewski as his whole program was Paderewski numbers. The so-and-so concerto composed by Paderewski strongly recalls to our minds a closely related theme of Chopin's. If so-and-so were not a pupil of Paderewski, no doubt his program would not have held a Paderewski number."

There you are folks, a prize winning fault miner. Not one word about the pianist's skill, technique or being an artist, which he is. No. He had to find un-called-for fault. Stuff nobody would lose sleep over was his dish.

And underneath this article about the pianist the clever critic went into epigrams for two columns about a burlesque show. Gentle reader, don't be a fault miner! Don't be a hang-nail! Give credit with as much joy as we like to get it. Very good, Jake!

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., March 10.—Rev. S. O. Fink of Fort Wayne, will speak at the U. B. church Sunday in the absence of the regular minister, Rev. Zartman.

Mr. Chas. Dudgeon of Minnesota, is visiting his brother, Frank, and other relatives.

Wm. Erwin is at Butler, Ind., visiting his son, Edwin Erwin and family.

E. W. Field, a former resident of this place but now of California, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edward Taylor.

Rex Wase, Lee Noyer and Roy Gleckler, members of company B, which was sent home, arrived yesterday and are busy relating their many adventures on the border.

Billson & Co. have secured the contract for the building of twenty miles of gravel road in Marshall county, near Plymouth, Ind.

Kitty Lomiller of Dixon and little niece, Lois Avery, of Willshire, visited at the Harry Clem home Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Erwin was hostess for the Woman's Home Missionary society Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Flora Peters will entertain the Twentieth Century club at the home of Mrs. Jos. Miller, Monday evening, March 12. All members are requested to attend promptly at 7:15.

The Lutheran Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Miller Thursday afternoon.

George Reber of Chicago, was the guest of his brother, Charles, this week, having been called here by the death of his brother, Jacob, at Fort Wayne.

The Daughters of Ruth class of the Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Fraylich Tuesday evening. The regular program was followed and all present spent a most pleasant evening.

Mrs. Walters was the assisting hostess. Mrs. Zartman has written friends here that Rev. Zartman had been operated on and was now at the home of his daughter in Anderson and was getting along very nicely.

MUCH EXTRA WORK IN MARCH.

It's between seasons now, when few persons perspire as much as health demands. The result is double work for the kidneys, for the kidneys must throw out waste matter from the system that is eliminated through the pores when persons perspire. Overworked, weak or disordered kidneys need help now. B. H. Stone, Reading, Pa., writes: "Whenever I need a kidney remedy I rely on Foley Kidney Pills. They have been worth their weight in gold to me." Dreier Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Phone your news items to Editorial Room, phone 650. 1-29-17

The Sentinel's Daily Cartoonist

MEN WHO LIKE TO SEE, AND WOMEN WHO LIKE TO BE SEEN; TOGETHER LET US END THIS TYRANNY.

YOUR SKIRTS SHALL BE LONGER! COISES!

FAULT MINERS.

ODD, ISN'T IT?

BAKER, ORE.—To relieve the serious coal famine here dealers have ordered a mine at Rock Springs, Wyo., to speed a shipment by parcel post. The order was received and the coal started by mail, but a snowstorm stopped the mail train. The postage on the coal from Rock Springs to Baker is \$125 a ton.

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.

WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO., LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

Nickel Plate Road

ON YOUR JOURNEY EAST OR WEST

Travel in Comfort in the Luxurious OBSERVATION, LIBRARY, LOUNGING, SLEEPING CARS

STANDARD DRAWING ROOM SLEEPERS

Between Chicago, Fort Wayne, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Elmira, Binghamton, Scranton and New York City.

Also Through Day Coaches between Chicago and New York City.

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Dandurine rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Dandurine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.—Advertisement.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR CROSS, SICK FEVERISH CHILD

If little stomach is sour, liver torpid or bowels clogged.

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tight, packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it can't cause injury. No difference what ails your little one—full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomachache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

We make no smaller size. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.—Advertisement.

WOODBURN NEWS.

Woodburn, Ind., March 10.—Mrs. G. C. Henderson and son, John, were the guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Barrett, of Fort Wayne, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Barrett is seriously ill.

Miss Olive Augspurger returned, Wednesday evening, from Berne, where she had been the guest of Miss Frances Reusser for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Merchant, of Antwerp, Ohio, were Woodburn callers, Friday, where the former was engaged in dental work during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lindemuth are the proud parents of an eight-pound daughter, born Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Moser entertained the following at dinner, Sunday: the Messrs. Glenna Roberts, Marie Augspurger, Frieda Gerig, Madeline Moser, Bessie Husted, and Beatrice Faulkner; the Messrs. Ora Coffelt, Gale Litzenberg, Wilmer Roberts, and Joe Faulkner.

R. R. Fish, of Fort Wayne, made a business trip to this place, Thursday, where he called on the Woodburn Lumber Co. in the interests of the Sandusky Cement Co., of Cleveland.

Goldsmith Bros., of Harlan, will open a sales and service room in the Chas. Kees building on Union street, soon. They will put in a stock of Overlands, and will also sell tires and other accessories.

Much interest is being manifested in the revival meetings now in progress at the M. E. church. Evangelist Gibson will speak every evening the coming week with the exception of Monday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Last Thursday occurred the wedding of Miss Gladys Litzenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Litzenberg, and Albert Coomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coomer, at Fort Wayne. Both are well known here and have the best wishes of the entire community.

WORK SATISFIED. Ask Your Friends. We grind lens in our own factory, ROOM 201 ARCADE.

MFG OPTICIAN

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Nickel Plate Road

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F. P. FARNIN, D. F. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Baptist.

First Church.

9:30—Our Sunday school gives a most cordial welcome to all. Noted classes for the men, women and young people.

10:45—Morning worship. This service will be in charge of our former pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert. Subject, "The Evil of Life's Nemesis."

2:30—Junior B. Y. P. U. led by Miss Kromm. For all boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16.

2:30—Spy Run Sunday school at 1414 Spy Run avenue.

6:30—B. Y. P. U. surprise meeting. 7:30—The regular evening service will be held under the direction of Rev. J. F. Vichert. Topic, "The Holy City."

Monday, 8:00—Community training school for Sunday school teachers of all denominations.

Wednesday, 7:45—People's prayer hour.

Thursday—The Women's society will meet at the church for sewing, starting at 10 o'clock. All ladies are urged to be present.

Thursday evening, March 15th, B. Y. P. U. Business meeting. Election of officers.

Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class. All adults invited.

7:30—Boy scouts; for all boys over 11 years of age.

Immanuel Church.

By the united effort of all the people, both young and old, last Sunday morning, we had a very delightful service in which the entire church joined, except the primary department.

The morning program for next Sunday morning will be on the same plan as that of last Sunday.

Promptly at 10:45 the pastor, J. B. Blair will announce his text and begin the morning discourse, which will be of twenty minutes length, then the morning offering will be received, the report made by the secretary of the Sunday school, a stirring song for closing, followed by final dismissal. We will close the entire morning exercise at 11:15.

The Junior will meet at 3:30, the seniors at 6:30, and the pastor will preach at 7:45. Prayer and bible study Wednesday evening and orchestra rehearsal Friday evening.

St. Olive Church.

Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. Harrison, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30; sermon by pastor, B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Program: Topic will be led by Mrs. Gertrude Floyd; solo, by Mrs. Lillian Leonard; duet, by Mrs. Roberta Moore and Mrs. Woots. Miss Jeanette Carr, president. Evening services at 7:45.

Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Alsup Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Missionary meets at Roberta Moore's, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The ideal workers will meet at Mrs. Jordan's, Thursday evening at 4:45.

The children are requested to meet at Mrs. Jordan's, Friday afternoon at 4, to make preparations for Easter. The Sunbeams meet Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Jordan's.

South Wayne Church.

The Bible school at 9:30 is striving to make the session profitable for children and adults. A hearty welcome is assured strangers. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will give to his own people the address on "Why I am a Baptist," which will be given at the First Presbyterian church in the evening. There will be no evening preaching service at South Wayne church. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. A live meeting for young people. The canvassers for "The United States Campaign," to be held March 18, will meet at 4:30 for a snappy training and instruction class led by the pastor. The meeting will be at the church.

First Church.

First Spiritualist church will hold its regular service Sunday evening at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall, Washington boulevard west. The subject of the lecture will be "My Time is Up." Following this lecture will be given astonishing spirit messages. A good musical program has been arranged.

The Ladies' Right Thought society will meet in the same hall every Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Plymouth Bible school meets at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Vesper service at 4:30. Christian Endeavor at 3:30. Sermon themes at Plymouth church on Sunday are:

10:45 a. m.—"Can Good Come from War?"

4:30 p. m.—"Is America Christian?"

Plymouth circle will meet on Tuesday night at the church at 8:30. Mrs. Robert Koerber and her committee are hostesses.

Plymouth Ladies' society will meet on Friday at the church at 3 o'clock. This is an annual booster day.

The Bible school lesson for March 18 will be discussed and studied at the mid-week meeting on Wednesday night, March 14.

Plymouth church will observe "Pilgrim's Day" on March 23.

Churches of Christ.

West Jefferson Street.

Church located at the corner of West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue. O. E. Torres, minister.

The Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. It is organized with a class for every one. Communion services at 10:40 a. m., followed by preaching services.

The subject of the sermon: "The World Call." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. "Spreading the Good News," is the topic. This is a study in personal evangelism. Miss Ora Sherrick is the leader. The evening service of the church is held at 7:45. This service is one of informal praise, song and a short sermon.

West Creighton Ave. Church.

Evangelistic services will begin

next Sunday morning. John D. Hull, pastor evangelist of Portland, Ind., will conduct a large chorus and have charge of the special music. At 10:30 Rev. Hull will preach on "Our Fellowship With Christ." Evening services at 7:30; the evangelistic subject will be "The Word Becoming Flesh." Evening services during the week will begin at 7:30 with a song service and the evangelist will preach at 8:00 p. m. C. E. at 6:30, led by Elmer Witte. Bible school at 9:30.

East Creighton Avenue Church. Bible school with good music at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship and communion services at the usual hour, 10:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate Endeavor at 4:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at the usual hour, 7:45 p. m.

Mid-week prayer services at the usual hour, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening.

Christian Scientist.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ Scientists, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Man." Golden Text: Job 28:28, King James' Version. "Unto man he said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock.

The reading room, at 324 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5, and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Church of God.

Church of God.

Sunday school at 9:30; preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 3:30 p. m.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor, 6:30.

The Missionary society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Dora Link, 1117 Chute street, on Tuesday evening. The teachers of the Sunday school will meet for lesson study at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, followed by the regular prayer service and C. E. rally under the auspices of the "Flying Squadron" of the Allen County C. E. association.

Evangelical.

First Church.

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "The Unfinished God." Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Putting Things to Their Highest Use."

Other services for the day: Sunday school at 9:30. Junior meeting at 2:30. Young people's meeting at 6:45, led by Miss Esther Flaig.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Young Men's Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Moore, 231 East Woodland avenue.

Tuesday evening, at 7:45, Woman's Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Moore, 231 East Woodland avenue.

Wednesday evening, at 7:30, mid-week prayer and praise service. Mr. C. A. Augspurger will give a short talk on "Heaven, What it is, Where it is and How to Get There."

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, annual banquet of Young Men's Bible class. Preparations indicate that this will be the best banquet the class ever held.

Music for Sunday will be as follows:

Morning. "I Am a Pilgrim".....Wilson Quartet—"Yea Though I Walk".....Broome Evening. "Lord Is It I?".....Hayser Quartet—"Holy Voices".....Stapleton "Work On".....Beardsley

Crescent Avenue Church.

Crescent avenue church. Sunday evening the pastor will begin a series of three sermons on "The Judgment," the first being "Memory." In the morning the subject will be, "Loyal to the Master's Spirit." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. James A. Foster, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:30; leader, Miss Amelia Koehler.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' social circle will meet at the church. Friday evening the Woman's Missionary society will give a supper to the girls of the church with a view to organizing a Young Ladies' Missionary circle. The regular mid-week devotional service Wednesday evening.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30, preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor. There will be a service at the poor farm at 2:30. Children's meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.

There will be no class meeting on Tuesday night, but beginning on Wednesday night there will be services three times a day, at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. until the following Sunday night. Rev. R. L. Scamhorn, of Adrian, Mich., will preach afternoons and evenings. It is expected that other visiting ministers will address the morning services. These meetings will be in the nature of a special rally.

Lutheran.

Emmanuel Church.

Oeul Sunday. German service at 10 a. m. English service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Fr. Wambegans will preach in both services. Doctrinal discussion following the morning sermon, led by Rev. Fr. Wambegans on the Sixth commandment.

During the week victuals and clothing will be collected in the congregation and given to a charitable organization for distribution among the poor

in the city. Fourth Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

St. Paul's Church.

The regular German preaching service with administration of the Lord's Supper will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The English Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. The second English Lenten service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. German Lenten services will be conducted Wednesday morning and evening.

The Walther League will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Monday evening.

Trinity Church. Regular services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. In the evening at 7 o'clock English services. The Unique society meets on Wednesday afternoon. In order to do the work well and properly the members are requested to meet at 2 o'clock. The sewing society meets on Thursday afternoon. Sunday morning the text of the sermon will be Matt. 27:3-5.

Zion Church. Preparatory service for communion at 9:30 a. m. The regular German preaching service will be held at 10 o'clock, with administration of the Lord's supper. Director M. Luecke will occupy the pulpit. The English service will begin at 7 p. m., with sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Luehr. Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Redeemer Church. Sunday school at 9:15; service at 10:30. The confirmation class will receive catechetical instruction on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Lenten service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Concordia Church. In the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock, the pastor will deliver the sermon. The English evening service at 7 o'clock will be conducted by Dr. George V. Schick, of Concordia college.

Trinity English Lutheran. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service and sermon, 10:45; subject, "The Every Member Canvass, the What, the Why and the How of It." Vespers, 7:30; subject, "Atonement."

Mission. The Spy Run mission, in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts. Sunday school meets at 2:30. Mr. Claspell, superintendent.

Gospel Mission. Evangelistic services at the Gospel mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in charge of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts. Relief work Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6.

Rolling Mill Mission. The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill mission for foreign speaking people meets Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Rescue Mission. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening service in charge of Rev. J. A. Nipper. Subject, "The Transfiguration."

Methodist Episcopal. The services at Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church will be as follows: 9:30 a. m. the Sabbath school hour; orchestra and chorus; classes for everybody, old and young. 10:45 the morning worship; the pastor, C. Claud Travis, will conduct the service and preach; the subject for the morning sermon will be "The Gospel in Miniature." 6:30 p. m. the Epworth league meeting; special music. 7:30 the evening service. At this service the last of the series of social welfare addresses will be given by Dr. George S. Bliss, superintendent of the State School for Feeble-Minded. He will speak on the theme, "Care of Feeble-Minded and Defectives." Every one should hear this address. It will be filled with most interesting facts. A special musical program has been prepared for the day as follows:

Morning. "He Sendeeth the Springs".....Wareling "I Love, Thee, O Lord".....Hosmer Evening. "O, Worship the Lord".....Watson "Tarry With Me".....Berwald

Simpson Church. Sunday will be the closing day of the special services. Three great meetings are being planned; at both preaching hours, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and a big mass meeting at 8:00 p. m. This service is open to men and women and children. Dr. Stewart will have a special message to the church at that hour. No member or friend of the church can afford to miss these stirring services of Sunday. They will be your last opportunity to hear this principle preacher. Junior league at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school session 9:30 a. m.

Board meetings of the church as follows: Monday night, official board; Tuesday night, Epworth league business meeting, and Wednesday night at close of prayer meeting, Sunday school board.

Turner Chapel. Services Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Brown. Sunday school at 3 p. m. A. C. E. League at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Honor Gained by Service."

Midweek service Thursday night, the union prayer meeting. This will be the second union meeting held by the Turner Chapel A. M. E. and the Mt. Olive Baptist church. Both churches are looking for great results through this union effort.

Trinity Church. Sunday school, 9:30. Men between 18 and 80 are eligible to the Brotherhood class. This is not a "Brotherhood" but a real Brotherhood.

Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Shoemaker, 10:30; subject, "The Enthusiasm Jesus Encouraged and That Which He Suppressed."

Junior and Intermediate Leagues, 2:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30; subject, "The One Whom Jesus Will Not Cast Out."

First Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Pastor will preach at 10:30. Junior league at 2:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, starting with song service by choir and orchestra. Pastor will preach.

Singing Evangelist at Bethany Church



Rev. J. W. Fowler.

Rev. J. W. Fowler, singing evangelist, will conduct a series of revival meetings starting Monday evening at the Bethany Presbyterian church. Rev. Fowler comes highly recommended.

Nazarene Church. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., at the Nazarene church. Preaching at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. E. Kerst, pastor. Last service to be held at 9:16 Barr. Services on the following Sunday will be held in the new quarters.

Presbyterian. Revival services begin at Bethany Sunday morning. Sermon by the pastor on "The Fight of Faith," at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30. Mr. Harry McMillan, superintendent. Sunday a contest is opened up by the Sunday school for speed in reaching the end of certain journey that the two sides are to take. One goes by rail and the other by aeroplane.

Junior C. E. at 2 o'clock. Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 6:30.

At 7:30 the pastor will speak on a subject fitting for the revival meetings.

Monday evening the Rev. John S. Burns, of the Trinity Presbyterian church, of South Bend, will preach, and Mr. Fred J. Fowler, of Wabash, Ind., will conduct the song service and have charge of the choir. All the young people who are willing to assist in the chorus will please be present to get into the work at once.

There will be preaching and song service every evening during the week except Saturday. Mr. Fred Fowler conducting the song services. The Rev. Henry B. Hostetter, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, will preach Thursday evening. The Rev. John S. Burns and the pastor will preach the other evenings.

First Church. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Adult Bible class meets at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening meeting at 7:45 and will be addressed by the Rev. M. C. Tunison, who has for his topic, "Why I Am a Baptist." These addresses are proving of much interest.

Monday, March 12. Invitation committee meets promptly at 12 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, March 14: First Presbyterian church guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Rabe, 2336 Fairfield avenue, from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on the Parables.

Friday, March 16: The pastor's catechetical class will meet at 4:30 p. m.

The Ladies' society has been postponed from March 16 to March 23.

Third Church. 9:30—Sunday school; O. J. Craig superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship. This will be a special service for boys and girls. The pastor will preach on "Lions of Evil, Which We Must Meet and Conquer."

2:15—Junior C. E. 6:30—Senior C. E.; subject, "Personal Evangelism." John 1:35.

7:30—Evening worship. The sermon theme will be "Outward Forces and Real Religion."

Monday, 8 p. m., Model C. E. services led by State Field Secretary R. A. Walker. The West Creighton Avenue society will be guests at this meeting.

Wednesday, 7:45, prayer meeting. Subject, "Simon Peter."

The Women's society will meet Friday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. R. C. Elliott, 240 Masterson. Address by Mrs. Julia Hodges.

Westminster Church. Sunday school meets at the Westminster church at 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class in the auditorium, Rev. T. P. Potts, teacher.

Mrs. Potts has a class for young people. All who desire to come will be welcome.

Regular preaching service by the pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts, at 10:45.

The Prayer Circle meets Thursday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Potts will continue his Bible lectures on "The Parables," Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

In a few weeks Rev. Potts will announce the subject of a new series of Sunday morning sermons.

Westfield Church. Sunday school meets at the Westfield Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Lyston Persing, superintendent.

Preaching services at 3:30. The pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts, will preach. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Potts will give a special Bible lecture.

Reformed. Grace Church. The Sunday services will mark a day of special features and a most cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend.

The catechetical class meets at the Sunday school hour 9:15—Sunday 9:15. For several

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weeks plans have been made for a "300 day."

10:45—Regular morning worship, with sermon by the minister, Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf. Topic, "Measures of Responsibility."

2:45—Meeting of the Junior society. 6:30—Y. P. S. C. E. service.

7:30—Special evening service; this service is under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society who will conduct the Thank offering ceremonies, all those having thank offering boxes are asked to bring them to this service; the address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. Schaaf and will be along Missionary lines, the topic being, "Present Day Aspects of the World-Wide Challenge." This service will be both helpful and instructive.

The business meeting of the C. E. society will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Riley, 1901 North Harrison street.

The Men's Senior Bible class holds its monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Geo. Ulmer, 1128 Wabash avenue.

The women of the church meet for all-day sewing on Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer and praise service conducted by the pastor Wednesday at 7:45.

Regular business meeting of the Missionary society on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Close, 602 Washington boulevard, east.

Musical program arranged by A. Leslie Jacobs.

Morning. Prelude—Melody Oriental, Hammered Anthem—Savior Lead Us.....Trey Offertory—Canzona Amorosa.....Nevin Anthem—Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand.....Schnecker Postlude—March.....Erb

Evening. Prelude—Adagio.....Rogers Soprano Solo.....Miss Bauer Offertory—In the Twilight.....Harker Anthem—Onward Christian Soldiers.....Schnecker Postlude—Offertory B-flat.....Read

Salem Church. This church is in the heart of the city, next to the postoffice, and especially adapted to welcome strangers. We have two large adult classes in the Sunday school, one for women and one for men, where the feel-at-home spirit prevails. All departments of the school meet at 9 a. m.

Morning worship and sermon in German at 10:30. The pastor, Rev. F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., will preach on "The Drama Before the Crucifixion." The evening service is in English and especially devoted to the Woman's Missionary society and begins at 7:30.

7:30. 1—Organ prelude. 2—Gloria Patri. 3—Invocation. 4—Hymn No. 6, by the congregation. 5—Scripture and prayer, by the pastor. 6—Anthem—Choir. 7—"The Woman's Debt to Christ," by Mrs. F. W. Kratz. 8—Hymn No. 110. Congregation. 9—Address, by Mrs. F. H. Diehm, Huntington, Ind. 10—Vocal solo, Miss Eosshart. 11—Gathering of boxes and responsive reading. 12—Offering. 13—Hymn No. 190. 14—Announcements and benediction. 15—Doxology. Monday night—Meeting of consistency. Wednesday night—Lenten service. Thursday night—Advanced teachers' Bible study. Ladies' Aid Thursday at 3 p. m.

Confirmation class every Wednesday night at 7 and Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

St. John Church. The Bible school and the adult Bible classes convene at 9 a. m. The subject for the English Men's Bible class is "What Was Cain's Mark, and Who Was His Wife?" Divine services and preaching in the English language at

10:15 o'clock. The C. E. society holds its meeting in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The teachers of the Bible school meet Wednesday evening.

The confirmation class will receive catechetical instructions on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 o'clock and on Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Spiritualist.

Central Church.

Services Sunday evening at 7:30 in Vordermark hall, 624 Calhoun street. Sermon by Rev. Herbert French, of Louisville, Ky. Subject, "Prophecies of the Bible and Their Relation to Mankind."

Rev. Mr. French pleased his audience on last Sunday night, and they were delighted with his lecture and messages.

The state charter for Central church will be presented by the state president on Sunday evening; also the reception of new members.

United Brethren.

Calvary Church.

Sunday will be filled with

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woebeking, of 1219 West Jefferson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene, to Mr. Paul Harrod, a son of Mrs. Lucinda Harrod and of the late Dr. John Harrod, of Hanna street. The wedding will be a quiet home affair of the spring. Mr. Harrod is located in Detroit, where he is a salesman for the United States Radiator company. Both Mr. Harrod and Miss Woebeking are very well known, for both were city high school students and each has a social circle of friends as well as many among the friends of their parents. Miss Woebeking is a young woman of strong character and she is much accomplished in the art of housekeeping and housewifery. She is equally capable with her needle, and is familiar with the thousand and one details that tend to making a home a beautiful place in which to live. Mr. Harrod has met with much success in his line of work and bids fair to make rapid advancement.

Miss Carrie Traub, of Lavina street, has returned from a trip to Palm Beach, Florida.

Miss Gladys Allen, of Putnam street, entertained the Saturday bridge club this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Hanna is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Walter Martin, of Danville, Ill., for a few days.

Mrs. E. Strong and granddaughter, Miss Nellie Rippe, are in Altoona, Pa., visiting relatives for two weeks.

The Miner school parent-teacher club's postponed meeting will be held next Friday in the school auditorium.

The Shakespeare club has a change in its date of meeting next week and will meet on Tuesday instead of on Monday.

Miss Hazel Miller and A. Keller, of Alliance, O., are to be guests over Sunday of Miss Esther Havens, of Old Fort Place.

Miss Gladys Walker will entertain the So-Char-Res club at its regular meeting the coming week, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Z. Polhamus.

Mrs. J. Gerber, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Baker, in Minneapolis, for three months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. T. DeWald and Mrs. Charles B. Muehr are to leave on Sunday for an indefinite stay at San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. George Potter is going to entertain the Winter Picnic club next week with Mrs. May Laubach, of Chicago, as a visiting guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roberts are in Chicago for a few days' visit and will go from there to Rockford, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilding and daughter, Margaret, are expected home the first of the week from a few days' visit in Washington, D. C.

The Qui Vive society will enjoy their fortnightly dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schneck, of Nelson street, with Miss Julia Bash as hostess.

Miss Martha Jane Knecht of Auburn, who had been here on a week's visit at the home of Prof. G. J. Thompson, of West Williams street, has returned home.

Miss Florence Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Emma H. Fleming, who has been in town some weeks recuperating from an illness, has gone to Toledo, O., to become a member of a stock company there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dickey and son, Lincoln, Jr., of Cleveland, are guests for the end of the week of Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett and family.

Mrs. Dickey and child have been here several days.

Mrs. Herman Tresselt, of Washington boulevard west, is to give a thimble party on Wednesday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Henry Heuer, of Mt. Airy, Pa., who is visiting her brother, Frederick J. Thieme and family.

Miss Louise Stiegler was hostess for the E. S. V. club, 2535 Lombard street, last evening. Music and a game of progressive bunco were enjoyed. The decorations were in St. Patrick's coloring and pretty favors were also given. There were eight girls present.

A number of young people of the east side, gave a kitchen shower at the home of Miss May Keller, of Bowser avenue, on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Helen Erwin, of 3002 Koenig street, who is to be married this month to Mr. Sydney Bates, of Tiffin, O.

Miss Virginia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trier, of Lake avenue, had a beautiful birthday party this afternoon, all because she is seven years old. Everything was dressed up in pink, except, of course, Master Donkey, who lost his tail before the guests arrived. But there were pink candles on the birthday cake, pink candies and pink flowers on the table, pretty favors in pink and the prizes given for several contests were wrapped up in pink and tied with ribbon. The children played merry games and had a beautiful time in every way, then they went to the dining room to supper, where sweetmeats and wreaths of smilax trimmed the table and the supper satisfied their appetites. Entertainment.

Mr. Cook, the engineer of the Bloomingdale school, is sick with an attack of grippe.

We have a fine chorus, due to the excellent instruction of the teachers, of about one hundred voices. We are now singing in the "School Song Book," but will soon take up the "Progressive."

Our mothers tell us of the eye-opening they had in the way the first graders are taught to read. At the last parent-teachers meeting Miss Orman had a class of little people who had been with her just two weeks and they surprised everybody by the ease with which they rattled off words.

We must admit that there is no ease nor rapidity in our eighth grade manner of reading Silas Warner, but, at any rate, we are interested in the story and more than that, we are criticizing one another into a try at improvement.

The Bloomingdale school has a gift. It came to us through the kind interest of Mr. W. S. O'Rourke, whose friendship for Mr. Mulligan, sculptor, influenced him to ask of Mr. Mulligan's son the equestrian statue of Anthony Wayne. This model has been approved by our city but the sculptor had not executed it when he died.

Mr. O'Rourke's request and he turned the model over to our principal, who has placed it in the hall for our pleasure and benefit.

We thank every one who helped us to own the model.

The month of February was kind to us in treats. Kindergarten birthdays brightened several days for the little ones of that department, with the feasts their mothers prepared.

The departmental grades had their share of the good times in listening to two splendid talks, one by Rev. Averill on "Abraham Lincoln," the other by Dr. Calvin on the "National Movement to Increase Red Cross Membership."

From Mr. Averill's address we believe the most of us took away the idea of "service" as well as that we must not think education stops with our school days, but that we should always be learning. From Dr. Calvin's talk we learned of the many ways in which the Red Cross organization makes itself useful and we had a chance to show that we were doing something for ourselves along the line of current events.

When Dr. Calvin questioned the "probability," or the "possibility" of war and decided in "possibility," Ray Jones, of the 8A, said, "No, sir, probability," and Ray defended himself by good argument, just the ones the rest of us boys would use.

On February 22 the primary grades listened to the story of George Washington as told by the eighth grades. The volunteers were Max Heller, Paul Garee, Emory Louther and Leslie Casebeer. When Max and Paul were in the fourth grades the boys of the grade tried to tangle them by asking questions and even conundrums, but if what the little fellows say is true, and we think it is, the speakers came off with flying colors.

One criticism which strikes most of us—that was the occasional errors in English. We see encouragement in this use of the word "unpleasant."

joying this good time were Ruth Anderson, Rosalind Zellers, Marcelle Koerber, Virginia Curdes, Marcelle Link, Vera Ewie, Lorna Frauentfelder, Virginia Traxler, Carol Lyons, Laura Kolb, Evelyn Rosse, Dorothy Miller, Evelyn and Mildred Braun, Ruth Spiegel, Junita Canada, Marie Bowers, Ruth Kimmel and Gladys Pierson. Aral, Gladys and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer assisted Mrs. Trier in serving the children.

Miss Bellamy's New Venture.

Miss Adah Bellamy, who has one of the largest clientele in her line of business in the city, has severed her connection with Latz & Co.'s ready-to-wear department and will be engaged hereafter with the new firm of Steele & Meyer.

Miss Bellamy has been associated with the firm of Wolf & Dessauer for many years and has been regarded by them as exceedingly valuable. Her severance of business relations with the ready-to-wear department is exceedingly regretted.

Miss Bellamy's good taste and general fairness in her business relations have secured the confidence of her many friends. In the new store Miss Bellamy will have charge of the buying of goods in her special line, and will soon go to New York.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS.

The Bay View Study club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. J. Craig, 2815 South Calhoun street.

The lesson for the afternoon will be the "Life of John Milton," and a study and reading of his poem, "L'Allegro."

The Saturday club meeting will be held with Mrs. Meriwether on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Perfect and Mrs. Meriwether will discuss newspapers and cartoonists.

The Shakespeare club will meet on Monday with Miss Annette Gaskins. The club is to begin a study of Russia and will first discuss her people and the extent and resources of the country.

There will be a meeting of the Current Literature club on Tuesday with Mrs. Hadley. There will be talks concerning Ida Tarbell and Edgar Lee Masters.

Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Harding will be hostesses for the Duodecimo club on Tuesday to continue the study of South America, with papers by Mrs. Guy Mahurin and Mrs. Frysinger.

The meeting of the Thursday Shakespeare club will be held with Miss Hogan the coming week. Mrs. Leonard will talk of "Tristan and Isolde."

The Twentieth Century club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stockbridge. Prisons and reformatories are to be the subjects with Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Warriner reading the papers.

Officers for the Woman's Reading club will be elected at the meeting held this week with Mrs. Walter Olds. Mrs. A. L. Randall was chosen president; Miss Katherine MacDougal, vice president; Mrs. G. W. Beers, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, federation secretary; Mrs. W. N. Taylor, parliamentary; Mrs. Walter Olds and Mrs. H. B. Master, and Mrs. W. D. Calvin, the program committee.

Newly elected officers of the Travel club at the annual meeting held this week are: President, Mrs. C. E. McKeehan; vice president, Mrs. M. C. Clear; secretary, Mrs. E. B. Hughes; treasurer, Mrs. Forest Gauntt. Program.

Miss Florence Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Emma H. Fleming, who has been in town some weeks recuperating from an illness, has gone to Toledo, O., to become a member of a stock company there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dickey and son, Lincoln, Jr., of Cleveland, are guests for the end of the week of Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett and family.

Mrs. Dickey and child have been here several days.

Mrs. Herman Tresselt, of Washington boulevard west, is to give a thimble party on Wednesday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Henry Heuer, of Mt. Airy, Pa., who is visiting her brother, Frederick J. Thieme and family.

Miss Louise Stiegler was hostess for the E. S. V. club, 2535 Lombard street, last evening. Music and a game of progressive bunco were enjoyed. The decorations were in St. Patrick's coloring and pretty favors were also given. There were eight girls present.

A number of young people of the east side, gave a kitchen shower at the home of Miss May Keller, of Bowser avenue, on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Helen Erwin, of 3002 Koenig street, who is to be married this month to Mr. Sydney Bates, of Tiffin, O.

Miss Virginia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trier, of Lake avenue, had a beautiful birthday party this afternoon, all because she is seven years old. Everything was dressed up in pink, except, of course, Master Donkey, who lost his tail before the guests arrived. But there were pink candles on the birthday cake, pink candies and pink flowers on the table, pretty favors in pink and the prizes given for several contests were wrapped up in pink and tied with ribbon. The children played merry games and had a beautiful time in every way, then they went to the dining room to supper, where sweetmeats and wreaths of smilax trimmed the table and the supper satisfied their appetites. Entertainment.

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We have a fine chorus, due to the excellent instruction of the teachers, of about one hundred voices. We are now singing in the "School Song Book," but will soon take up the "Progressive."

Our mothers tell us of the eye-opening they had in the way the first graders are taught to read. At the last parent-teachers meeting Miss Orman had a class of little people who had been with her just two weeks and they surprised everybody by the ease with which they rattled off words.

We must admit that there is no ease nor rapidity in our eighth grade manner of reading Silas Warner, but, at any rate, we are interested in the story and more than that, we are criticizing one another into a try at improvement.

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Mr. O'Rourke's request and he turned the model over to our principal, who has placed it in the hall for our pleasure and benefit.

We thank every one who helped us to own the model.

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From Mr. Averill's address we believe the most of us took away the idea of "service" as well as that we must not think education stops with our school days, but that we should always be learning. From Dr. Calvin's talk we learned of the many ways in which the Red Cross organization makes itself useful and we had a chance to show that we were doing something for ourselves along the line of current events.

When Dr. Calvin questioned the "probability," or the "possibility" of war and decided in "possibility," Ray Jones, of the 8A, said, "No, sir, probability," and Ray defended himself by good argument, just the ones the rest of us boys would use.

On February 22 the primary grades listened to the story of George Washington as told by the eighth grades. The volunteers were Max Heller, Paul Garee, Emory Louther and Leslie Casebeer. When Max and Paul were in the fourth grades the boys of the grade tried to tangle them by asking questions and even conundrums, but if what the little fellows say is true, and we think it is, the speakers came off with flying colors.

One criticism which strikes most of us—that was the occasional errors in English. We see encouragement in this use of the word "unpleasant."

gram committee, Mrs. C. C. Travis, chairman; Mrs. A. S. Coverdale and Mrs. W. S. Rehner.

NEW OFFICERS OF LEAGUE.

Annual Meeting of Visiting Nurse League Well Attended.

An attendance both large and enthusiastic was characteristic of the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse league on Thursday afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A. Newly elected officers are president, Mrs. James H. Shields; first vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Randall; second vice-president, Mrs. E. J. Fisher; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Bowser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. McCulloch; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Lohman. The new visiting nurse, Miss Lulu Dixon, was present. Aside from reports there was a song by Miss Irene Apfelbaum, accompanied by Miss Constance Bogart, and both musicians contributed greatly to the pleasure of the audience. Dr. Miles F. Porter, Jr., gave a splendid talk on the work of the Visiting Nurse and enthusiasm in the work gained a new impetus as a result.

COLUMBIA CITY NEWS.

Columbia City, Ind., March 10.—Attorney W. H. Kessler, of this city, upon the solicitation of several friends, has decided to announce his name as a candidate for delegate to the state constitutional convention, occurring throughout the state September 18, 1917.

R. D. Jackson, of Fort Wayne, representative of the Indiana league of women, spent Friday in the city organizing a committee, headed by B. J. Bloom, to establish a county forum for the purpose of studying the requisites of the new Indiana constitution and of gaining a clearer idea of what laws it should comprise.

Mrs. James Vaughn, of Thornecreek township, entertained the members of the Clover Leaf club and two guests at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday and a 6 o'clock dinner, with several guests present, was enjoyed.

The subscription lists for the \$300 guarantee for the county agent for Whitley county, will be turned over to the committee in charge Monday. Over \$300 has been subscribed and the necessary amount is practically assured.

Mrs. Catherine Sickafosse, adjudged insane last fall, and taken to the Long-chiff asylum, later to be released again, became unmanageable and beyond the control of her son, Ross Weston. Sheriff Bodley took her back to Logansport Friday.

Dr. O. E. Metzger, of South Whitley, who had several attacks of appendicitis, was rushed to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne Friday and operated upon by Dr. Duennling. His condition is grave, a decaying, gangrenous appendix having been found.

Rev. H. G. Herendeen is conducting a revival at Collamer in the absence of the regular minister, Rev. Manes.

Mrs. Warren Martin, of Richland township, received a fracture of the left shoulder while endeavoring to operate a shoulder joint Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when she fell over a water trough.

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LARGER FARM COULD FEED CHICAGO POOR

Poor Farm Superintendent Would Aid Poor to Combat Living Cost.

Chicago, March 10.—How far a publicly owned and operated farm might go toward aiding the poor to combat increased living costs, was hinted at by John Welch, superintendent of the 350 acre establishment which houses Cook county's delinquents.

"If we had 500 acres more we could feed the poor of Chicago—all of them," said Mr. Welch, and he added: "Maybe some time the poor farm will do so."

It is a "low" farm, the hill to the poor house" at Oak Forest, near Blue Island and southwest of the Chicago city limits. But there the likeness to the place described in the old poem almost ceases. New buildings, clean and modern and comfortable, face broad acres of unusual fertility—acres which go to make up one of the finest and most scientifically managed farms in Illinois.

Improved poultry houses shelter half a thousand chickens and 200 ducks, the latter of the quackless breed esteemed by fanciers. Nearly a thousand hogs are fattening for the slaughter house on the premises. There are acres and acres of onions, tomatoes, corn, potatoes and peas, and the largest grape arbor in the state. And to take care of all this are 4,000 inmates of the infirmary, of whom 1,400 volunteer for the tasks.

For none of the beaten and heart-sick old men and women who come to the poor farm is compelled to work. But most of those able to undertake a task are willing to "do their bits," and after an experience or two in the fields or shops they usually fret if weather or other compelling force prevents them from finding relief from memory burdens in the accomplishment of the moment.

Superintendent Welch says that winter is indeed a season of discontent for hundreds of his charges. Spring, however, is a time for anticipation and impatient waiting for the word to start the planting.

"They are all waiting for spring," said Superintendent Welch a few days ago. "Spring means more here than anywhere else."

Smith Turned Loose.

Frank Smith, with two previous convictions on a drunk charge, was turned loose, and John Gordon, good looking, mild of manner, and never before picked up, got five and costs on the same charge.

Henry Miller, a drunk with a moulty memory, couldn't remember how often he had been arrested for intoxication, but thought it was twice. He was picked up in Hoppe's saloon, on complaint of his wife, and got \$1 and costs.

Horrible Condition Uncovered.

Victor Graffe, in for neglect of his children, was held on \$200 bail, in a case which reeks of such shocking conditions that old police court attendants are sickened. Two daughters of the family, eleven and thirteen, are in a hospital, victims of a filthy and preventable disease, and Township Trustee Allen Hamilton and Humane Officer Clutter both asked that the children be taken away from the parents.

Mrs. Graffe was in court and outtalked the bench, a proceeding which required combined effort and will power.

Theron Hughes, another child neglecter, was held on \$300 till Monday. Adolph Schilke, train climber, was held on \$100 bond till March 17 to give detectives time to look up his record. Charles Garrison, drunk, proved to the court that he had served his country in the Spanish-American war, and was let go. The case against Emanuel Markonikis was continued, and Oscar Hue, drunk, was given till Monday to sober up.

Peter Hense, who "lives by Yahn."

Robert Koerber, president of the Retail Merchants' association, had succeeded in securing the wonderful four reel feature film entitled, "The Troubles of a Merchant" for the next "get-together" meeting Monday evening, March 12.

All merchants, whether members of the Retail association or not, are invited to come. A "snatch treat" supper will be served at 5:30.

This film was recently produced by the Essanay Film company for the National Cash Register company, at Dayton, Ohio, and is said to be the greatest film ever produced for the benefit of the retail merchants. It vividly describes the experiences of a merchant who is endeavoring to operate his business along out-of-date lines. His store is in an old style building, the high windows prevent a good display of his goods and the sidewalks are not kept clean.

He is besieged by every imaginable trouble, all due to the fact that he does not have adequate records. Customers are shown making various kinds of purchases, some for cash and others on credit. The cash sales are not recorded and the credit sales are often forgotten and no records made.

The whole establishment presents a scene of inefficiency, with a result that the proprietor is disheartened and about to give up the struggle. At this stage of the merchant's career, the conditions change through the adoption of modern business methods. Prosperity has begun to dawn and as the years go by and the merchant, by attention to important things in his business, has built up a large and prosperous business.

The film is accompanied by a gifted lecturer in the person of Mr. P. O. Warren.

"Movie night" at the association meeting promises to be not only one of the most interesting, but one of the most educational as well.

Watch for Miss Mizpah.

ROBBED QUICKLY TAKEN.

Federal Reserve Bank Messenger Held Up in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.—A federal reserve bank messenger was held up on the street here, shot and robbed of a satchel containing \$1,500 in cash and \$8,500 in checks. The highwayman was captured and the satchel was recovered. He gave his name as Frank Smith, 23 years, of Chicago. David Findloff, the messenger, is in a hospital with bullet wounds in the legs and arms. He will recover.

WILL BE DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

Bridge Guards at Evansville to Be Authority.

Evansville, Ind., March 10.—Three guards stationed at the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad bridge over Igeon creek in this city day and night, will be made deputy sheriffs. Possibilities in connection with the international crisis, the railroad announced a short time ago, caused the establishment of the guard.

SULLOWAY VERY ILL.

New Hampshire Congressman May Not Survive the Day.

Washington, March 10.—Representative Sulloway, the republican member of Manchester, N. H., who is ill with pneumonia, is in a critical condition today. It was feared he might not live through the day.

America's First Mill.

The idea of making paper from wood originated in Germany in the early forties with Gottfried Keller, tradition having it that he in turn received his inspiration from a wasps' nest. Keller collaborated with a manufacturer of machinery, Heinrich Voelter, in whose name the patents were executed. It was not until 1866 that the possibilities of this invention in this country were recognized, when Albrecht and Rudolf Pagenstecher induced their cousin Alberto Pagenstecher to build a mill in this country, and financed the purchase of the necessary machinery and the building of a mill. The choice of location fell to Curtisville, where the outlet of Stockbridge Bowl seemed to supply an adequate amount of power. The mill was built and on March 5th, 1867, the first ground wood pulp was produced.

Solved Another Difficulty.

But the wood pulp fibre also solved another difficulty for the printer, for theretofore the speed of printing presses was limited, caused by the slow drying of the inks on paper made of rags, while the trade soon discovered that paper made of ground wood had excellent absorbing and drying qualities, and soon thereafter the printing press manufacturers were putting their minds and energies to work to develop the high speed press, and now the modern double octuple press will print 72,000 16-page papers per hour.

Then another difficulty arose, namely the selling of the product. Paper manufacturers were either strongly opposed to or extremely pessimistic of the papermaking qualities of wood fibre. When one very large manufacturer was approached he curtly answered "Sir, we don't use shoddy." Finally, however, Wellington Smith, who owned a mill near Curtisville, at Lee, agreed to buy a lot as an experiment, and to Wellington Smith is due the credit of having made the first paper out of wood pulp.

This pulp was involved at eight cents a pound, while the normal price today of pulp is under one cent per pound, and

FAINT HEART NEVER COPPED FAIR LADY

So Mr. Johnson Went Into the Business With a Will.

Joe Johnson is one of those lucky creatures who are set upon by the mysterious man with the bottle. The dispenser of free drinks, whose habit is in dark alleys from which he emerges at intervals and passes out the bottle, and skips away without leaving his card, was in action again Friday night on Montgomery and Lafayette streets. Joe Johnson told the court so Saturday morning, and, of course, Joe wouldn't tell a story.

But the fiery fluid set Joe's romantic instincts at work, and he went forth to get himself a heart. The first step he came upon was a colored woman returning from church upon the arm of her husband.

Joe hates racial distinction. Also he doesn't hold husbands in very high esteem. So he bowed low, removed his cap with sweeping gesture, and grasped the chosen one by the arm.

"Loidy," he lisped, "When-ever I gaze into your bovine optics!"

It was rude of Patrolman Smith to break in at this point and haul Joe off to the station house. But there they went, hauler and hauled, and this morning witnesses told Judge Kerr of the occurrence. The fellow is eighteen years old and doesn't appear nearly that

Annual Report of Park Board Shows Development of Beauty Spots of the City.

The endless task of improving Fort Wayne's growing park system and the work accomplished during 1916 are portrayed in the annual park and forestry report just completed by Carl Getz, superintendent of Fort Wayne parks and city forester.

Need of more money and added greenhouse equipment are brought out in the resume, which will be printed in the park booklet later. Report, in part, as passed upon by the park board, and Mayor Hoesy, follows:

The maintenance of our city parks is one of our large problems. Our park areas are increasing from year to year, yet the amount appropriated for their maintenance remains substantially constant.

Labor in all its branches is demanding an increased wage on account of the present economic conditions. In several cases during the summer of 1916 other employers offered park employees increased wages which we were unable to meet, and as a result they secured the services of these men.

The park employees' wages have now been substantially increased to assist them in meeting these new conditions. While the increase in most cases was but a few cents per hour, our efforts in their behalf was appreciated and was born out in their daily labors and in their loyal co-operation. These increases in wages, in the light of our maximum appropriation for pay rolls amounting to but \$10,855.00 in 1917, will require a most efficient management and a judicious distribution of labor, to maintain our parks in their present high state of development.

May 1, at this time, recommend that the amount of our maintenance pay rolls in our budget for 1918 be materially increased. Due to my experience in city park management, I believe the amount spent for maintenance is our wisest investment, one from which the public receives its greatest returns.

Lawton Park.
This park is the workshop and melting pot of our entire park system. The activities within its borders have always been so manifold that its own development was somewhat overtaxed. Realizing this, we prepared a plan for its proper development and this work will perhaps be finished in 1918.

Lawton park was a standard rectangular real estate plat purchased by the city in 1886. The streets were planned to conform with existing adjacent thoroughfares, and when the park was developed these streets were used as originally planned. This condition is being changed, and Lawton park will soon display its naturally graceful and curving drives. Gravel taken from the creek south of the Spy Run creek dam will be placed as a surface on these roadways.

It is also in this park where our predecessors defied Father Time and Mother Nature by planting poplar, catalpa, mulberry and soft maple trees for quick results. These trees were extensively removed, especially from the proposed lawn space. Ultimately these poorer species will be replaced with standard ornamental varieties.

The large bed at the Spy Run entrance was planted in tulips for early spring effect. The south roadway through the park was used for general traffic during the closing of Clinton street while it was being paved. This road was considerably damaged and will be temporarily replaced with chert for park traffic this winter, after which it will be permanently improved.

A cement floor was placed in the main part of the storage barn and construction shop. This building was also rewired to conform with the fire underwriters code, and additionally protected with a fire hydrant within five feet of the structure. We find the building indispensable.

The seven green houses in this park

are in a very poor state of repair and in zero weather it is very difficult to keep the temperature up to 50 degrees. The expense of placing these houses in first class condition will be so great that it would be economy from a business standpoint, to build new modern houses to replace them.

It is here where thousands upon thousands of display plants for our city parks are propagated. While we are gradually substituting hardy perennials for these tender plants, it will be necessary to continue the production of these forms, for their elimination is not desired. They have a most useful purpose, if used in rational numbers. This, to my mind, is one of our most important institutions and cannot be neglected or sidetracked for any other improvement that might present itself. I earnestly request that this should receive first consideration in the budget of 1918 under the item of Improvements and Betterments. At that time a comprehensive plan with cost of same will be submitted to your honorable body.

Modern Park Equipment.
Our one-ton "International" motor truck heads this list. Our many parks are scattered throughout the city and the dispatch with which this truck can make a trip of a considerable distance is a revelation. During the winter it hauls clinders on the park boulevard driveways and manure for mulching trees and lawns along our recently developed boulevards and park areas. This truck furnishes productive employment for the foreman of the forestry department during the winter months, and is perhaps one of our best investments.

A power lawn mower was purchased. This is a machine similar to our three horse-drawn mowers, but its motive power is a gasoline engine. Its operation was successful and if it continues to operate economically and successfully the coming season, another machine should be purchased.

A shaft-driven, horse-drawn, side bar cutting machine was purchased and worked effectively in long grass. A horse-drawn rake was also secured to work in connection with this machine.

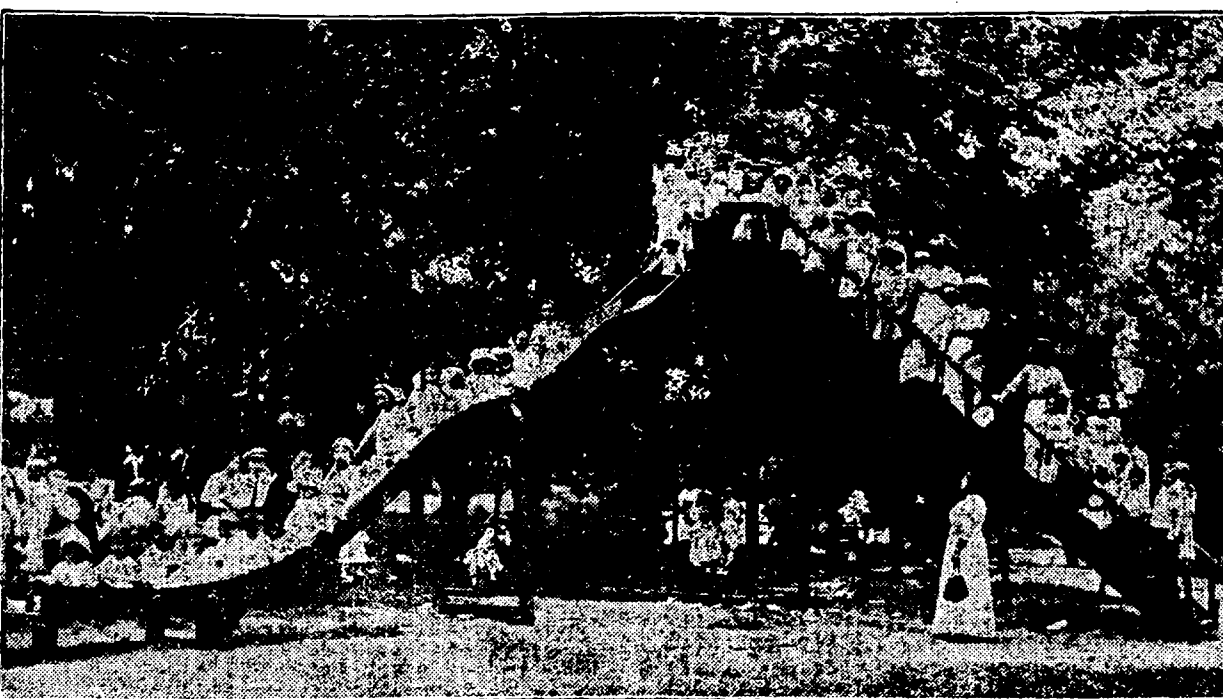
A five-foot Buck scraper, to be operated with one or two horses, was purchased to remove the snow from the surface of the ice on our park lakes in winter. After adding a few accessories, adapting it to this class of work, it was found that snow could be removed from the ice quickly and at a great saving. Many other smaller miscellaneous tools were purchased. It has been demonstrated that the purchase of good tools is a sound investment. Each tool is branded with a burning iron, "Park Dept." and catalogued so as to reduce the loss of tools to a minimum.

This is our most highly developed park and was maintained accordingly. The lawn areas were given more attention than formerly, which labor was reflected in their splendid condition throughout the summer. The area north of the storage barn and along the bottoms of the St. Mary's river was turned into a lawn and in another year will rival the balance of the park greenward.

Sapling willow trees were planted along the banks of the St. Mary's river to hold the banks and also assist in their beautification. Camp Allen park, opposite Swinney park, was moved and in the spring some effort will be made to make it more attractive.

The entire surface of the battery of ten tennis courts received a top dressing of clay from three to four inches thick. This was alternately raked and rolled, resulting in a good

NEW PARK COASTERS IN CITY PARK GREAT ATTRACTION FOR CHILDREN.



surface. A pipe line will be run between the courts to supply water to eliminate the dust on the surface during the dry, hot months.

The Randall memorial, which was placed in this park, was given a landscape setting. This required extensive alteration to give it the proper touch of formality. The large bed directly in front of this memorial was planted in tulips as was the bed at the West Main entrance to Thieme drive.

Lakeside Park.
In protecting the Forest Park sewer which passes through the eastern portion of Lakeside park, the east portion of the lagoons was isolated. It was our intention to convert this depressed area into a sunken garden. We were unable to accomplish our aim on account of our inability to fill this low area to a sufficient elevation to permit its drainage into the Forest Park sewer. This creates a somewhat bad condition and a special effort will be made in 1917 to secure sufficient dirt to complete this work.

The southeast corner of the basement of the new Refectory building is constructed as a tool house. As soon as a service bridge is constructed and the toilet accessories added to the comfort station of this structure, the temporary toilet and tool storage building will be removed.

Reservoir Park.
On account of Fort Wayne's Indiana Centennial celebration, which was given in this park and the large amount of damage wrought, this park required vast amount of labor in 1916. The board was partially recompensed with \$1,000.00 from the Centennial association. It was necessary to remove many trees and much shrubbery to make room for the bleacher seats. The cement block tool house was torn down and reconstructed in Foster park. The walks and the lawn area, west, south and north of the reservoir were greatly damaged. After considerable hard work this park was restored to its former beauty and several walks and the roadway leading to the island improved with a fine crushed stone surface. The water pipe lines which were broken in many places, were entirely relaid and the park today is in better condition than it was before.

The shrubbery about the lake will

METHOD USED TO STOP THE MARCH OF GERMS.



be replaced and protected with a fence guard until sufficient thorns develop on these species of shrubs to protect themselves against some of the destructive children. The new comfort station and tool house fills a long felt want and should be greatly appreciated by the park patrons.

Foster Park.
This is our most picturesque and natural park. During the hot summer months it was constantly thronged with picnickers, reunions, etc. Additional lunch tables were built and swings placed at various intervals throughout the picnic grounds.

The entire grass area extending from the Hartman woods, which lies just beyond the base ball diamond, to the front entrance of the park was mowed for the first time at intervals during the summer. A repetition of this with some additional work will develop in this park our most extensive lawn areas.

through the Hartman woods and were graveled with material secured from the St. Mary's river. A temporary dressing room was constructed for the boys that enjoy bathing in this river, just south of the base ball diamond. South Broadway parkway was widened with dirt secured by the grading and paving of Rudisill boulevard. Roadways were made at this location and ashes and other material are constantly dumped here and within a year this parkway will be sufficiently widened to permit permanent development.

Other Parks.
The east part of Pontiac park was almost entirely filled from the surplus earth from the grading of Anthony boulevard south of Pontiac street. A fine lawn was secured after three years' effort on the west half of this park by alternating lime, manure, harrowing, planting oats and then seeding with grass. The shrubbery in

this park developed in a most thrifty manner.

A public sanitary drinking fountain was constructed in Hayden park. A large shield display was made opposite this park on the Hartman school lawn. This bed was made of alternating terraces of different colors, making the words "Fort Wayne, with Might and Main." This bed will be replanted in 1917. The shrubbery which this department placed about the school greatly enhanced the appearance of the building as well as blending with Hayden park across the street.

Play Equipment.
The five wooden coaster slides will be entirely reconstructed, which will require the services of our carpenter for about two weeks. The ropes on all the kindergarten swings in the various parks were substituted by lockweave galvanized chain. This material proved very satisfactory. Twenty malleable link swings were purchased and distributed in our various parks. These swings are enjoyed by the old as well as the young, and more of them will be purchased.

The base ball diamonds in Lawton, Weisser and Foster parks were placed in the pink of condition. Two substantial players' benches were made for each diamond, one bench being used by each team. Regulation canvas bases and rubber home plates were purchased by this department. These three diamonds were the scene of the Shop league series and attracted large crowds to the parks.

It is our intention to do everything within our power to provide facilities for our door sports. Additional tennis courts will be constructed and the courts already constructed will be maintained in the best possible manner.

Botanical Schedule.
A comprehensive botanical planting plan is under preparation. Its purpose is to prepare a list of small ornamental trees, hardy shrubs, hardy vines and perennials for year round effects in our parks. It is a fact that there are many shrubs which produce different colored berries for autumn and winter effects, again there are many evergreen shrubs which do not belong to the coniferous family, with which wonderful effects may be secured.

There are many autumn flowering shrubs which will cheer the landscape at a time when most forms in nature are preparing themselves for winter. Vines can be used to good advantage to cover unsightly telegraph poles and the surfaces of buildings.

True, evergreen shrubs may be used in moderate numbers at various places for relief work, and the combination of these various forms, not generally employed, will add additional life to the areas to be embellished at any period of the year. This list we are preparing will also be a planting and purchasing guide. All of the properties of each species will be listed, namely: Its height of growth, tolerance of shade or sun, soil requirements, foliage and other ornamental characteristics. It groups will also be made with reference to the months in which each species is most attractive.

This work will represent a schedule to be followed for about five consecutive years, which will permit a planting each year in proportion to our finances. It is evident that if a systematic plan of this nature is rigorously followed, results will be secured which are permanent and these plantings will require the minimum amount of attention.

Park Nurseries.
In 1916 several thousand species of hardy shrubs were propagated. Varieties which are not at present grown in our nurseries were purchased in

limited quantities, which will serve as stock plants from which we will duplicate their kind. This is an economical institution from which we already secure 40 per cent. of our shrubs for park planting.

Boulevard Department.
During the early spring our newly developed boulevard roadways are almost impassable. To remedy this condition all portions of our present boulevards that are not paved are in the process of receiving a layer of cinders six to eight inches deep. The portions cindered, or in the process of being cindered, are Rudisill boulevard from the alley west of Bowser avenue to Anthony boulevard, and from Hanna street to Piqua avenue; Anthony boulevard from Rudisill boulevard to Pontiac street and from the Maumee river bridge to Lake avenue. This work will be finished by early spring.

Public Forestry Division.
In the budget for 1917 the public forestry division secured \$750.00 for the 1917 pay roll. This is a considerable advance over the 1916 appropriation. The work of this division is so extensive and of such an important nature that it would be wisdom on the part of the city council to make a special appropriation for this work.

The result of this work when done on a large scale is so manifest that the item of cost soon becomes an inconsiderate quantity. In cities in which this work is carried on in a wholesale manner, it has received the universal support of the citizens.

The amount of public forestry work done in Fort Wayne has also received commendation, the only complaint being that the work should be done on a more extensive scale. This feature of the work will receive its due consideration in 1917.

The oriental plane trees planted along our boulevards are developing in a thrifty manner. Two staggered rows flank each of the two sidewalks on Rudisill boulevard from South Broadway to the alley west of Bowser avenue, a distance of about a mile and one-half. This same arrangement of trees is on Anthony boulevard, from Curdes avenue to State street, and from Pontiac street to Wayne Trace extended. The planting of our improved boulevards will be finished in the spring of 1917.

Forest Pests.
A new arrival has been added to our tree insect pests, the black walnut caterpillar, *Datana integerrima*. This pest was present in great numbers and infested walnut, butternut, hickory and oak trees. It is in its last stage that its ravages are greatest, and practically defoliate the tree attacked. In this stage they are one and one-half inches in length, black in color, covered with a downy sordid hair. The front feet are black, while the abdominal legs and rear legs are black outside and reddish brown on the inner side. After attaining full growth they transform to pupae in the earth.

Their control is difficult, as their ravages are lessened by removing the great clusters in which they feed, and a thorough spraying with arsenate of lead or some other stomach poison. Owing to the recent severe winter it is problematical if this pest will manifest itself the coming season.

The Tussock moth, as stated in a previous report, has been unable to develop in sufficient numbers to become troublesome. Natural forces seem to hold it in check. The scale insects are multiplying in great numbers and the little contact spraying done by this department is very restricted in its effect. A wholesale spraying propaganda should be instituted to deal with this most serious of tree pests. No natural parasite has to date exhibited itself in sufficient numbers to hold this pest in check.

\$47,000,000 Aqueduct, 232 Miles Long Is Now Declared to Be Gigantic Failure

Huge New Water Carrier Built by City of Los Angeles Out of Commission — Adulterated Cement Blamed for Breaks Which Have Crippled Expensive Construction Feat.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 10.—The Los Angeles aqueduct, largest in the world, has been declared a stupendous failure.

Engineers and construction experts say it can never be a success until it is reconstructed at an immense cost.

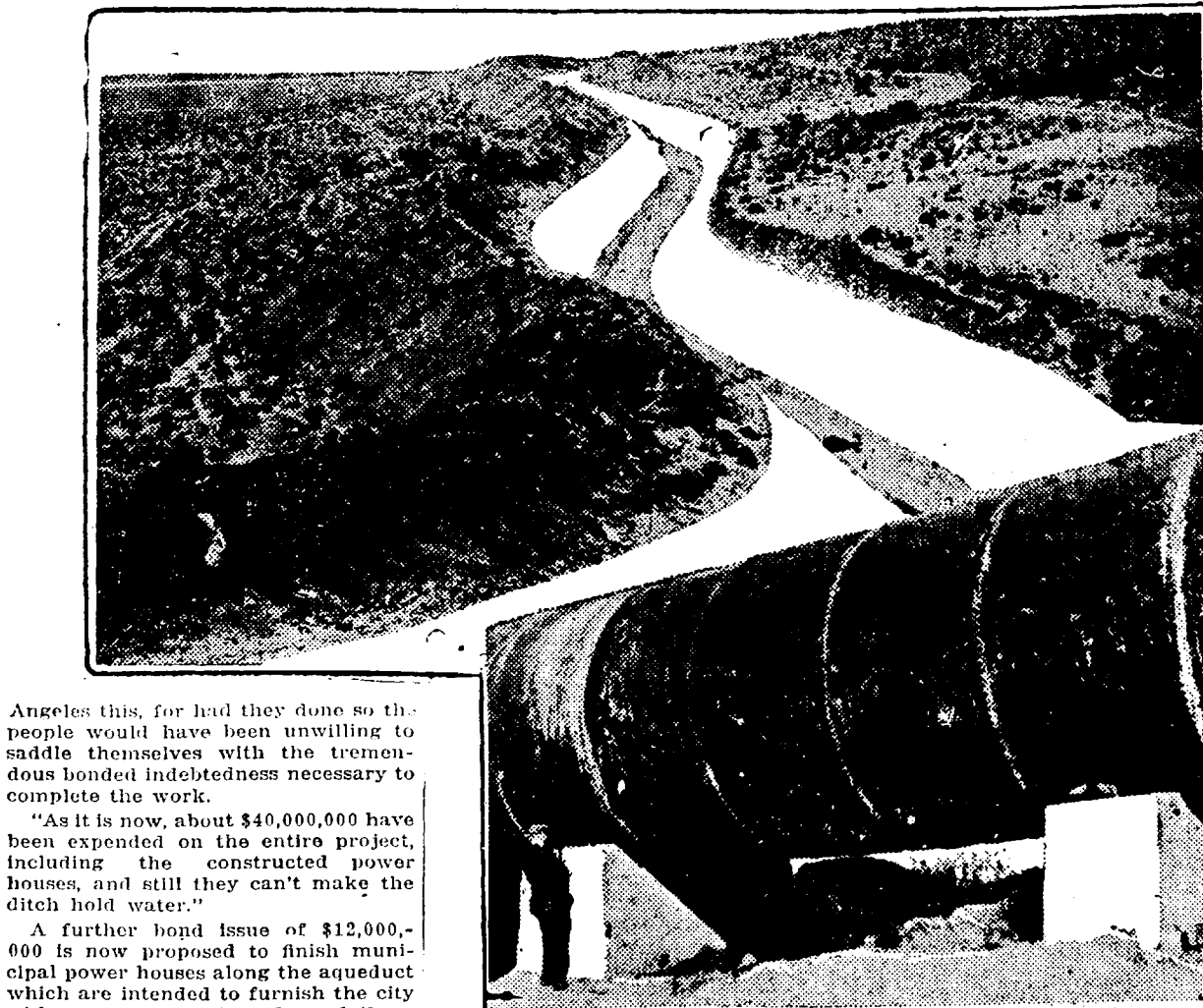
This famous water carrier, the most gigantic municipal ownership undertaking of its kind ever attempted, is 232 miles long. It was built at a cost of \$47,000,000.

For two months not a drop of water, other than sewage, has been delivered through it. Due to breaks which have occurred in some of the most vital places, the aqueduct is now completely out of commission.

If this city, with its 600,000 people, was depending on aqueduct water alone, the inhabitants would be in great distress. Had Los Angeles been dependent on its municipal power plant, built in conjunction with the aqueduct, the city would have been in darkness for the past two months.

According to Attorney Griffith Jones, who launched the investigation of the aqueduct, the reason for the failure of the extravagant piece of engineering was the cheapness of its construction, coupled with the incompetency of those in charge of the work.

"The people of Los Angeles were deceived from the beginning by those behind this project," said Attorney Jones. "It was well known to the engineers who made the first survey that the gigantic water system could not be built for \$24,000,000, which was the amount of the original bond issue.



Los Angeles this, for had they done so the people would have been unwilling to saddle themselves with the tremendous bonded indebtedness necessary to complete the work.

"As it is now, about \$40,000,000 have been expended on the entire project, including the constructed power houses, and still they can't make the ditch hold water."

A further bond issue of \$12,000,000 is now proposed to finish municipal power houses along the aqueduct which are intended to furnish the city with power and light. One of these power houses is nearly installed but cannot operate because there is no water coming down the aqueduct to turn the turbines.

The Los Angeles aqueduct has never been able to withstand a capacity strain. Portions of it intended to carry a 140-foot head of water went to pieces under a stress of a head of 110 feet.

Experts declare that tufa, a volcanic rock formation, was used to adulterate concrete, thus lessening the power of the aqueduct to resist water pressure. Green or new cement added another weakening element.

The repair bill is already enormous. Breaks have piled up an extra cost totalling thousands of dollars. In one case \$30,000 worth of aqueduct tunnel and ditch collapsed, making necessary a reconstruction job costing approximately \$15,000. Another break occurred in the eight-mile Elizabeth tunnel, necessitating a repair job of about \$10,000.

The aqueduct comes out of the Owens river south of Mt. Whitney in the Sierra Nevada mountains at an altitude of some 6,000 feet. It then flows up and down hill, across the Mojave desert, under mountain ranges, through giant pipes which writhed down mountain sides, and across gorges, through open concrete ditches in the level stretches, arriving eventually in the city.

Since the failure of the aqueduct to deliver water for the past two months, Los Angeles has been resorting to its old source of supply, the Los Angeles

river. The water stored in reservoirs at the aqueduct terminal has also been drawn upon.

Had it not been for the Los Angeles river plant, with a capacity of approximately 52,000,000 gallons per day, there undoubtedly would have been a shortage of water.

The claim is now being made that there was never any need of the aqueduct. The people of Los Angeles, staggering under a heavy bonded indebtedness, feel that they were bunked from the beginning when the Owens river aqueduct was put over on them.

View of concrete ditch, one part of Los Angeles aqueduct, which, in its length of 232 miles, traverses vast areas of desert land covered with sage brush, plunges up and down mountains, through hills and across level plains. Below, a section of the iron pipe line, the white marks showing leakage at seams.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., March 10.—Mrs. Freeman Smith, of Fort Wayne, spent Friday here with relatives. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Harriet Thomas, who will spend the week end with her.

The Battenberg club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Smith.

The teachers of Jefferson township are attending institute held at Fort Wayne today.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Schelker—a girl.

Master Willard Linn is spending the week end with his grandparents at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Alfred Barron, who is a patient at the Lutheran hospital, is recovering nicely.

The members of the high school and faculty enjoyed a party given last evening in the high school rooms.

V. H. Blasing has accepted a position with the Acme Paint store at Fort Wayne.

Harry Bandler has returned home after a several weeks' trip through the west.

RECRUITERS HAVE PARTY.
Home of Captain and Mrs. T. F. Ryan Scene of Pious Event.

Twenty-two members of the Fort Wayne recruiting party for the United States regulars gathered at the home of Captain and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, 730 Packard avenue, for an evening of pleasure. The local recruiters have captured honors each month since the

holidays. In honor of the valuable services of all the men the affair Friday evening was planned by the captain. Addresses were made by the members of the recruiting party and a very enjoyable time was had.

WINNING SKI-JUMP TITLE.



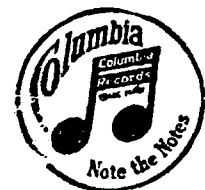
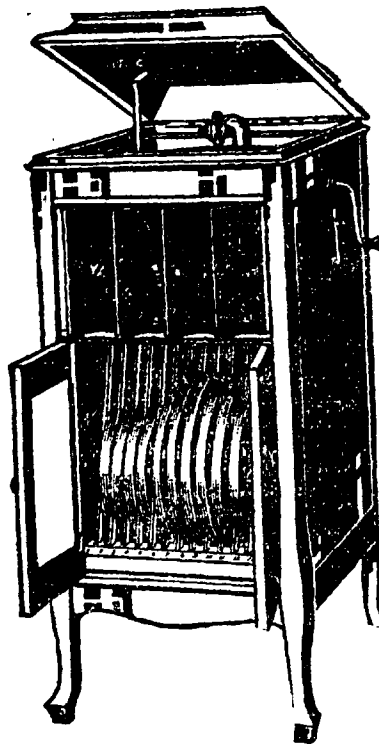
Morris Rake is shown here shooting off an embankment of snow for the jump on skis which brought him first prize in the contest of champions at the winter sports carnival of the Belmont Country club, near Boston.

\$5.00 IN CASH

will place this

**COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLA****IN YOUR HOME**(Then convenient monthly
payments until the purchase
price of \$85.00 is paid.)

The \$85 model of the Grafo-
nola (illustrated) possesses
the exclusive features that
make Columbia instruments
truly instruments beyond
compare. Full, clear, natural, splendid tone; the exclusive
Columbia system of tone-control; the tapered tone-arm.
Columbia reproducer and the final convenience of the
automatic Columbia record ejector. See it—and hear
it—tomorrow. "Hearing is believing!"

**Jacobs Music House**

1021-1023 Calhoun Street

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, March 10.—James
Pugh, among our progressive farmers
south of town, was called to Fort
Wayne, Friday, on a business errand.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin, ac-
companied by Mrs. Frank Martin, re-
siding east of town, were called to
Fort Wayne, Friday, to attend the fu-
neral of his sister, Mrs. Amelia Wal-
kington.
Mr. and Mrs. George Reinhardt,
farmer folk residing south of town,
were Fort Wayne visitors, Thursday.
Daniel Sweet and wife were pas-

sengers to Fort Wayne, Thursday,
where he was called on a tax paying
mission.
Mrs. William Carroll, after a three-
year residence in this locality, de-
parted for Kendallville, Ind., Thursday,
where the family will hereafter be
located on a farm.

Miss Beulah Wilderson, of Hicks-
ville, was a visitor at this place a
short time, Thursday, while on her
way to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Sarah Cooper, who has been
visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. John
Hawkins, and who was given a birth-
day party during her stay on her 62nd
birthday, 18 being present and en-
joyed the occasion, departed for her
home at Maumee, O., Thursday.

Miss Edna Treaster went to Cecil,
Thursday, where she will visit her
aunt, Mrs. Maud Smetzer and family
a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby, who
have been visiting here the past week,
the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Albert
Hawkins, and family, out at the farm
home west of town, returned to their
home at Pompei, Mich., Thursday.

John Crox, whose mysterious dis-
appearance for some days, occasioned
alarm among his relatives and friends
at Payne, has been located at a hos-
pital at Fort Wayne, where he had
undergone an operation for appendi-
citis.

Asa Smith, one of our former resi-
dents, but now located at Toledo, was
a visitor here Thursday, looking after
some business interests.

Mrs. Albert Seibert, accompanied
by her mother, Mrs. Eliza Clay, were
passengers to Wapakonete, O., Thurs-
day, called there to attend the fu-
neral of the latter's uncle, Christo-
pher Clay, which was held Friday,
at 10 a. m., at that place.

Mrs. Joseph Heck, among our
farmer folk south of town, went to
Fort Wayne, Friday, where she spent
the day doing shopping.

Mrs. Cora Douglas and son, Harvey,
and daughter, Flora, who have been
visiting here the past week, the guests
of her sister, Mrs. Al. Ewing and family,
departed for their home at St.
John's, Mich., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway Rodgers
were passengers to Fort Wayne, Fri-
day, where they visited his sister, Mrs.
Mary Crouse, who has been a pa-
tient at the Lutheran hospital for
some time, and who is now reported
as being much weaker with little
hopes of recovery.

Company B of the O. N. G. are ex-
pected home in a few days, and the
citizens of Paulding will give them
a rousing reception on their arrival.
A call has been issued to everyone
in the county to assist, and come with
plenty of good things to eat, and the
boys will be given a pot luck dinner
fitting for the occasion.

**APPROACH MISS MIZPAH
AND GET \$50 IN GOLD****"Are You Miss Mizpah of
the Great Shrine Show?"
Will Win Cash.**

Invest one dollar in a Shrine Show
ticket and get the privilege of enter-
ing a contest for fifty dollars in gold.
Five thousand per cent. profit in
money invested for pleasure is an op-
portunity which would keep the oil
or the steel king on edge for a week.
Fort Wayne folks are being given this
great chance of their life.

To win the "dough" all that is re-
quired is to say, "Are You Miss Mizpah
of the Great Shrine Show?" to the
correct party and the half of a hun-
dred dollars come rolling into your
jeans. The initial day for the con-
test is Monday.

Miss Mizpah is an exquisite, charm-
ing, beautiful, and lady, at
least that is the official announcement.
She will appear on the street dressed
in some oriental garb, greatly mod-
ified, however, and the first lucky per-
son will get the money. Besides ap-
pearing on the streets she will pay a
visit to the stores of Wolf & Dessauer
and about town. Remember the
axiom about the worms.

BUTLER NEWS.

Butler, Ind., March 10.—Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Gloy and family, of Ed-
gerton, Ohio, who have been visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houk, of
near Butler, returned home Friday.

Boyd Rhoades is moving from Butler
onto a farm southwest of Butler.
Mrs. Grover Woffel and daughter,
Helen, left Friday for Wauseon, Ohio,
to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Leiter.

Mrs. Van Nimmons, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Wesley Camp,
returned home Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Waterloo,
spent Friday morning in Butler with
friends.

Miss Lois Powers left Friday for
Kendallville, where she will spend a
couple days with Miss Dorothy Kim-
mel. She will attend the district
basket ball tournament, which meets
at Kendallville Friday.

The Misses Gertrude Shumaker,
Veda Oberlin, Ruth Callahan and
Elizabeth Mondbank and Prof. Nash,
W. Staur, Frank Ramsey, Homer Tin-
ney, Bert Moughler, Floyd Wineland,
Ora Souder, Leonard Wagoner, Andy
Grubb, Robert Sewell and Claud Ty-
son spent Friday at Kendallville at-
tending the district basket ball tour-
nament. The Butler high school boys'
team will play the Garrett team at 5
o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Frank Creager was hostess to
the Philomathean club Friday.

Dr. Frank Fanning spent Thursday
afternoon at Auburn, where he called
on his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Moody, who
is confined to her home with the grip.

Mrs. George Walters and daughter,
Lula May, of Elkhart, returned home
today after a ten days' visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ack-
ley.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of Waterloo,
spent Friday and Saturday in Butler
with her sister, Mrs. Frank Snyder.

Mrs. Chas. Potter left Friday for
Auburn, where she will visit over the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Rudd. Mrs. Rudd is confined to her
home on account of illness.

Wash Farley went to Auburn Fri-
day, where he spent the day with his
brother, Frank Farley and family.
Saturday he will go to Fort Wayne to
spend Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W.
P. Reader and husband.

Miss Fern Tarney, of Newville, left
Friday for Constantine, Mich., to visit

**Foley's
Honey
and Tar
for This!****Stops La Grippe Coughs!**

The quickest and simplest way to stop
an angry, hard, la grippe cough is to take
Foley's Honey and Tar

In it, you get the curative influence
of the pine balsam (so beneficial for in-
flamed bronchial tubes and sore chest)
and other healing ingredients, together
with the mollifying laxative action of
honey.

It covers and sheathes the inflamed
surfaces of the throat, puts an end to
the hard, racking cough, stops tickling
and hoarseness.

Bedford, Ind., F. G. Prevost writes: "Two bot-
tles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me of a
la grippe cough following a cold. I am
Dreier Drug Co., 623-1402 Calhoun street."

TELEPHONE 285.

**L. O. HULL
WALL PAPER****WHOLESALE AND RETAIL**The **BIG** line, the latest novelties, the lowest prices, **SURE** to please you.Artistic wall paper from the **cheapest** to the **best** and all of them in **stock**; no **waiting**; can fill
your order **today**.**Yes** We do **PAPER HANGING**, do it **right**, guarantee work and charge no more than **other stores**.

We are **Wall Paper Specialists**; sell nothing else; so, if in **doubt** what to **select**, we can give
you suggestions that are **worth** something. If one man sells **better** wall paper than **others** at the same **price** or
the **same** quality at a **lower** price, there will be a beaten **path** to that man's **door**. The people of Fort Wayne and
surrounding territory have been making this path to **our** door for the last 47 years and we ask **you** to help make
a **new** one to our **present** location, opposite Palace Theater.

119 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, EAST

ESTABLISHED 1870



Estimates Furnished

B. Huntington. She expects to be
gone three weeks.

The friends of Mrs. Chas. Webster
will be glad to learn that she is great-
ly improved in health and expects to
return home in the spring.

Lieut. Harrison, of Columbia City;
Miss Esther Hiner, Miss M. Lucile
Waterman spent Friday night at An-
gola and attended a dance given by
one of the college fraternities.

Mr. L. Hicks, of Kendallville, re-
turned home Friday evening after
spending a few days with Mrs. Eli
Stark and family.

The funeral of Miss Bertha Wolff,
of Lima, Ohio, was held from the Mt.
Pleasant church, southwest of Butler,
Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Inter-
ment at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Miss
Wolff has been a patient in one of the
Lima hospitals for the past year and
passed away Tuesday. The body was
brought to Butler Thursday via the
N. Y. C. line and taken to the country
home of an uncle, Phillip Ginder. She
is survived by her parents and three
sisters. The following relatives were
present: Those from a distance who at-
tended the services were Mr. and Mrs. L.
Wolff and daughters, Hilida and
Mrs. Walter Longworth, of Mont-
pelier, Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. Weaver,
of Paulding, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C.
A. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wolff,
Mr. Homer Roebuck, D. H. Wolff, of
Fort Wayne; Miss Alice Woods, of
Auburn.

Mrs. Paul Bratton, of Edgerton, O.,
returned home today after a short
visit with her grandmother, Mrs.
Samuel Miller.

Mrs. D. H. Kniesly returned home
from Auburn, where she spent the day
with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fostick.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., March 10.—Mrs.
Roxie Deary and son, Glen, left
Thursday to visit her brother, Samuel
James and family and other relatives
at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fischer and son,
Lynn, and Miss Irma Sharp, of Hamil-
ton, were Thursday evening supper
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Recten-
wall, of South Main street.

Mrs. Cora Steward left on Thursday
morning for a visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Rosecoe Walters and husband, of
Laporte, Ind.

Jerome Forester, of Wellsville, New
York, is visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Willard Green and family.

Marion Keller moved Tuesday in
the Frederick property which he re-
cently purchased and left on Wednes-
day to accept a position at Fort
Wayne.

R. U. Bowser and Clarence Kelley,
were Wednesday night guests of the
former's father, Theodore Bowser, of
near Huntington.

Mrs. Cora Steward and son, Fred,
were Wednesday night guests at the
D. D. Metcalf home, south of town.

Mrs. Dora Green was a Thursday
afternoon guest of Miss Mamie
Thompson.

Many from here attended the Fort
Wayne district conference of the
Methodist Episcopal church of the
North Indiana conference at Garrett,
on Thursday and Friday.

The Women's Home Missionary
meeting of the M. E. church will be
held on Wednesday afternoon at the
home of their president, Mrs. Louie
Beam, of Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Green and
children, Mrs. Addie Butler, and
Jerome Forester, of Wellsville, New
York, were Wednesday evening guests
of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobaugh.

D. D. Metcalf, who is suffering with
pneumonia, is reported much improv-
ed, and little Nellie Scott, who is suf-
fering with heart trouble, is much
worse, and Miss Ethel Beery, who was
improving is worse.

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH
MONEY.**

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this
slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to
Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill., writing your name and ad-
dress clearly. You will receive in re-
turn a trial package containing Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs,
colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills,
for pain in sides and back, rheuma-
tism, backache, kidney and bladder
 ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets,
a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing
cathartic, for constipation, biliousness,
headache and sluggish bowels. Dreier
Drug Co.—Advertisement.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., March 10.—A son
was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.
Jerome Eulitt, North Main street.

Miss Adeen Shambarger is visiting
friends in Stryker, Ohio.

Mrs. C. E. Franks has been called to
Berlin Heights, Ohio, on account of
the serious illness of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs arrived
home Friday, from a visit in New
York city and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Walter Creager and daughter,
of Butler, are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. Bolton and other relatives
here.

Miss Bertha Kaiser, of Cincinnati,
is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Kaiser
and family.

Mrs. L. Bluhm and Mrs. George
Lang are visiting relatives in Three
Rivers, Mich.

The Rev. C. A. Baker, rector of the
Episcopal church, spent Friday at
Lagrange.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKellar, of

Jackson, Mich., are visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKellar and
family.

Mrs. J. N. Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Fry, Mrs. Cora Bassett, Miss Mary
Brida, C. N. Cline and A. Waits attend-
ed the district conference of the M. E.
church at Wolcottville.

Mrs. Julius Lang entertained the M.
W. club Thursday, at her home on
South State street. Mrs. Mecklenburg,
of Sturgis, Mich., was an out of town
guest.

Miss Bertha Coplin went to La-
grange, Friday evening, to spend the
week-end with her parents. Miss Cop-
lin is teacher of the fourth grade of
the Central school.

Mrs. Harold Diggins is visiting her
parents in Wolcottville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taggart have
returned to Brimfield, after a visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern.

Mrs. Catherine Grobert died Thurs-
day at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
John H. Long, East Mitchell street, at
the age of eighty-one years. She had
been in poor health for some time.
Death resulted from pneumonia, which
she contracted several days ago. The
decedent was born in Germany. She
had been a resident of Kendallville for
fifty years. The surviving children in-
clude six daughters and three sons,
Mrs. Chris Wagner, of Chicago; Mrs.

Harry Adams, of near this city, and
Mrs. John H. Lang, Mrs. Samuel
Beights, Mrs. John Beckbarger and
Mrs. Louise Vetter, of this city, and
Charles Grobert, of Vancouver, B. C.;
Adolph, of Milwaukee, and Julius, of
Chicago. The funeral will be held Sun-
day afternoon from the late residence,
the Rev. M. Kretzmann officiating. In-
terment at Lake View.

The Rev. F. A. LeMaster, D. C. Wil-
son, D. A. Smith, F. W. Cavanaugh and
Guy Hart were among those from here
attending the annual conference of the
Goshen district of the Methodist Epis-
copal church, at Wolcottville, this
week.

Mayor C. M. Case, Councilmen Au-
gustus Petter, F. B. Idings and J. A.
Shaffer and E. Dickinson, superinten-
dent of the water works and electric
light department of the city, were at
Maumee, O., this week, inspecting the
reservoir and municipal plant recent-
ly installed in that city.

The following officers were elected
at the regular meeting of Kendallville
lodges, No. 1124, E. O. E., Wednesday
evening: John G. Gifford, exalted
ruler; W. C. Harder, esteemed leading
knights; O. A. Vankirk, esteemed loyal
knights; R. S. Moses, esteemed lectur-

ing knight; R. V. Fisher, secretary;
G. B. Hines, treasurer; Edward Kast-
ner, tiler; C. O. Ullin, trustee for three
years; C. B. Vetter, delegate to grand
lodges at Boston; G. M. Patterson, al-
ternate. The installation of the of-
ficers will take place at the first meet-
ing in April.

LITTLE GIRL HAD CROUP.

Every mother knows and fears croup.
Mrs. R. M. Raney, R. F. D. 2, Stanford,
Ky., writes: "My little girl had been
having croup every few nights. I be-
gan to give her a few drops of Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound every two
or three hours, and that night she slept
well, never coughed any, and the next
day her cold was gone. To all of my
friends I am saying, 'Get a bottle of
Foley's Honey and Tar for la grippe,
coughs, colds and croup. A genuine
cure.'" Dreier Drug Co.—Advertise-
ment.

FOR SALE—Lot, corner
Suttonfield and Harrison
streets. Price \$2,000. Phone
339. 3-9-17

**SAVE
THE
EASY
WAY****THE INSURANCE PREMIUM PAYING CLUB**

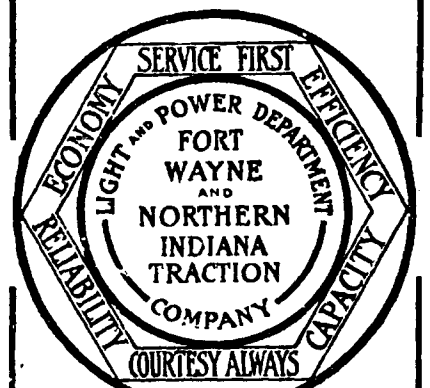
Offers you the opportunity to prepare for
any future obligation by making small
weekly or monthly deposits on which we
pay you 3 per cent. interest.

Join the Club NOW and start on
the road that leads to SUCCESS.

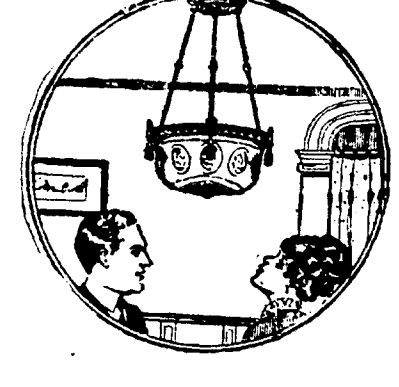
The First National Bank of Fort Wayne.**Saturday Night
at the
ANTHONY**

Our dining room is favored by Fort Wayne's
smartest people for the variety of its exquisitely
prepared dishes and for the delightful atmos-
phere of refinement in which dancing is enjoyed.

Phone your reservation.

The Anthony**Phone 298**

1025 Calhoun St.

**REMOVAL
SALE**

Owing to the fact that the entire stock of the Indiana Electric Appliance Co. has
been bought by us and is to be moved to our present location, we will offer our
immense stock of

**Lighting Fixtures at Greatly
Reduced Prices before moving****Sale Begins Saturday, March 10th**

Come early and make selections.

The National Mill Supply Co.

Successors to Indiana Electric Appliance Co.

**Not Every Day Can You Pick Up
Such Real Used Car Bargains**

The situation is becoming desperate with us. We must have the
room for the winter storage of New Cars that will be coming in the
next few days.

The Used Cars that go in this Slaughter Sale include a DODGE,
a BUICK, several OVERLANDS, with and without electric starters,
and several other good cars.

You never had such a chance to buy a Used Car as in the offer-
ings now before you. Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do
today.

Ft. Wayne Overland Auto Co.

124-128 WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

COMMITTEE WILL ACT ON LUMBER SHIPMENT

Pennsy and Southern Railroads Establish Joint Conference.

Following a series of conferences between officers of the Pennsylvania railroad and the railroads of the south, held to determine the best means for effecting more prompt arrangements for the shipment of domestic lumber and forest products from southern states to eastern and northern destinations, on and via the Pennsylvania railroad and its connections, a special lumber conference committee has been established at Norfolk, Va., by the following railroads: The Atlantic Coast Line railroad; the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad; the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad; the Norfolk Southern railroad; the Norfolk & Western railroad; the Pennsylvania railroad; the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac railroad; the Seaboard Air Line railroad; the Southern railway and the Virginian railway.

Much of the lumber traffic passes over the lines of these companies. The committee will virtually act as a clearing house in handling applications for special modifications of embargoes against domestic lumber and forest products shipments which the Eastern railroads were compelled to place on January 30, 1917, on account of the general congestion and car shortage.

The purpose of establishing the committee is to facilitate, as far as is in the power of the carriers to do so, the granting of special permits for shipments of domestic lumber and forest products whenever transportation conditions permit. This has been felt by the railroads to be especially important at this time in view of the heavy demand for lumber occasioned by the unusually large spring building operations and the general need of manufacturers.

The committee will be composed of the following representatives: Atlantic Coast Line railroad, S. A. Stockard and H. L. King; Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, E. P. Goodwin; Norfolk Southern railroad, J. F. Dalton and C. P. Dugan; Norfolk & Western railroad, H. L. Daw; Pennsylvania railroad, John T. Gray, chairman, S. J. Henderson and H. B. Arledge; Seaboard Air Line railroad, F. H. Smith; Southern railway, H. P. Friedman; Virginian railway, A. F. Shaffert.

While every possible effort will be made by the railroads participating in the work of the committee to expedite the actual movement of lumber, progress will of necessity be slow while the heavy accumulations remain, whether at points of destination, points of origin or at intermediate locations in yards or along the lines. At the present time several thousand carloads of lumber are awaiting loading in the South for northern and eastern destinations on and routing via the Pennsylvania railroad.

It is the desire of the participating railroads that shippers and consignees should understand that the establishment of the special lumber conference committee will not, at once increase the amount of lumber physically possible to handle. This is controlled by the condition of yards and consignee sidings, the accumulation of loaded cars, the supply of empty cars, and general transportation conditions. The work of the committee, however, will simplify negotiations, prevent confusion and afford opportunity for full co-operation between the railroads, shippers and consignees. This, it is hoped, will pave the way for material improvement of the situation with reference to lumber shipments.

G. R. & I. MOTIVE POWER SUPERINTENDENT DIES

James E. Keegan Expires in Fort Wayne at Age of 67 Years.

Following a brief illness, James E. Keegan, one of the best known of the older citizens of Fort Wayne and superintendent of motive power for the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad company, died Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of a friend, Hugh Hogan, in the White apartments. The deceased was 67 years of age.

For the past few years he has resided in Grand Rapids, but came to Fort Wayne a week ago from Pittsburg. He was feeling ill and went to his friend's home where he customarily spent several days whenever he visited this city. His condition grew worse and although the best medical attention available was given him, the end came.

Mr. Keegan had been in the service of the Pennsylvania company for thirty-five years. He came to this city with his brother from Monaca, Mich. He was an expert mechanic and was shop foreman while residing here. He was also an enthusiastic baseball player and was a prominent member of the old Kekionga baseball team of this city, which won national fame.

Later he was promoted to master mechanic and assigned to duty at Grand Rapids. The next advancement was as superintendent of motive power.

He is survived by the widow and one son, James E. Keegan, and one daughter, Mrs. Edith Hyman, of Oak Park, Ill. The widow was formerly Miss Amelia Slocum, of this city. Miss Abbie Keegan, Mrs. C. E. Chast and Hugh Hogan, of this city, are cousins of the deceased, and Miss Florence Griebel is a niece.

SEATTLE CANAL OPENS.

Local Passenger Agents Receive Word to That Effect.

Local passenger agents have received circulars concerning the "First Marine Carnival," which will be held at Seattle on July 5 to 7, in the coming summer. It will be given under the auspices of the Seattle Yacht club, and will be the largest affair of the kind ever attempted on this continent.

The carnival celebrates the opening of the new canal which leads back from the sound and opens Lake Washington for commerce. This is one of the largest canal construction propositions attempted in the far west, and Seattle is proud of its achievement.

The Pennsylvania ticket office has received an abundance of material on the carnival and rates.

LOSES FOOT IN MISHAP.

Thomas Corcoran Run Over By Nickel Plate Train.

Removed to St. Joseph's hospital after being struck and run over by a Nickel Plate train at the Barr street crossing at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, physician amputated the right foot of Thomas Corcoran, aged fifty years. The injured man resides at 1621 Howell street.

When he was struck by the train he was thrown to the side of the track but his right foot was caught by the wheels and badly mangled. Dr. J. Frank Dinnen performed the operation. It is believed that he will recover.

UNION MEN NOMINATED.

In the last issue of The Worker, the

Federation of Labor paper, published in this city, is an article giving the names of union men nominated for city offices at the primaries last Tuesday. There were eleven altogether, their names being as follows: Otto W. Koenig, Charles H. Young, J. E. Wolf, Henry A. Miller, Michael J. Kelly, Frank H. Schramm, Herman J. Korte, William T. Jeffries, James A. Liggett, Charles A. Fissel and F. W. King.

SOLDIERS GO THROUGH.

First New York Cavalry Is On Its Way Home From Border.

The First New York cavalry on special trains passes through the city late Saturday afternoon over the Nickel Plate, on the homeward trip from McAllen, Texas, to Buffalo, N. Y. The cavalrymen had the champion football outfit of the lower border last fall, and is one of the crack militia units. A. V. McDonald, a member of the squadron, arrived in the city early in the day, and awaited the train.

B. & O. IMPROVEMENTS.

Construction work costing \$26,000 will be started by the Baltimore and Ohio at Garrett at once. Of the amount \$22,000 will be spent for a water treatment plant and the remainder will go towards a new fire line. The treatment of water is comparatively new and the equipment to be installed will remove all minerals from the water.

HAS A TOE SMASHED.

Arthur Norn, employed in the mica department of the General Electric works, had the second toe on his right foot smashed while at work the latter part of this week. The injury will lay him up for a short time. Charles Bender, another employee at the Electric works, lost the nails from both of his thumbs through an injury.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Only one fatality occurred on the Indiana line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and eleven injuries befell employees during the month of January.

William Myers, an alternator assembler, employed at the General Electric works, is still off duty because of sickness. He has been unable to report all week.

Raymond Williams, clerk in the alternator assembling department of the Electric works, went to Chubbuck Saturday to spend a few days with his grandparents.

The omnibuses to be operated by the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company as auxiliary street car service, will be put in operation within the next two weeks. They will meet West Main street cars at Main and Runyon streets to operate through Bloomington, and Huffman cars at Wells and High streets. Each bus has a capacity of sixteen passengers.

An efficiency meeting of employees of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company was held Friday evening, following a four-course dinner at the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was presided over by Manager J. P. Freeman, of the Fort Wayne office. Twenty-two employees of the company were in attendance and a most delightful as well as profitable evening was enjoyed.

The Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company will operate an excursion to Indianapolis Sunday to accommodate friends and relatives of members of company B, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The round trip rate will be \$3.40 and tickets will be good on any car during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Selma Miller, 424 Perry street, will be assisted by Mesdames Keller, Vardaman and Marks in entertaining the members and friends of Anthony's Helpmate lodge, 224 Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers at her home, Tuesday, March 13.

Sales Consummated by the K. Vorndran Agency This Week.

The George Kessil property on East Sutherland street, was purchased by Conrad Pfeil for \$4,000. The property of Henry Bartels was also sold by this agency for \$3,500. The Henry Sandkuhler property was purchased for \$2,400.

Sale was also made through this agency of the Leach property on Eckert street for \$8,500.

OHIO REPORTED SUNK.

New York, March 10.—A report was current in shipping circles today that the 8,700 ton freight steamer Ohio, flying the French flag, had been torpedoed. The vessel left here February 19 and was due in Havre today. The French line said they had no confirmation of the report but had called for information. The Ohio, one of the largest freighters in the allied service, was well armed.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Girls to strip tobacco. Smack Cigar Factory, 606 Clinton St. 3-10-17

WHERE

You are able to buy silverware at astonishing low prices, down to

VOIRLOIS, 1518 Calhoun.

TO KILL Cockroaches ALWAYS USE

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

U. S. Government Buys It

SOLD EVERYWHERE—25c and 50c

NOT A MONEY-MAKING MACHINE AT ALL, NOW

Wex Device is Pronounced a Portable Wireless Outfit.

New York, March 10.—Instead of being a machine for making counterfeit paper currency, a scheme by which Max Wex, a German, was alleged to have swindled many of his countrymen in various cities, the police declared today that the contrivance is a "complete portable wireless outfit capable of receiving messages all the way from Berlin."

This conclusion was reached after government wireless bureau experts had examined the "black money-making box." The key and the transformer were the only parts of the equipment missing, the police said, and they believe these could have been carried in the "box."

Government officials asserted the machine is one of the most complete wireless receiving outfits they have seen. Search for the key and transformer which complete the apparatus is being made. The police found the "money-making" machine in a trunk with a false bottom in Wex's home. It is two and a half feet square covered with black enamel and has silver handles, brass hinges and clasp. The wireless experts valued the apparatus at not less than \$800.

Wex told the police the box had been made by a sailor on one of the German steamships at Hoboken. He denied it was a wireless outfit. The coils, motors, dynamos and other apparatus in the box were part of a plan, he said, to "give him color" for a moving picture scenario he intended writing. When the apparatus was experimented with at police headquarters, flashes and sparks came from it in genuine wireless fashion, the police declared.

Wex is held on a charge of grand larceny made by Frank Sternberg, who alleged he was fleeced out of \$2,000 after the prisoner told him he would take his two \$1,000 bank notes and make forty out of them in his alleged money making machine.

Wex had in his possession when arrested, the police assert, code papers and letters he had received through the offices of the German consul in this city. All were in duplicate. One paper showed a draft for \$12,000 and another for 2,300 marks on the Deutsches Imperial bank, Berlin. The prisoner explained these by saying they were remittances from wealthy relatives in Germany. He asserted he was graduated from Berlin university and denied he had been in the German army. Wex said he came to this country three and a half years ago and went out west.

Miss Mizpah is coming.

THE WEATHER.
LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 10, 1917.
Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the end of each hour:
1:00 P.M. 38 1:00 A.M. 32
2:00 P.M. 38 2:00 A.M. 31
3:00 P.M. 38 3:00 A.M. 30
4:00 P.M. 38 4:00 A.M. 29
5:00 P.M. 37 5:00 A.M. 29
6:00 P.M. 37 6:00 A.M. 29
7:00 P.M. 35 7:00 A.M. 28
8:00 P.M. 35 8:00 A.M. 28
9:00 P.M. 34 9:00 A.M. 28
10:00 P.M. 33 10:00 A.M. 27
11:00 P.M. 33 11:00 A.M. 27
12:00 Midnight 32 12:00 Noon 26
Highest temperature yesterday, 40 degrees.
Lowest temperature this morning, 30 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 56 on the 10th.
Lowest since the first of the month, 12 on the 10th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, none.
Precipitation since the first of the month, 0.38 inches.
Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 42 feet.

Relative Humidity—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 75 per cent.
7:00 a. m. today, 60 per cent.
Now today, 71 per cent.
Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 30.21 inches.
7:00 a. m. today, 30.14 inches.
Sun sets today 5:42 p. m. Rises tomorrow 6:59 a. m.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Rain and warmer tonight; Sunday cloudy and somewhat colder, probably rain.

For Indiana: Rain and warmer tonight; Sunday cloudy and somewhat colder, probably rain.

For Ohio: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably rain; warmer tonight, colder Sunday north and west portions.

For Lower Michigan: Rain south, rain or snow north portion tonight, warmer; Sunday rain or snow and colder.

Shippers' Forecast (radius 300 miles): Protect shipments during the next 24 to 36 hours from temperatures as follows: North, 20 to 35 degrees; east, 35 degrees; south, 35 to 45 degrees; west, 25 to 35 degrees.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of high pressure occupies the Atlantic states, and a depression of considerable magnitude overlies western districts. During the last 24 hours precipitation occurred in the west Gulf and northern Rocky mountain states, Plateau region and in California and southern Oregon. The temperature has fallen somewhat in northeastern and far western sections, but the weather is much warmer in the central valleys; the excess in temperature being quite marked in portions of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

P. M'DONOUGH, Local Forecaster.

Miss Mizpah is coming.

EIGHT MILLION MORE.

New York, March 10.—Eight million dollars in gold from Canada was deposited at the assay office here today to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. This brings the total gold imports this year up to \$172,000,000.

1,000,000 BUSHELS HIS POTATO STOCK

Chicago Tuber Potentate Declares Market is Not Cornered.

Chicago, March 10.—Revealed—the potato king!

In an office at 192 North Clark street, sits the man who owns more potatoes probably than any other individual in the United States.

He is Percy E. Miller, head of Albert Miller & Co., produce merchants, who, according to lesser dealers in tubers, "buys and sells potatoes just like a tobacco man buys and sells cigars."

While food investigators were on his trail yesterday attempting to verify rumors that the Miller firm was storing tubers in million bushel quantities at Blue Island, Mr. Miller beat the investigators to it, by admitting that he controls approximately 1,500 cars or 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes.

Denies He Has Cornered. But Mr. Miller says he is not in control of the potato market, is not trying to corner it, and never has and never will try to corner it. He said that while he probably is the largest holder of potatoes in the country, it is not unusual for him to control so many.

He says his supply comes from all parts of the west, whereas last year, when he had a smaller quantity, most of them came from Wisconsin and other middle western producing centers.

No potatoes have been destroyed willfully to create a shortage he asserted, but many potatoes that have been frozen or otherwise spoiled while in storage have been destroyed.

He will give \$5,000 to any charity if any authentic case of destroying potatoes to enhance the value of others is proved," he said.

Holdings Well Scattered.

Mr. Miller said that his holdings of potatoes besides fifty cars at Blue Island are distributed all over the country. He said he has tried to distribute them evenly.

His holdings in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota are not half what they were last year," he said. "The total amount of potatoes in those states is probably not one-fourth to one-fifth as great as last year. We shall be glad to show our records indicating the efforts and money spent to obtain refrigerator cars, especially for shipments from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Colorado."

He absolved both growers and railroads, saying that the former have not held back supplies, while the latter have been universally pressed for service.

"While it is a fact," he said, "that had railroads been able to move potatoes more freely, prices would not have attained the high point they reached, yet, had the movement been much heavier, we should now be facing a potato famine. As it is, there are potatoes in various sections of the country."

LABOR PREPARES FOR MEETING AT ANDERSON

Anderson, Ind., March 10.—Preparations are being made by the Anderson Trades council to entertain the 400 delegates who will attend a special convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor here May 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

The special convention is called to take up the questions which labor will bring before the Indiana constitutional convention. The regular convention of the federation was scheduled to be held here in September. It is probable that the delegates will decide to conduct the annual convention business at the special meeting.

President Charles Fox and Secretary Adolph Fritz, of the state organization, were here this week in conference with the Anderson Trades council all plans for the convention. The armory building, which is capable of seating 1,000 persons, has been engaged for the business sessions and rooms have been obtained at a leading hotel for the delegates. A number of national labor organization officers also will attend the convention. The local committee in charge of general arrangements for the meeting follows: David Hottinger, chairman; Charles Hall, secretary and treasurer; Jacob Riley, Harry Cook and James Richards.

PUPILS PLAY HOOKEY; BECOME MOVIE STARS

New York, March 10.—Investigation of the absence of children from several of the city schools has disclosed that some of the pupils are earning large salaries for acting in moving picture studios in New Jersey. It developed in court today when the board of education instituted legal action against the children's parents.

One woman received \$30 a day for the services of six children, according to the investigators, and other boys and girls are earning from \$60 to \$75 a week.

Mrs. Margaret Hicks, of Cleveland, admitting in court today that her 12-year-old daughter, Maxine, had been away from school here for twenty-one days, said the child was receiving \$75 a week. Upon her promise to have a private tutor instruct the girl the case was put over until March 30.

GERMAN ATTEMPT FAILS.

Paris, March 10.—Violent fighting occurred in the Champagne last night in consequence of a German attempt to recapture the ground won by the French between Butte du Meunil and Maisons de Champagne. Today's official statement says that after several desperate charges had been made with alternate advances and retreats, the French succeeded in holding all the ground they had gained and in making fresh progress.

HUNT FOR WIRELESS ON BRAZILIAN COAST

Details of Sea Battle Given by Germans on Day It is Fought.

Rio de Janeiro, March 10.—Clandestine wireless stations on the Brazilian coast are believed to be in operation by Germans. Searching investigation by the Brazilian authorities to prevent violation of neutrality has resulted in this bit of deduction on the part of officials:

On February 8 there was an engagement between British war ships and German vessels off the island of Fernando de Noronha, on the northern coast of Brazil.

Within a few hours after inhabitants of this island reported seeing the flashes of big guns and hearing the cannonading German interests in Rio de Janeiro gave circulation to a story that the British cruiser Amethyst had met three raiders off the coast and had been sunk.

The story was denied by the British consul. No information was obtainable from the Brazilian ministry of marine. Notwithstanding this, the German interests circulated a very circumstantial and detailed story of the whole battle.

A week later—about February 15—the British cruiser Glasgow put into port, and from one of its officers was obtained a story of the sea engagement agreeing in almost all particulars with the report the Rio Germans had the day of the battle, except as to the Amethyst being sunk.

What has struck Brazilian officials with particular significance is that the Germans were completely correct regarding this battle on the day it occurred. The suspicion is, therefore, fairly well grounded, that some German wireless station probably reported it to German sources.

The fact that such wireless stations operated by Germans could be depended upon to give possible sea raiders exact information as to sailings and arrivals of allied merchantmen at Brazilian ports, as well as furnish other information, has led to a redoubling of the government's efforts to find their location and force their dismantling.

LANDIS WINDS UP A FINANCIAL CAREER

Chicago Judge Sends Woman an Agent for Aged Folk to Jail.

Chicago, Ill., March 10.—Judge Landis' inquiry into the financial career of Mrs. Stella Thompson came to an abrupt termination yesterday when he held her to the federal grand jury in \$10,000 bonds on two charges.

She is accused of concealment of assets in anticipation of bankruptcy for the purpose of defrauding creditors and of giving false testimony during examination to discover assets. Mrs. Thompson is now being held in the county jail.

While Mrs. Thompson was on the witness stand she said \$2,500 which she had obtained from William Schieffelin, an aged piano tuner, and his wife, had been "used to pay expenses." She said she had \$200 left which she had put in a strong box at her home.

"The deputy sheriff and a deputy marshal will go with you to your home and get that \$200," said the judge.

They returned without the money. "I thought that money was there, but it wasn't," the woman told the court. "It is very strange."

After Mrs. Thompson had been taken to the county jail a search of her was made. The only "valuables" discovered were a package of tobacco and some cigar papers.

Mrs. Thompson's husband said he did not know what became of the money "unless she lost it in speculations on the open board of trade." He said he knew she had some "deals in wheat."

SENSATIONAL BOWLING FEATURES TOURNAMENT

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10.—Sensational bowling by a Chicago youngster today resulted in a quick change among the leading two-men teams at the American Bowling congress tournament here. A few minutes after Gast and Owen, of Louisville, went into first place with a score of 1,203, Walter Lundgren and Walter Smorowski, of Chicago, rolled 1,290.

Lundgren scored 683. He bowled 279 in the second game and had a chance for a 300 score until he got a split in the tenth frame.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS

Range of Prices for the Day.				
Chicago, March 10, 1917.				
Wheat:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.88 1/2	1.89 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.86 1/2
July	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2
Corn:				
May	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2
July	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oats:				
May	.69 1/2	.69 1/2	.58 1/2	.59
July	.57 1/2	.57 1/2	.56 1/2	.56 1/2
Pork:				
May	32.60	33.50	33.32	33.52
July	32.60	32.80	32.60	32.67
Lard:				
May	18.87	19.25	18.87	18.97
July	18.87	19.20	18.92	18.92
Eggs:				
May	17.47	17.70	17.45	17.55
July	17.47	17.75	17.60	17.60

MEET IN MINER GYMNASIUM.

Members of troop No. 4, Boy scouts, have stopped meeting at the West Creighton avenue Church of Christ and are now meeting at the Miner gymnasium. The signaling class was instructed by Captain Englehart in the International Morse code. The first aid class was instructed in bandaging by Assistant Patrol Leader Boyers.

BULLETIN.

London, March 10.—(4:45 p. m.)—Official information received here today to the effect that the Georgian Norwegian steamer Stensdadt, a Belgian relief ship, which had one American citizen on board, had been sunk by a submarine.

VERY STORMY VOYAGE FOR VON BERNSTORFF

Former German Ambassador Given a Welcome at Christiania.

London, March 10.—Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador at Washington, arrived at Christiania this morning, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

Count von Bernstorff reached Christiania in the midst of a violent snow storm, says the correspondent's message, and the steamer Frederick VIII, on which he and his party traveled from the United States by way of Halifax, was completely covered with ice and snow. On reaching the quay, several hundred members of the German colony and representatives of the legation gave the returning passengers an enthusiastic welcome, the first words being heard by the former ambassador as he entered the harbor being those of the German national anthem, sung by the assemblage at the pier. A few moments afterward, the correspondent adds, the Germans boarded the ship singing Deutschland uber alles.

The German minister visited Count von Bernstorff later on board the steamer. Passengers on the liner said had weather prevailed throughout the voyage and that nearly all those on board were exhausted by seasickness



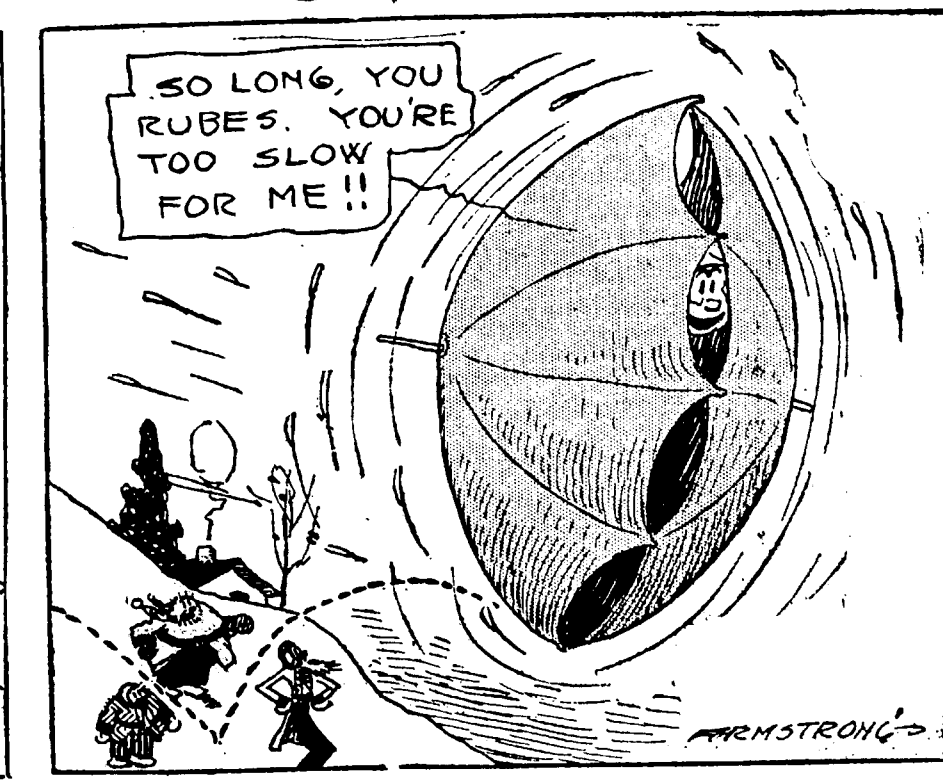
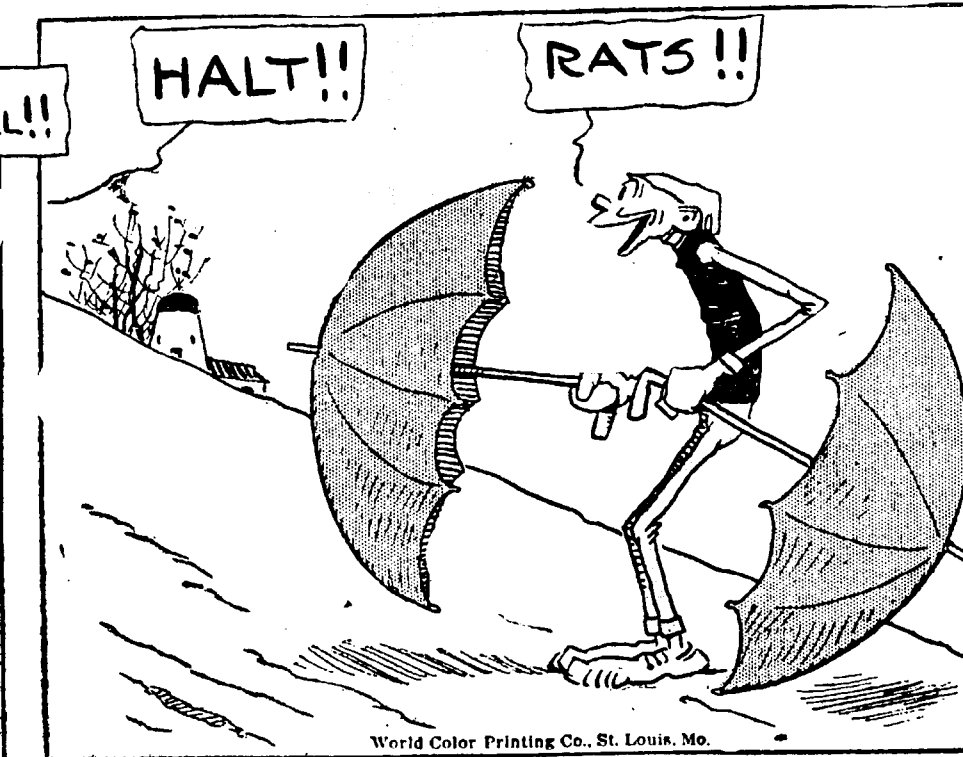
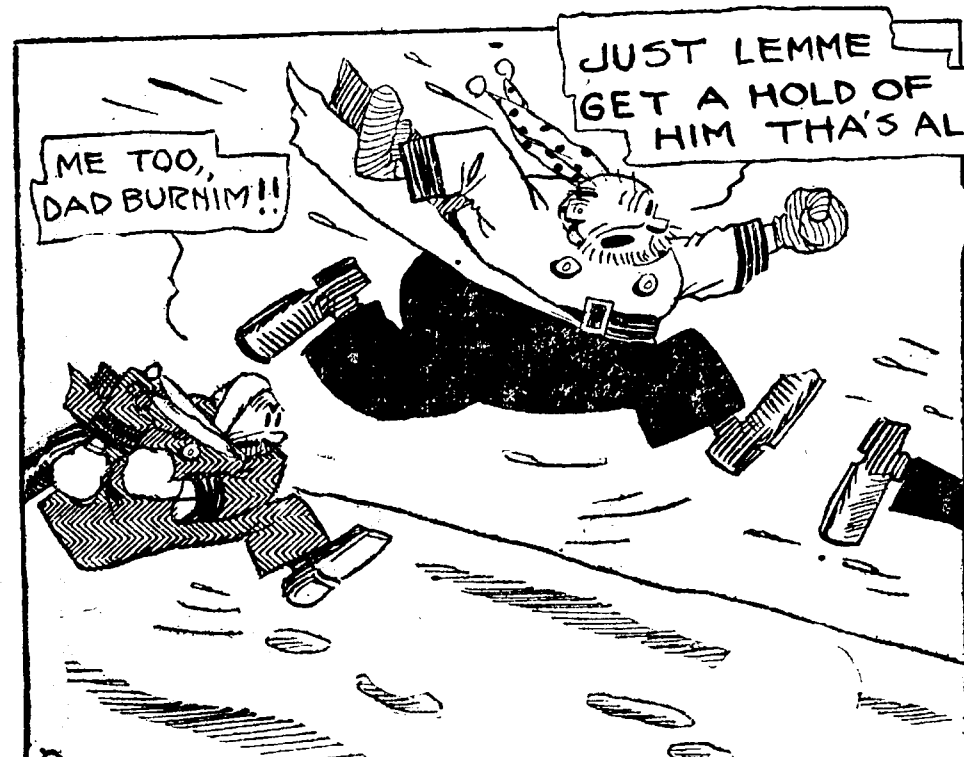
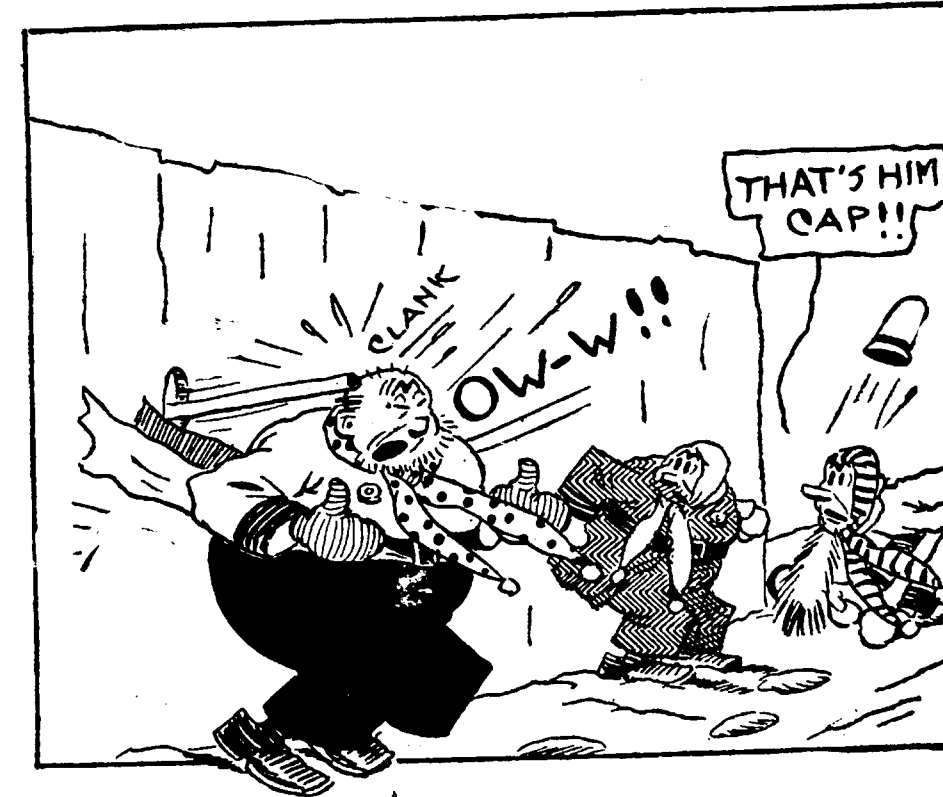
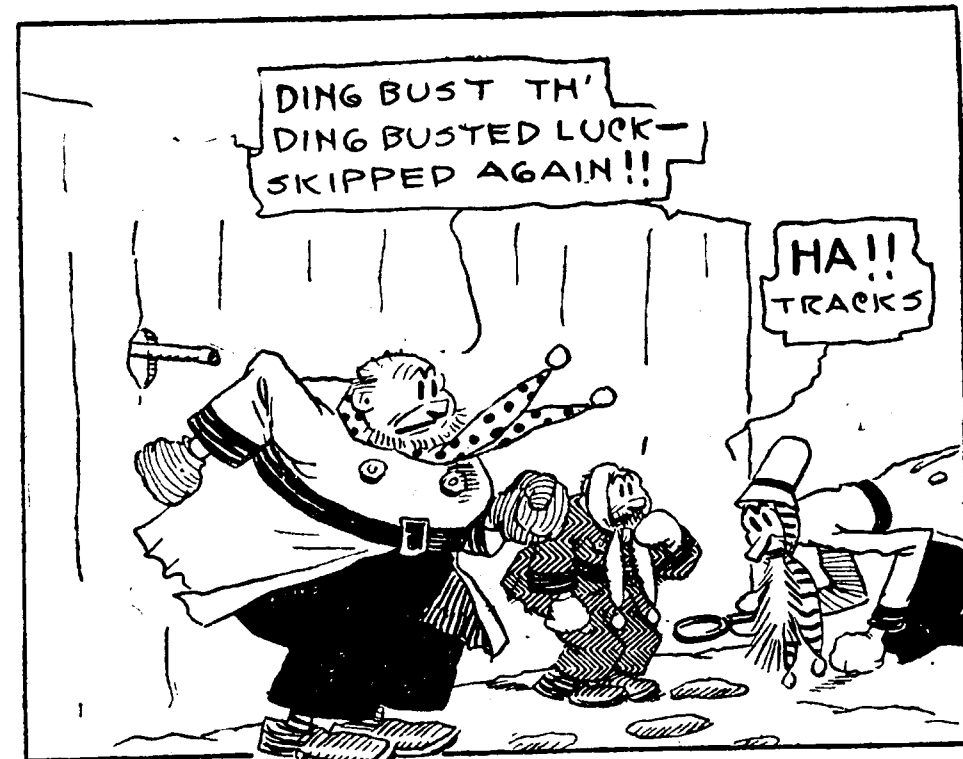
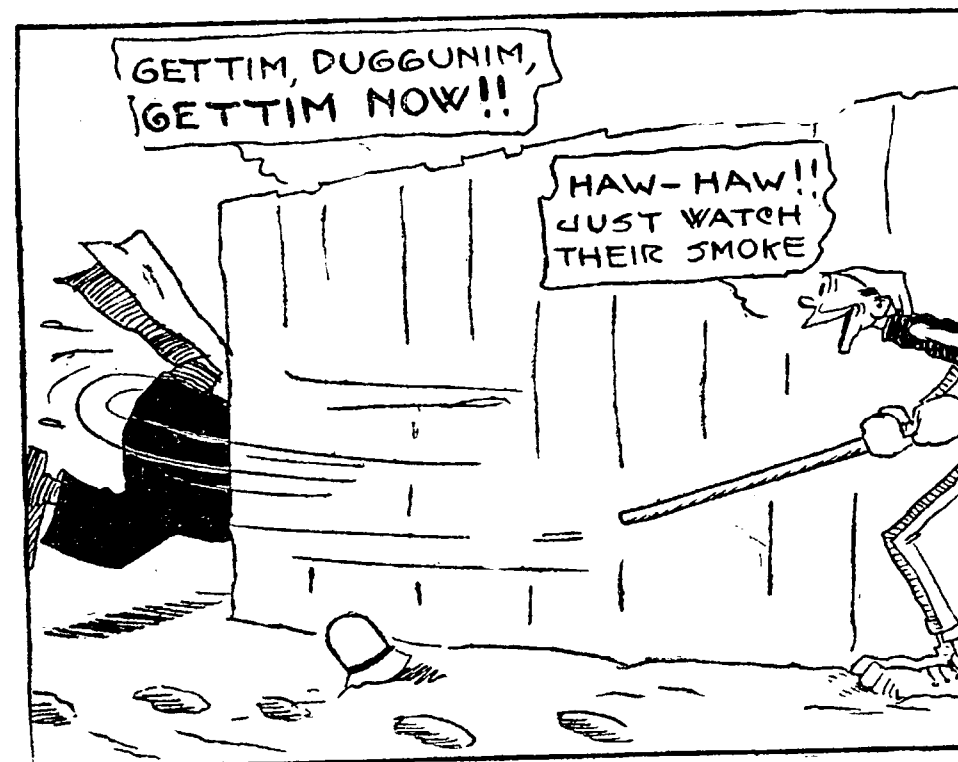
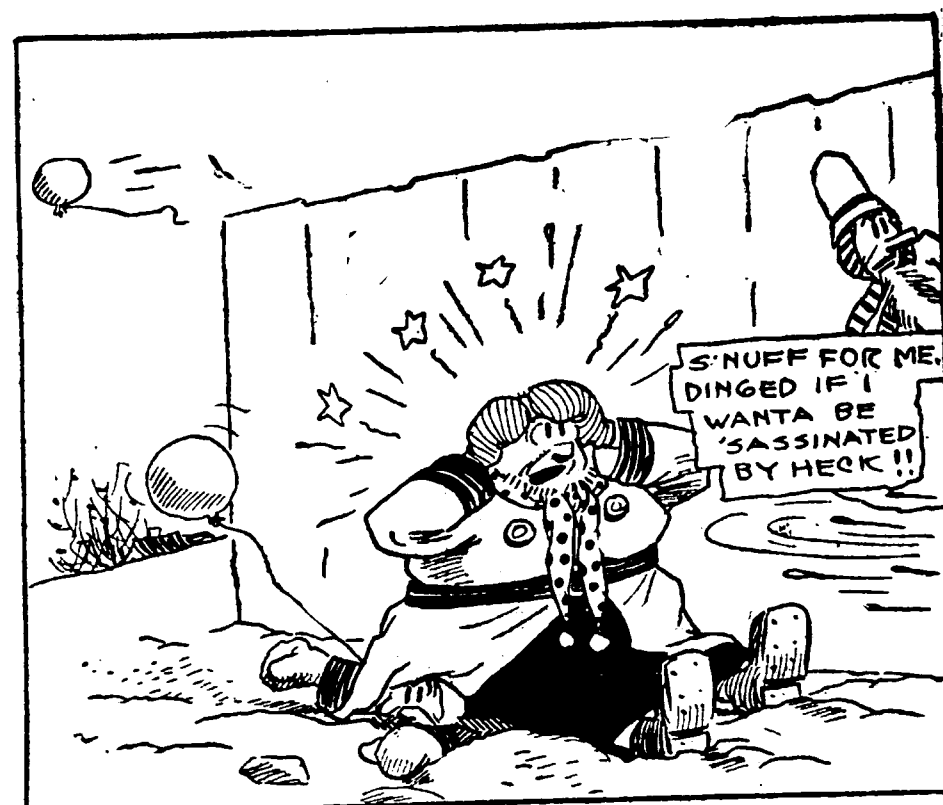
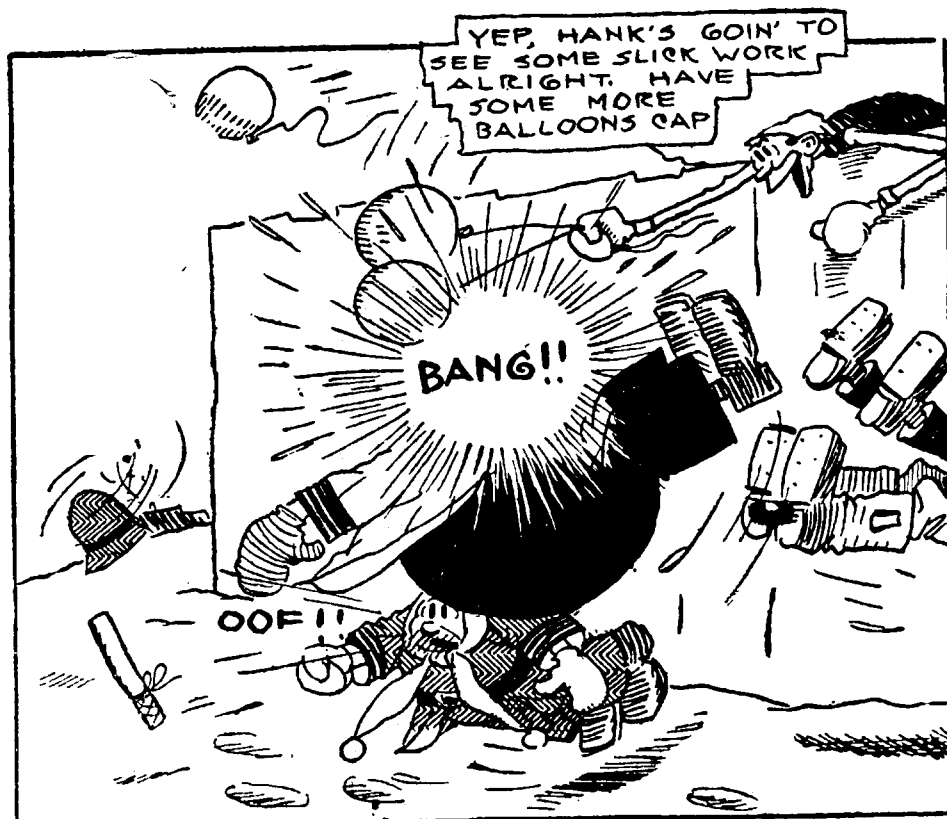
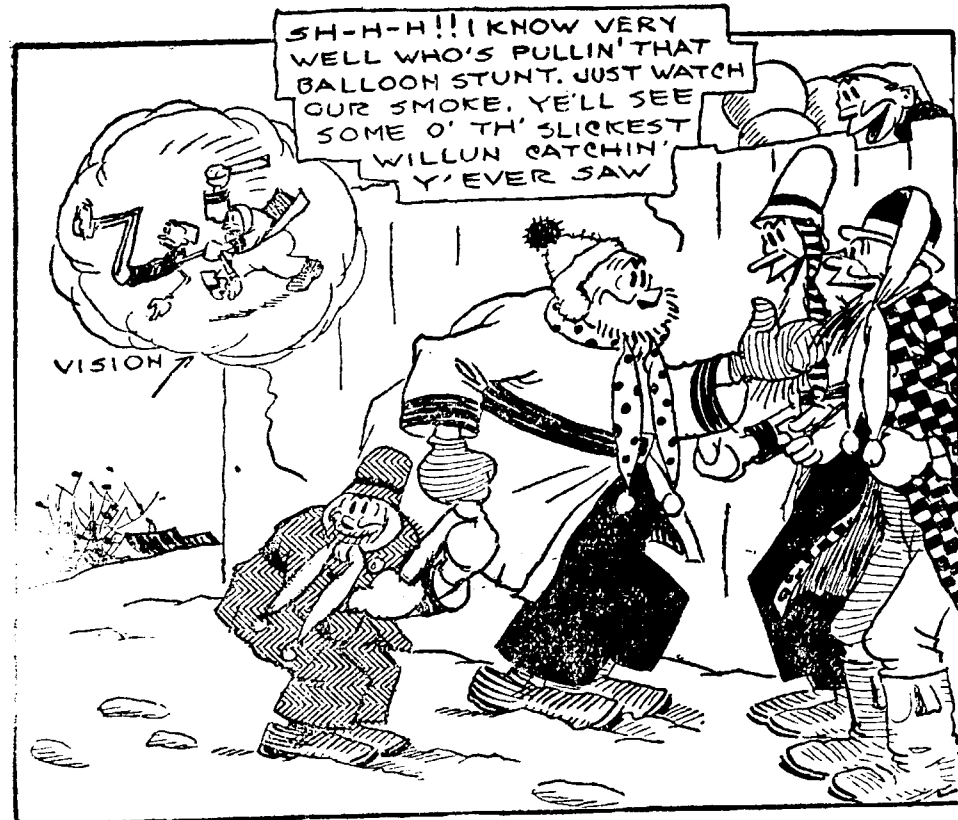
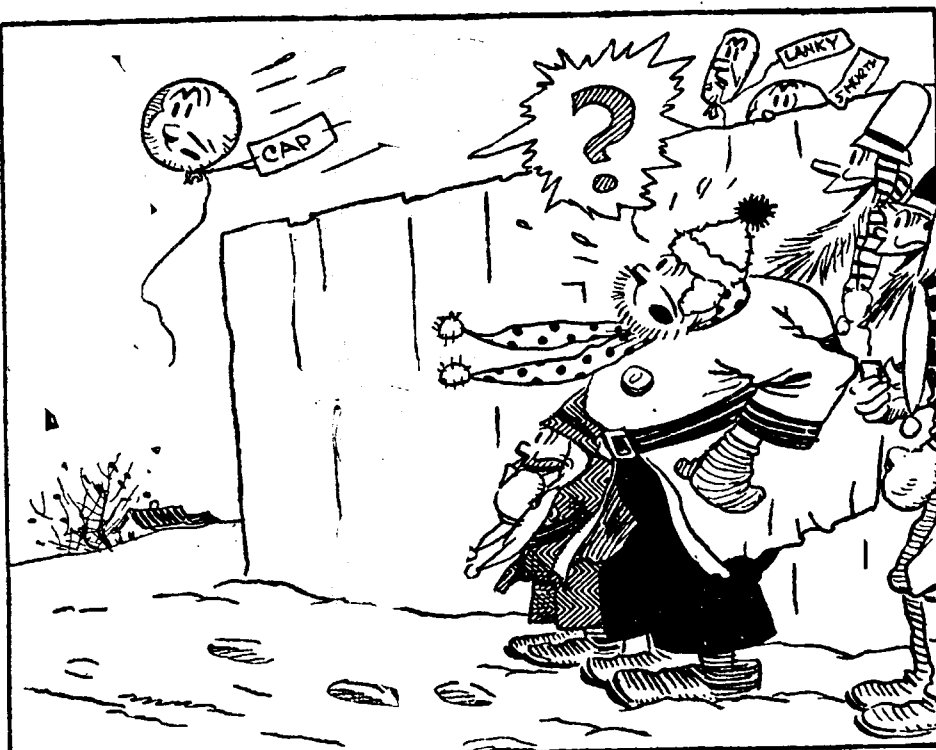
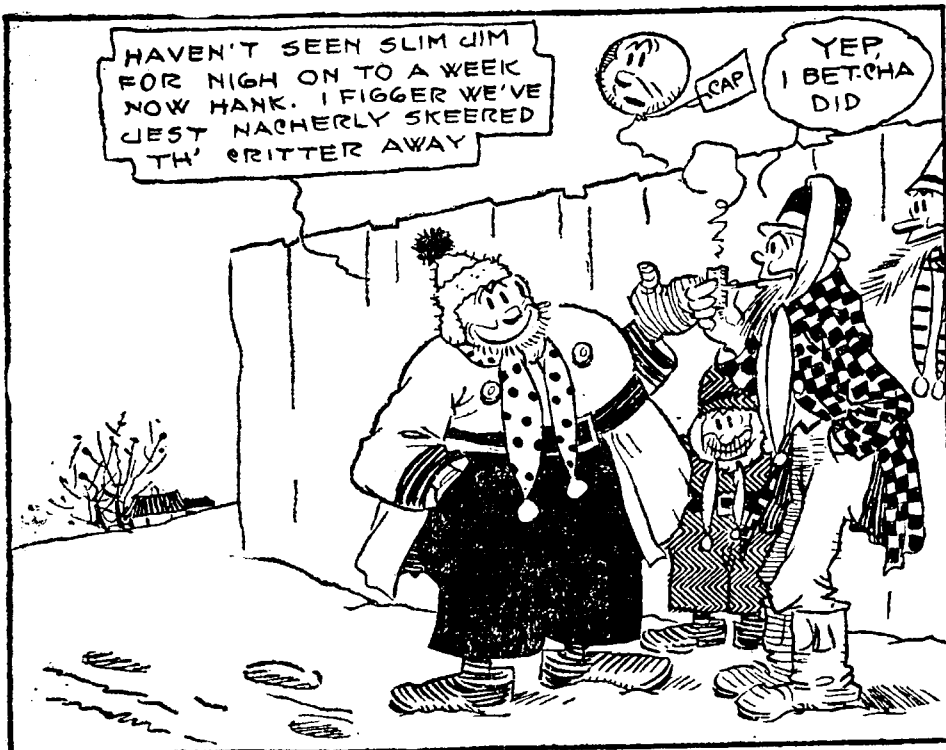
Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

MARCH 10, 1917

OD

STICK TO IT CAP, YOU MIGHT GRAB SLIM YET!



SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1917.

2 CENTS

LATEST NEWS

AUTO MEN ENTITLED TO BIG SHARE OF CREDIT

Motorists Aided in Securing Improved Highway Legislation.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.—The signing by Governor Goodrich of the highway bill brought to an official close an exceedingly vigorous and fruitful campaign by the Hoosier Motor club and the Hoosier State Automobile association, consisting of fifty-five affiliated motor clubs. Other bills enacted into law by the 1917 general assembly are of particular interest to the motorist, and the Hoosier State Automobile association helped in a very material way to get the following bills passed:

1. The state highway commission bill.
2. A state dinner bill, regulating automobile headlights.
3. A bill making unlawful taking of an automobile a felony.
4. A road posting bill, authorizing county commissioners to erect road signs of a uniform character at county road crossings.
5. A bill making it a misdemeanor to change the serial number of automobile motors or in any other way deface an automobile for the purpose of disguising its rightful ownership.
6. A bill authorizing towns, through which roads have been built, to have these roads maintained out of the county road maintenance fund, up to the prorata amount paid in by said towns, thus relieving one of the inequalities of the three mile road law.

The highway law, as now established, is acceptable to the federal government, thereby entitling Indiana to receive \$407,242.00 July 1, 1917; \$407,242.00 July 1, 1918; \$422,990.00 July 1, 1919; and \$678,738.00 July 1, 1920, making a total of \$2,056,212.00 net after deducting the state highway administration cost. The above amounts must be equalized by state funds or by state and county funds. The present plan of financing the state highway department is with \$400,000 from the inheritance tax and from the general fund, \$100,000 July 1, 1917, and \$500,000 July 1, 1918.

The state highway law is needed for the following reasons:

- 1.—To get our share of the federal aid.
- 2.—To secure the federal road engineering supervision that comes with the federal aid.
- 3.—To provide a way of getting our more important highways built and maintained, which cannot be done under the present patchwork plan.
- 4.—To standardize specifications, to secure more uniformity of road engineering, and get competent inspection of construction work.
- 5.—To give some relief to counties desiring better plans, specifications and inspection when building their local roads.
- 6.—To help the county highway superintendent and their assistants to do a better job of maintaining the roads we already have.

Over forty business and civic organizations, throughout the state, united with the Hoosier State Automobile association to secure the Indiana highway committee. They had for their slogan "Indiana to the Front."

JOBS WANTED FOR BATTERY D MEMBERS

Government Pay Stops and Many of Them Are Without Employment.

Finding employment for those members of Battery D, just home from the Mexican border, where they have been stationed for several months, who have no jobs, is one of the problems that is presented with the return of the men.

All of them are anxious to get to work. The government pay has stopped. The Northern Indiana Gas and Electric company is the first institution in Fort Wayne to come forward and offer work to the artillerymen. Ten of them have been given employment. Other companies and individuals in need of help are asked to give as many of these soldiers boys employment as possible. Those who are in a position to do so are requested to meet Lieutenant Henry C. Morarity at the office of the state free employment bureau in the court house Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Lieutenant Morarity is confident that Fort Wayne institutions and employers will not permit these boys to seek long for work.

EXPRESSMAN HURT BY FALLING BOX

J. C. Moeller, employed as a driver at the Adams Express company, was painfully injured when a box he was hoisting with block and tackle fell ten feet at the Grant twenty-five cent store at ten o'clock Saturday morning, striking him in the back. He was removed to the Lutheran hospital by Dr. W. C. Neumeier, who was called to attend him, and it was found that his condition was not critical. He will be able to get about in a few days. It is thought.

BUILDERS OF WOODEN SHIPS ARE SUMMONED

Big Fleet of Vessels for Trans-Atlantic Trade is the Plan.

Washington, March 10.—Chief builders of wooden ships throughout the United States have been called to meet with the shipping board here to devise means of building as speedily as possible a large fleet of American vessels for trans-Atlantic trade.

The board is planning a standard or several standards of ships ranging up to 3,600 tons to be used not only for ordinary commercial needs of this country but designed as well for use in transporting food and other supplies to other nations whose interests would be the same as this country's in case of war. The proposed fleet would be of inestimable assistance in relieving the submarine blockade of Great Britain as well as maintaining this country's international commerce. The shipping board has found that virtually all skilled labor in ship yards would be requisitioned by the government in event of war but that under supervision of a small number of skilled laborers, unskilled labor and labor little skilled in the building of ships could be put to work. Plans for cutting ship timbers and other materials of standard dimensions at mills throughout the country and shipment to a selected number of yards for assembly are being worked out.

DELAYED IN WORK OF MUSTERING OUT

Company E Will Not Arrive in Fort Wayne Until Next Wednesday or Thursday

(Special to The Sentinel.) Fort Benjamin Harrison, March 10.—Company E, Fort Wayne's quota of troops in the First Indiana regiment, will not come home today. The men were rather disappointed but all are working with might and main to finish the work on the mustering out papers. Incomplete papers accounts for the delay and it was announced Saturday morning that it would be Wednesday or Thursday until all the work has been completed.

There seems to be a persistent rumor that Co. E members will not get to go home for reasons that the war department is making other plans. However, it was stated by officials that the men would get to go home for some time at least.

Many visitors from Fort Wayne are expected to come to the fort Sunday, as it is understood that an excursion is being run. The boys will be glad to see their relatives and friends whom they have not seen for nearly nine months.

ST. PATRICK'S ISSUE OF FRIARDOM LOOSE

Offers Aid of Clubmen to Annihilate German Army With Comedy.

Dated March 17, and printed in green ink, this month's issue of Friar-dom was released Saturday with all due ceremony. From cover to cover of its four pages it is a tribute to the patron saint of Ireland, and even goes so far as to denounce the actions of the Kaiser and offer Friar support in case of war with Germany. As usual it is a bundle of pep and new slang and contains announcements of many Friar affairs to come.

A lengthy article on page one tells of the benefits which members will derive from being present at the St. Palace April 12. Sunday, March 25, the Wayne hotel next Saturday. Another lengthy article on the same page is a frank boast for the Friar varieties, which will be staged at the Palace April 12. Sunday, March 25, the members of the club will attend vespers services at the Plymouth Congregational church in a body.

GETS ANTWERP CONTRACT.

C. Ross Lindemuth has secured the contract from the town council of Antwerp, Ohio, to act as engineer in the paving of River street. Mr. Lindemuth was the successful one of three bidders.

RECOMMENDS DISCHARGE.

Sol A. Wood, referee in bankruptcy, has recommended that Meyer Edelman, a bankrupt, be discharged. The case will be referred to Indianapolis for approval of Referee Wood's findings.

REMOVED TO HER HOME.

Miss Mollie Schorr, of 122 Washington boulevard east, has been removed to her home after a three weeks' illness at the Lutheran hospital. Miss Schorr is a daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Schorr.

NAMED ASSISTANT DEPUTY.

Commander Mrs. Gertrude Roeger of Kekionga Review No. 83, Woman's Benefit association of the Macabees, has been named assistant deputy by the district deputy, Mrs. Eva Wien.

HOPE TO KEEP FISHING FLEET UNDER U. S. FLAG

Canadian Regulations Are Proving Hardship to Industry.

Washington, March 10.—Measures to keep the celebrated Gloucester fishing fleet of hundreds of small vessels as well as the American fishing fleet in the Pacific under the American flag, were considered today at a conference between Secretary Redfield and Commissioners Brent, of the shipping board, and Smith, of the fisheries bureau.

American fishing fleets on both oceans are said to be confronted with going under Canadian registry or forfeiting many privileges at Canadian ports. Canadian ports, reported to be acting under orders of the Dominion government, have refused to sell bait, coal or other supplies, and even food to crews of American fishing craft unless the catch were sold in Canada instead of the United States. The Gloucester fleet is reported also to have been harassed by British vessels on the Grand Banks. It is said here that the Canadian government wants the American boats to replace those sent to the war zone for submarine patrol, and in addition needs the catch which would otherwise go to American ports. Officials at today's conference are understood to favor reintroduction of the Chamberlain amendment to the shipping bill, which failed at the last session, prohibiting the importation into the United States of fish from any foreign country unless under bond, as a retaliatory measure.

625 PERISH WHEN TRANSPORT IS SUNK

London Admits the Loss of Mendi With Workmen Aboard.

London, March 10.—The British transport Mendi, carrying South African native laborers, was sunk after a collision on February 21 and 625 persons lost their lives.

Ten of the victims were Europeans, according to the announcement today to the South African parliament by General Louis Botha, the premier. The collision occurred off the Isle of Wight.

The official announcement says: "Premier Botha stated to the South African parliament today that the transport Mendi, carrying the last batch of the South African native laborers contingent (the rest of whom were landed safely in France) collided with another vessel on route from England to Havre and sank in twenty-five minutes. The collision occurred off the Isle of Wight, February 21.

The escort's searchlight could not penetrate the fog, but the survivors were rescued by passing vessels. Twelve European officers and 191 natives were saved. Ten Europeans and 615 natives were lost.

"Difficulty in obtaining authentic information caused the delay in making the announcement public.

"Premier Botha said that the relatives of those natives who are presumed to have been drowned would be advised. He added that the magistrates and native commissioners had been instructed to inform the chiefs, head men, and the like, so that they might know the truth and not be led into any mischievous stories which, experience proved, might be circulated. The imperial authorities, he declared, would pay compensation to natural beneficiaries."

NOT A CHANCE FOR CLINE OR CULLOP

Retiring Indiana Congressmen Will Not Get New Official Berths.

Washington, March 10.—Members of the Indiana congressional delegation who returned after congress adjourned to help two of the Indiana men—Representatives Cline and Cullop—to get government berths, threw up the sponge yesterday and said there is absolutely no prospect that either of these retiring members will be taken care of under the new administration. Application was made for the post of minister to Colombia for Mr. Cline, but it is found the administration has other plans.

The intention of the president to cover all presidential postmasters in to the civil service almost knocks the last prop from under the men's counter and the Indiana democratic members of congress are almost convinced the party has fallen upon evil days. From indications the only Indian who will receive a good appointment is Former Senator John W. Kern, who is slated for the place as the international boundary commissioner, now held by Former Representative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota.

LOUISVILLE PAIR LEADS.

Kentucky Men First in Two Men Event at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10.—A Louisville pair rolled into first place in the two men event today at the American bowling congress tournament. L. Gast and Tom Owen shot 1,203; Owen scored 606. U. A. Dunkey and Clarence Brayshaw, of Chicago, were in second place.

PAYS \$49.70 FOR \$3 WORTH OF GROCERIES

Mollie Schatzner Fined and Given Suspended Sentence of 15 Days.

Approximately three dollars' worth of groceries secured under false pretenses cost Mollie Schatzner, of McClellan street, \$49.70. She was summoned to the circuit court room and appeared before Judge Eggenman. She pleaded guilty to the charge and in addition to the fine of twenty-five dollars and costs the judge suspended a jail sentence of fifteen days under good behavior.

The trial was slated for Saturday morning and when the defendant failed to arrive in the court room, a deputy sheriff was sent to her home to summon her. She stated that she was giving her dog a bath and could not appear.

According to the affidavit Mrs. Schatzner called the J. A. Hetrick grocery and ordered groceries amounting to \$2.77 delivered to the home of Mrs. Willis Hattersley, stating that she was Mrs. Hattersley. The Hattersley family was not in the city at the time and the groceries were left on the back porch. The groceries were not delivered back of the house and at dusk, Mrs. Schatzner appeared on the scene and started to make away with the groceries. Detectives nabbed her with the goods.

RETURN TO OFFICE.

A. J. Hutchins Returns as Does Art Lamont. After Absence.

Two men with offices in the court house who have been absent on account of sickness and accident, have returned. They are Art Lamont, clerk of the superior court, and A. J. Hutchins, county agent. Mr. Hutchins came to his office Saturday for a brief stay. This is the first visit since the accident at Grabb when he broke his leg. Mr. Lamont has been troubled with rheumatism.

TAKE TOO MUCH CHANCE.

Money Should Not Be Carried So Openly on Streets of City.

Saturday morning a group of men assembled in the sheriff's office of the court house. Each man in the party was endeavoring to outdo the other in presenting the best idea of reform. One man suggested that the murderer of Mr. Parrot should be caught. Another proposed something about cleaning streets.

Suddenly one man spoke up and said: "You know that Fort Wayne is getting to be a real city. We're growing. All kinds of people are coming to the city. Crooks and all. Every day when I walk down the street I see some lady or some man walk down the street unprotected, carrying a lot of money in a bank book with the ends and notes sticking out in full view of every one. Some day somebody is going to be minus all the money he intended to bank. And right now I am in favor of having the sheriff issue an order that this business of carrying money in this manner be stopped at once."

Increase Capital Stock. Minutes of the last meeting of stockholders of the National Mill Supply company of Fort Wayne have been filed with the county recorder. The capital stock will be increased from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Assessment Blanks Mailed. The treasurer's office employed were busy Saturday morning mailing out the assessment blanks to the residents of Lakeside and Forest Park Heights to the St. Joe boulevard payment and the river protection wall.

Ready for Traffic Tuesday. County commissioners visited Poe Friday morning and a man in charge of filling the approach to the bridge states that he expects to have it ready so that teams can be driven across it by Monday evening.

Complaint on Note. On complaint of a note Burnham, Stoppel & Co., have begun action against Grant S. Smith. They ask for judgment of \$3,000. Heaton & Heaton are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses. Fred C. Phinney, 39, United States army to Stella G. Hunter, 31. Orville Ramsey, 22, laborer, to Aria Gaff, 18.

Ray Irving, 25, teacher, to Grace Westfall, 18. Roy E. Bledsoe, 25, clerk, to Jennie Gebert, 22.

ARRESTED AS SUSPECT.

Federal Authorities Take Philadelphia German in Custody.

Chicago, March 10.—Fritz Wulf, a German, whose home is said to be in Philadelphia, was taken in custody by agents of the federal department of justice here today. Officials declined to divulge the charge upon which Wulf was held. Wulf was employed as a clerk. He was questioned at length by federal officers. While no warrant was issued for him he remained in custody pending further investigation. It was rumored he is suspected of having been one of the crew of an interned German vessel.

NEW HIGH MARK.

Choice Hogs Sold for \$15.10 Hundred Pounds in Chicago.

Chicago, March 10.—Hog prices touched a new high point today at the Union stock yards when choice heavies sold at \$15.10 a hundred pounds.

ACCOMPANY REMAINS.

Hugh Keegan, Miss Abbie Keegan and Miss Florence Griebel accompanied the remains of James Keegan to Grand Rapids at noon Saturday.

CLEAN OUT WATER MAINS SUNDAY NIGHT

They Will Be Flushed Out from 8 O'Clock Until Midnight.

The city water mains are to be flushed Sunday night. A blow-off at the river in front of No. 2 pumping station will be opened by the waterworks department at 8 o'clock Sunday night, and the mains will be flushed out through it until midnight. At 12 o'clock the opening will be closed and No. 2 plant will begin to pump again.

In these four hours the pressure will be very low in many parts of the city, owing to the removal of the water from the main lines and there is a chance that in some points along the main the flow of water will stop entirely.

The waterworks department made this announcement Saturday to allow all consumers to make provision for the time that the water will be low. It was decided to use this time because the manufacturing plants and private interests alike will be less likely to use water in these hours than in any other similar period of time in the week. The water may appear muddy for several days after the blow-out, because much rust and sediment will be stirred up in the blow-out.

MAYOR WILL HELP.

To Take Active Part in the Patriotic Celebration.

A committee of patriotic citizens headed by Captain Richmond, of the Indiana National Guard, called upon Mayor Hoesy last night and placed the plan for welcoming the Fort Wayne citizen soldiers before him. The mayor promises to do all in his power to assist in the celebration and will issue a proclamation within a few days calling upon the citizens to show their colors.

Mayor Hoesy himself yesterday ran the stars and stripes up to the top of the staff on the city building, and says they will remain there until the present crisis is over.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE.

The city council committee on track elevation, composed of Members Peter Olenoch, chairman, Keller, Rogge and Welsh, met with the board of works and City Engineer Randall last night and went over the plans for the elevation of the Pennsylvania and Wabash tracks at Hanna street and Lafayette street. A discussion of the plans and the methods to be adopted was the only business of the evening, and the committee is expected to report favorably.

New Fireman Named.

Patrick Concannon was named a member of the city fire department at the regular meeting of the board of public safety held last night. There was little other official business of importance.

Building Permits.

George W. Beberstein, frame store building, 3516 Broadway, \$500. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett, 621 Glasgow avenue—a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Narzinski, 1123 Eliza street—a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Snell, of Edgewater avenue—a son.

TRIBUTE FROM KAISER AT ZEPPELIN'S DEATH

Emperor Does Honor to Air Master in Dispatch to His Widow.

Amsterdam, Via London, March 10.—Emperor William, a Berlin dispatch says, has sent the following telegram of condolence to Countess Zeppelin:

"With deep regret I have just learned of the death of your husband, General of Cavalry, Count Zeppelin. I personally feel most painfully the death of this excellent man, distinguished by rare gifts of genius and of the heart. The whole German people stand with me in mourning at the loss of one of the greatest sons of the fatherland.

"In the tenacious, indefatigable struggle for the mastery of the air he experienced successes which made his name immortal far across the frontiers of the empire—around the entire world. Called away in the midst of this gigantic war, in which he so energetically co-operated in combating the enemies, it was unfortunately not given to him personally to participate in the end of the fight, but his work will be continued in his spirit by the army and the navy.

"The Almighty may console you and your family in the great sorrow for the deceased, whose fame is immortal. The memory of him will always remain sublime and dear to me.

"Wilhelm."

BRIDE SUICIDES.

Mrs. Wilmer N. Branch Jumps from Bridge and Drowns.

Norfolk, Va., March 10.—Mrs. Wilmer N. Branch, of Richmond, and a bride of two months, jumped from the Old Dominion liner Brandon in James river last night and was drowned. Her husband was prevented from jumping in after her. In court here today the captain of the ship testified that Branch and his wife had been drinking beer.

FIGHT IMPENDING ON TRAINING BILL

Wilson's Attitude on Service for All May Decide Its Fate.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—When the Sixty-fifth congress meets in special session on April 16, one of the most important items of national defense legislation that will come before it will be the universal military training bill.

There is every indication that this bill will provoke the greatest discussion of any subject that will come before the special session. There is still, in some quarters, much opposition to universal military training, and this opposition has reflected itself in congress, so that advocates of the bill are not expecting an easy time in passing it.

From time to time the president has been represented as becoming more and more convinced of the absolute necessity of a system of military training for American youths and it is believed he will call attention to the subject in his message to the special session.

Administration officials have asserted that the president is ready to support the general staff plan of universal military service, and that he will bring the power of the administration to bear in favor of that plan, but there is no confirmation of these statements.

However, even if the administration should not throw its support to the bill the friends of the plan will be confident of their ability to put the bill through congress.

A test of the strength of the bill will come in the house when an effort will be made to have the military committee make a favorable report on the bill. It is doubtful that the house committee, if it is democratic, will make a favorable report unless administration support is behind the bill.

In the senate the bill will be reported favorably at an early date in the coming session. The test of strength in the senate will come when an effort is made to place the bill on the majority program. Here again the administration might defeat or pass the bill.

In any event the bill will be offered as an amendment to the army appropriation bill in the senate when the new bill comes from the house, and when this is done an effective test vote on the bill undoubtedly will result.

MASS OF LEGISLATION WILL FALL TO ITS LOT

New Congress to Inherit Work Enough to Keep It Long Busy.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—A mass of legislation will be waiting to be enacted into law when the extra session of congress convenes on April 16.

This legislation is divided between military and civil measures, all of which have an important bearing on the present international crisis.

Bills Pertaining to Military.

The straightaway military legislation which will be laid before congress includes:

1. The army appropriation bill, carrying appropriations of \$275,000,000.
2. The Chamberlain and army war college universal military training bills.
3. The armed neutrality bill, legalizing the arming of ships, providing other instrumentalities for the protection of Americans on the seas, and appropriating \$100,000,000 for their protection.
4. The espionage and censorship bills.
5. The measure extending the powers of the shipping board so that it may commandeer vessels in time of war.

The civil legislation which has a bearing on the international situation includes:

1. The president's railroad program, including the measures to commandeer the railroads in time of war, to increase the interstate commerce commission to nine members, and to provide for the compulsory arbitration of all disputes between the carriers and their employees.
2. The conservation program, including the oil and leasing bill, about which the navy is vitally concerned and the water power bill.
3. The Webb bill, legalizing cooperative efforts to gain foreign trade, both before and after the end of the war.

In addition congress will have to consider the sundry civil, the general deficiency, the military academy, and the urgent deficiency appropriation bills, which failed of passage in the last hours of the recent session.

Some appropriation will have to be made also for river and harbor work, although the foes of pork are already lining up for a determined fight against any possible effort to jam through the \$50,000,000 pork barrel measure which was killed by the adjournment of congress.

BRIDE SUICIDES.

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MANY MORE ELIMINATED BY THE PROGRAM TODAY

High School Basketballists Continue State Championship Tourney.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.—When the elimination games for the state high school basketball championship tournament began today, only 134 of the 255 teams entered yesterday remained in the race. When the playing ends tonight the 134 will be cut down to but twenty teams. The champion in each of the twenty districts in the state will enter the finals at Bloomington next Friday. Among today's results were:

At Kokomo—Kokomo 55; North Manchester, 28.
At Anderson—Pendleton 33; Anderson, 15.
At Lafayette—Montmorenci, 33; Romney, 11.
At Kokomo—Russville, 18; Windfall, 16.
At Brazil—Wiley, Terre Haute, 34; Staunton, 27.
At South Bend—Michigan City, 32; Nappanee, 13.
At South Bend—South Bend, 44; Mishawaka, 18.
At Bluffton—Bluffton, 40; Liberty Center, 21.
At Lebanon—Springhurst, 25; Frankfort, 20.
At Crawfordsville—Newton, 25; Darlington, 22.
At Martinsville—West Newton, 35; Manual (Indianapolis), 25; Martinsville, 27; Technical (Indianapolis), 16; Monrovia, 51; Paragon, 12.
At Bloomington—Bloomington, 39; Colletts, 15.
At Richmond—Sandusky, 36; Mondor, 27.
At Columbus—Vevay, 34; Seymour, 16.
At Valparaiso—East Chicago, 35; Whiting, 19.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY ON AT KENDALLVILLE

Angola, Kendallville and Ft. Wayne Strong for District Honors.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Kendallville, Ind., March 10.—After the first round of play in the district basketball tourney being staged here, it was evident that Angola, Kendallville and Fort Wayne were going strong for the honors. It is possible however, that South Milford may prove to be a dark horse before the end. Fort Wayne's showing was unexpected and the floor work of the Second city students featured the play of Friday.

Kendallville is crippled by injuries to three men, but they may get in before the end. The district meet will be finished this evening. Fort Wayne played Angola at 2 o'clock and the game was expected to be one of the features of the day.

COMETS TO SPENCERVILLE.

The Fort Wayne Comets will use their regular line-up against the fast Spencerville city team this evening. The Comets are playing the best of ball and are in good shape for this evening's contest. The following players will participate in the contest for the locals: B. Hueber and E. Stegner will do the counting, while C. Hueber and L. Potkottler will play their strong end as guards, and Q. Kocks will hold down center. M. Swartz and L. Staff will play the line. The locals are requested to report at the corner of Fourth and Wells streets at 7 o'clock prompt so as to avoid delay.

SAYS DOCTOR GAVE HER SHADY MEDICINE

South Bend, Ind., March 10.—Declaring that Dr. Anna Grover-Kaufman-Hattle-Kraeger, of Goshen, forced her to take "shady medicine" while the latter was alienating the affections of her husband, Mrs. Helen Kraeger, of Elkhart county, testified in her own behalf in the Elkhart superior court yesterday, she being the first witness in the \$25,000 heart balm case which she has filed against the woman doctor. Mrs. Kraeger No. 1, in testifying, alleged the Gishen woman began administering the "shady medicine" as early as 1905, the same being taken from unlabeled bottles. The medicine, she stated, caused her much pain, made her nervous and caused her joints to stiffen. When she protested against the medicine and asked the doctor why she did not label her bottles, Mrs. Kraeger No. 1 stated that the doctor informed her "I am not going to let any one catch me." Mrs. Kraeger No. 1 also testified that her husband spent much of his time in company with the doctor before he procured a divorce.

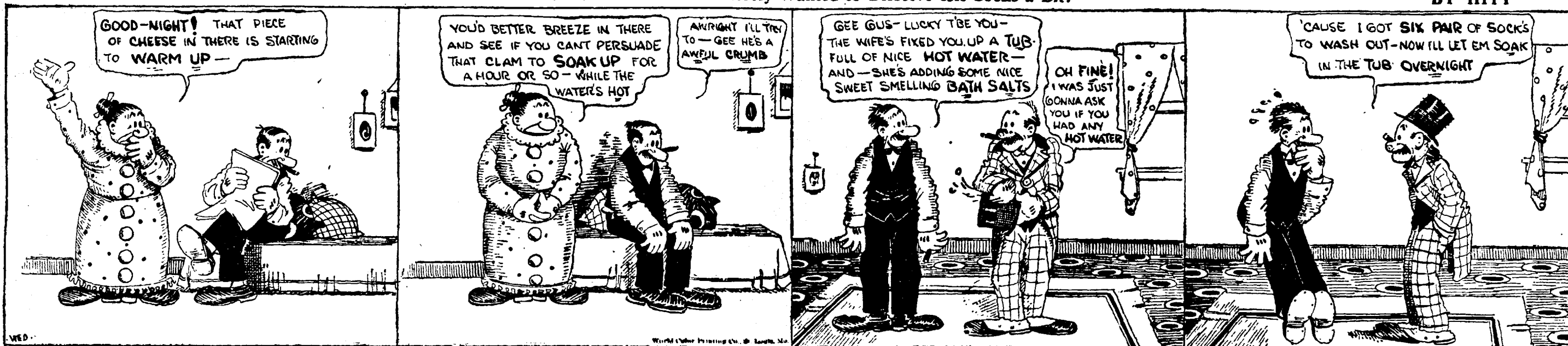
SOUTHERN PACIFIC WINS.

Road Will Not Have to Sell Control of Central Pacific.

New York, March 10.—The Southern Pacific announced here receipt of advice that the United States circuit court of appeals at Salt Lake City had rendered a decision in favor of the Southern Pacific company in the suit of the government to compel the company to sell its control of the Central Pacific railway.

HITT AND RUNN—Brother Gus Wasn't Worried About a Bath—He Merely Wanted to Dissolve His Socks a Bit!

BY HITT



Lyceum Feds Win Hairbreadth Game and Take City Title

Winning Shot Enters Basket As Final Gun Ends Contest

Thrilling Finish Makes Game the Best Ever Staged Here.

Lyceums (25). St. Mary's (27).
Miller R. F. Buescher
Kepfinger L. E. Kepfinger
Vonderhaar C. Vonderhaar
Blee R. G. Blee
McCarthy L. G. McCarthy
Substitution—Hill for Eckrich.
Field goals—Miller, 3; Kepfinger, 5; Vonderhaar, 3; McCarthy, 2; Buescher, 3; Kersting, 3; Richmond, 3; Eckrich, 3. Poul goals—Blee, 2; Richmond, 5. Referee—Moore.

When a thousand fans were urging the Lyceum Feds to make one basket and another thousand were urging St. Mary's to hold them, and while the stop watches of the timekeepers were entering upon the final second of playing time in last night's game at Concordia college gym, Ralph Miller shot the ball, making one of the prettiest baskets of the game and winning the championship of the city for the south side. A more thrilling ten minutes of basketball has never been witnessed in Fort Wayne than the last ten of last night's game. Everybody was on edge and the basketball that was played rivaled greased lightning in speed. Then Miller's final try for the basket proved successful, a yell coming from the mouth of every Lyceum supporter and a large groan went through the St. Mary's section. Neutrals, who were few and far between, were unanimous in saying that they never hoped to see a better exhibition.

The game took a funny turn at the beginning. Kersting, who held down White Garberding's position at forward, led off with a pair of field tumbles and the Lafayette street Saints didn't stop once until they piled up thirteen points. The Feds seemed to be lost and powerless to stop the offensive of their opponents. McCarthy started the scoring for the Lyceum men at about the halfway point of this period and the gun found the score at 18 to 11 with the Saints on the long end. Between halves and during the smoking period, fans started negotiations for seats for the game which they were sure would be played next Friday end of the series. It looked like a win for the Saints.

When the last period started the Saints led off with the first marker and during the first ten minutes of play honors were about even. Then the Feds started to use the big punch which they seem to carry in reserve and they drew up on the Saints. With five minutes to play the score was 25 to 24 with the Rub-No-More Athletics leading. Richmond called time out and held a conference with his men. At this time the referee had his hands full keeping the players away from coaches and he gave the Feds a free throw because Richmond insisted on talking to the Saints' tutor.

Play was started again and before the stop watch had moved two seconds Kepfinger made a basket which put the Feds ahead. The ball was tossed up at center and after quite a little floor work Red Buescher, going like a speed demon, got the ball under the basket and put it in, shifting the lead to the Saints. But a few seconds remained and the fans were yelling like wild when Ralph Miller darted to the side line, caught the ball and shot, making a clean and decisive basket. It was a real climax to a real game, for the timekeepers' gun stopped further hostilities.

Lyceum fans swarmed out on the floor and hoisted Miller on their shoulders, real college style. "Bill" Blee and "Dene" Jones staged a snake dance which would have made the boys of old Slavash turn green with envy, and the other Feds displayed the honest-to-gosh joy in any way they could think of. Things were slightly different with the Saints, who lost a hard game by hard luck in the last minute. They showed the real stuff, however, and were among the very first to offer the Lyceum athletes their congratulations.

It would be hard to find two better basketball outfits in one city, and Fort Wayne can be proud of them. Both teams are of the highest order and there can be nothing but praise for the players, coaches and managers of both the winners and the losers. They have put up the goods through a big season and have played the best teams in the middle west, winning a large majority of their games. It is a safe wager that if the Saints had played the same game against Huntington that they put up last night they would have had one more win to their credit.

Individual credit in the game goes to every man on both sides and to Referee Moore, who did big work toward making

DID THE DIRTY WORK.



RALPH MILLER.

When there were only seconds to play and St. Mary's were on the long end of a 27 to 25 count, Ralph Miller staged a race with the gun and won. He caught the ball on a clean shot, making the winning basket.

It a great game. He is beyond a doubt the best official who ever worked on a Fort Wayne court. Guards, centers and forwards all played the best games of their lives and it would only be a repetition of the line-ups to tell who started in the game. It can be said again, however, that both teams displayed basketball of the highest class and that both are a credit to the city and to the title for which they played.

GREAT PITCHER WOULD BE WORTH HIS WEIGHT IN RADIUM IN THE TRENCHES!

French Officer Tell How Valuable Ball Player Would Be in Case of War.

WAS ACTING CAPTAIN.



A pitcher like Walter Johnson would revolutionize bomb-warfare by his accuracy in hurling hand grenades.

BY PAUL PURMAN.

American baseball stars could play a big part in the effectiveness of the United States army in case of war with Germany and if an expeditionary force was sent into the trenches.

"French fighting has reverted in a sense to the primitive and the hurling of hand grenades and bombs plays an important part in the battles being waged between the men in the first line dugouts.

"A great pitcher would be worth his weight in radium to the armies on the western front," says Paul Verdier, a French officer, now in the United States.

"Baseball stars, men who are accurate throwers, would be of inestimable value.

"French soldiers can throw fairly accurately, but a man trained in baseball would be able to throw further and with much greater accuracy.

"The allied troops on the western front have far exceeded the Germans in bomb hurling, but there is much to be desired."

"This brings to mind the new hand grenade, suggested to baseball and invented by an army officer, formerly a West Point pitcher.

The grenade is the size of a baseball and is so made it cannot be detonated

unless thrown from an attachment in the thrower's hand which resembles a device made a few years ago to develop an artificial spitball.

The attachment slips off the ball as it leaves the hand after it has given the ball a spin and sets the plunger which causes the bomb to explode on contact.

The invention is regarded as one of the most important developments in bomb warfare.

Hand grenades now used in Europe are dangerous. They explode easily and are not equipped with safety devices to protect the thrower. They are often dropped with disastrous results in the trenches or in charges.

The American invention may be thrown or dropped without exploding unless the plunger is set by the hand attachment.

The formula for the explosives in the bombs and the secret of the detonator are carefully guarded secrets of the ordnance bureau of the army.

Famously, Easter Brand of Buffalo and nine teams from the big athletic clubs of Chicago. The doubles and singles also promise to show some high marks as a result of the heavy ball on the boards.

The Howard Majors ran Chicago into third place in the five-ninth event on the late shift last night with 2,895, three steady games giving the club its good standing. The Hotel Navarre, whose 2,532 begins to look dangerous, were not threatened in the final shift. The Vogels of Chicago ran eighth with 2,729 in the same event. Clem Brinkman of Cincinnati, with 642, and Straub and Dietrich of Cedarburg, Wis., with 1,161, still top the singles and doubles respectively.

Last night's play, which was confined to five-man teams, left the standing in that event as follows:

Hotel Navarres, Toledo..... 2,932
Overland Trim Shops, Toledo..... 2,895
Howard Majors, Chicago..... 2,895
Phoenix Brothers, Louisville..... 2,770
Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati..... 2,765
Postoffice, Chicago..... 2,747
Vogels, Chicago..... 2,729
Andrew Lumber, Chicago..... 2,700
Centrais, Chicago..... 2,693

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SESSION WITH THE BOWLERS.

WAYNE KNIT LEAGUE.				INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.			
FULL FASHION.							
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Blank	128	158	153	Griffith	118	134	112
Halfman	169	120	177	Hilbrook	105	111	112
Rahn	133	104	187	Hinds	223	152	191
Magee	107	104	143	Totals	759	718	740
Moench	161	128	201	NATIONAL TRAILS.			
Handicap	50	50	50	Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Totals	756	714	871	Harnsey	162	163	155
SHIPPERS.				Krimmel	143	144	135
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Bunting	133	141	142
Hartzler	145	135	230	Cunkin	150	165	134
Stolte	126	200	122	McGinnis	181	176	178
Strasburg	123	158	127	Clark	176	155	138
Mercer	135	125	156	Totals	761	798	725
Melner	154	159	122	EL CAMINO.			
Totals	683	805	767	Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
ST. PAUL'S LEAGUE.				Ward	180	180	180
BOHNE HATTERS.				Burt	130	128	128
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Smith	164	203	167
Kraft	181	204	170	Grandy	167	134	163
C. Jacobs	252	192	175	Wilder	169	136	136
E. Gerhart	164	132	141	Gosert	169	136	136
C. Linker	180	188	159	Totals	828	733	763
E. Houck	189	187	155	LINCOLN HIGHWAY.			
Totals	966	994	800	Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
WALTEMATH & HOLLMAN.				Pranger	133	184	141
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Maggert	135	119	156
Walschmidt	144	188	129	Auman	129	128	129
A. Baade	112	181	177	Dick	149	168	167
A. Schoenherr	170	182	186	Klein	189	129	129
Starkey	160	125	162	Totals	749	788	706
A. Kraft	200	196	186	OZARK TRAIL.			
Totals	732	873	840	Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
MOOSE LEAGUE.				Bill	165	146	134
DEGREE.				Morrison	220	176	164
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Morgan	118	122	153
Habig	150	159	151	Tibbits	160	147	113
Hauer	163	138	134	Bender	175	177	171
Kress	155	133	138	Totals	828	738	738
Sommer	147	151	163	YELLOWSTONE TRAIL.			
Mentch	159	136	177	Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Totals	785	717	803	Strader	156	172	173
LEGIONERS.				Hagerman	106	120	149
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Lizbie	122	200	149
Edgel	98	101	131	McNulty	172	155	166
Schneider	146	194	179	Nevely	138	129	141
Ward	184	154	144	Totals	752	843	943
Weber	180	199	147	TEAM STANDING.			
Sternberger	130	140	140	Teams.	W.	L.	Pct. Av.
Meyers	136	146	146	Wayne Clothes	33	8	.819 844
Cluelon	120	116	216	Koehlinger Druggs	33	8	.619 828
Totals	738	823	816	Bohne Hatters	11	7	.561 854
BOWSER LEAGUE.				Pape's Wall Paper	10	11	.471 842
DIXIE HIGHWAY.				Packard	10	11	.471 837
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Waltemath & Holln	7	8	.469 838
Woonker	148	148	147	Baade Books	8	13	.381 827
Totals	148	148	147	Old Reliables	8	13	.381 827

First Meeting of Industrial League to Be Next Week

Shop Circuit Movement Due to Start With a Bang is Prophecy.

Trotting just ahead of the dicky birds the April zephyrs and the house cleaning season, the Fort Wayne Industrial league swings down the season. Next week the first meeting of the magnates will be held here in the Sentinel office as of yore—and plans for the new season will be discussed.

President Mart Cleary, dean of baseballers and papa to last year's league, will call the meeting at a date to be announced within a few days. Ora Goff, secretary and next friend to the project, will act as secretary.

The season last year was so thoroughly successful, in the face of the worst year in the history of the game, that the shop leaguers are sure of a good race this time.

It is the object of this first meeting to find out just where the league is "at," and to get an idea of what clubs will make up the circuit. The Industrial aggregation should be an eight club affair, although last summer the half dozen rule was a success.

There is considerable new blood attempting to flow into the league system—the Wayne Oil Tank among others—and these clubs should be given a chance to organize and post their forfeits.

Between this date and the announcement of the time of the meeting The Sentinel will be glad to hear from and publish the statements of shop fans and old shop leaguers who will be interested. If you have a suggestion concerning the

league, or its formation, or if you think of any new club which might come in, write a note about it and either bring or mail it addressed to "Sporting Editor, The Sentinel."

COLUMBUS A. A. CLUB STARTS TRIP TODAY

Joe Tinker and Fourteen Players Leave for Arkansas.

Columbus, Ohio, March 10.—President and Manager Joe Tinker and 14 players of the Columbus American association baseball club leave at 2 p. m. today for Pine Bluff, Ark., for the spring training camp.

Catcher Jack Lapp and First Baseman Jack Ness, purchased recently from the Chicago Americans, are the only unsigned players of the locals.

Lapp has a slight difference with President Tinker on the salary question, but Ness has not been heard from at all. In Tinker's party today are Pitchers Tom George, George Kapler, Fred Bruck, Fred Curtis, and Lingrel. Infielders Pete Johns, Walter Gerber, McCarthy, Buss, Stett and Shovin. Outfielders Demmitt and Barney, and Catcher Lalanga. Pitch-

ers Brown and James will join the club at Cincinnati Sunday morning. Catchers Bob Coleman and Murphy and Pitchers Loudermilk, Stewart and Ehrhardt will join the club at Memphis. Pitcher Harman will report at Pine Bluff, as also will Outfielder Witterstatter, now in Texas with the New York Nationals.

Outfielder Wade Kilgiff, who was purchased from Louisville, is marked as unavailable, as he has declined to play anywhere except in the Pacific Coast league.

FIVE-MAN TEAMS ARE BOWLING IN TOURNEY

Big City Outfits Hold Center of Interest at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10.—Picked clubs from Buffalo, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit will roll in the team event of the American Bowling Congress tournament here tonight and some brilliant counting is expected. Among the star teams to go on are the Gus Stern Tailors of Cleveland, the Butler Giants and Bowlers Journals of Chicago, the

CONCORDIA AND ST. PAUL'S PLAY FINAL

Amateur Title of City Hangs on Tonight's Game at College.

At Concordia gym tonight another city title will be decided, that of amateur champions of Fort Wayne. Concordia and St. Paul's will meet in the final game of a series of which each outfit has won one. The margin in each game was one point and in the first an overtime period was necessary.

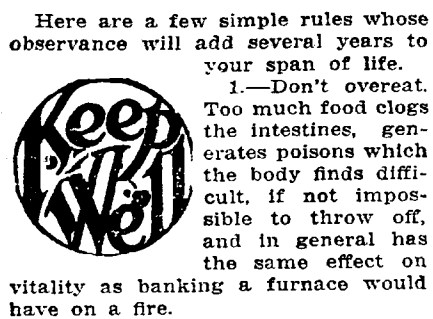
Much interest is centered in this game and each team has a large following. Both have been working out under Captain Byrde, who has developed two of the fastest teams in the state. Irmscher of St. Paul's and Strudel of Concordia will officiate. Between periods the Concordia Military band will play. A preliminary is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

WANTED—Boy or girl to learn job press feeding. Fort Wayne Printing Co. 3-8-17

BIGGEST GAME OF THE SEASON
CONCORDIA vs. ST. PAUL
In the Final Game of the Series.
College Gym. Tonight, 8 P. M. Admission 25c. Reserved Seats 40c.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

Simple Rules for Right Living Mean Health if Observed



Here are a few simple rules whose observance will add several years to your span of life.

- 1.—Don't overeat. Too much food clogs the intestines, generates poisons which the body finds difficult to throw off, and in general has the same effect on vitality as banking a furnace would have on fire.
- 2.—Sleep with your windows open. The lungs throw off carbonic acid gas, which is poisonous. This gas must be allowed to escape from the bedroom or it will be breathed again, and thus the body will be poisoned by its own waste products. The lungs need the oxygen which is found only in fresh air.
- 3.—Bath every day, regulating the temperature of the water by the effect the bath has upon you. Bathing keeps the skin healthy, reduces the number of germs on the body surface, acts as a tonic to the nerves. The skin circulation is the chief agent for regulating the body temperature.
- 4.—Wash your hands before eating. The hands pick up millions of germs between meals, and these will surely get on the food unless they are washed off before you sit down to the table.
- 5.—Keep your mouth in good condition. Poor teeth not only prevent you from chewing your food properly but promote a foul, germ-laden condition of the mouth, which will infect all food and thus tell seriously upon the general health.
- 6.—Take a walk every day. Rust attacks unused machinery and sends it to the scrap heap before its time.
- 7.—Don't worry over things you cannot help. See that you don't have to worry over things you could have helped. Worry brings on neurasthenia, indigestion and poor nutrition.

8.—Start following these rules. Any human being's good health begins with his parents. If they bring him into the world healthy, teach him personal hygiene, give him good plain food, fresh air, sleep and exercise.

Housewives are at a loss to know what to prepare for the table at this season of the year.

Early fruits and vegetables for which the appetite craves are not easily obtainable. Besides, they are usually too expensive to have on the daily bill of fare. This is one of the reasons that too much meats and heavy foods are eaten at this season of the year.

Fruits and vegetables are so essential to the health of the body the spring that they cannot afford to be left out of the bill of fare.

All dietitians are agreed as to the value of fruits in promoting health and vigor. They recommend that fruit of some kind, either cooked or raw, dried or fresh, be eaten at every meal. Children especially should eat liberally of fruit.

Fruit at the end of a meal tends to prevent any injury to the teeth from sugars and starches.

Vegetables should appear on the daily menu. When they cannot be obtained fresh, dried or canned vegetables should be used.

A diet of vegetables and fruits is especially valuable to the person who is advancing in years.

The best regulators of the bowels are foods. Foods should possess sufficient bulk to promote the action of the intestines and should contain a due amount of laxative elements.

Foods which are especially laxative are prunes, figs, most fruits except bananas, fruit juices, all fresh vegetables, especially greens of all sorts, wheat bran, and the whole grain cereals. Foods which have the opposite tendency are rice, boiled milk, fine white flour in bread, corn starch and white of egg.

Race Improvement Demands Abstinence

The facts illustrating the degeneration of the children of drinkers have been brought out so often that I refrain from taking up the matter in detail. I can only refer here to the investigation of my teachers, Forel, Demme and Bunge, and especially to the family statistics of Demme, Le-grain, Dugdale, Stark, Arrivee; to the animal experiments of Malret and Combemale, Hodge and Laitinen; and to the investigations of the frequent occurrence of drunkenness in the parents of idiots, epileptics, insane criminals and all kinds of degenerates (to name only the family investigations of Koller made under the direction of Dr. Forel), all of which agree in showing that drinking in the parents leads to degeneracy in the descendants. I would refer further to the important investigations of Bunge, who concluded from an inquiry into some 600 cases that alcoholism in the father is a chief cause of the loss of ability of the daughter to nurse her children. Professor Bunge authorized me to state that 700 additional cases which he has since collected furnish still stronger evidence of this connection.

Demme's work, though limited, is very instructive for our purpose, hence I will speak of it more particularly. He compared ten drinking families with ten very moderate families, all living under similar conditions and selected with reference to obtaining the largest possible number of children. The children of the moderate users were 82 per cent healthy and sound; of the immoderate users, just the opposite, 82 per cent degenerate and only 18 per cent apparently normal. The degeneracy increased with the number of drinkers among the ancestors. I would also mention mother drank, not single child was normal.—Dr. Alfred Ploetz, Berlin, Germany.

THEORY AND EXPERIENCE.

We cannot live right by learning the verses, and parsing the sentences of the bible. Christ's words must get inside of us, must be taken into our moral bone and blood before they can effectively direct our lives. It is just a question of logical deduction, and not at all a question of experience we should argue and theorize, and walk backward and forward, without making any headway. The sense of Bible truth, the spiritual vitality which text enshrining, the practical every duty to be found by heedfulness to Scripture, all depend upon the abiding Christ's word in us. We must live by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. We get eyes for truth by spiritual living, we know the way everlasting by the help of an unseen hand, we stand in the day of trial because we "hold up." The food that benefits us is the food which we digest and assimilate—all other food does us no good. So the truth that feeds and nourishes our souls is that which we receive into our hearts, and assimilate in our whole moral nature.

"I WILL GIVE THEE REST"

Oh! Father, tonight I am tired. All day long my thoughts have been as a surging sea. No rest, no comfort, no peace. I thought at the very morning that I could be brave and finish the day with a song. But oh, no! I have doubted and faltered and wept. I have struggled so hard to be patient, I have tried to be kind and true, and yet there is a something, a great heavy something that my spirit cannot shake through. I need thee, "Rock that is higher than I." Poise thou my soul for the morrow that it shall not come back at the evening, beaten, and broken, and sore. Even though the worm-wood and gall be its portion give it courage to bear healing and gladness like a dove wherever it shall go. But I'm tired tonight, oh so tired, I would hide me away in thee. To whom else shall I go for comfort? There is none else but thee. Oh, Father, tonight, comfort thou me.—Mable Haney, in The Watchword.

WHERE A STATE LINE COUNTS.

The command given by Judge Coon yesterday to a young man brought into his court for being drunk was one of the strongest arguments for prohibition that has been made in many a day.

"Go back to Kansas, stay there a year, and make a man of yourself," was the order.

In prohibition Kansas the young man found it easy to be sober. But as soon as he came across the state line into Kansas City, Mo., with its five hundred saloons well, in the young man's own words, booze got him.

There are thousands of just such cases. The representative in this city of an eastern publishing house said recently of one of his traveling agents: "He is the best man I have, if I keep him at work in Kansas. In Missouri he is a flat failure."

"Why?" he was asked. The answer was in one word: "Booze."—Kansas City Star.

THE FORGIVING SPIRIT.

One of the most important duties of the Christian life is to cultivate and manifest a forgiving spirit. The words of our Saviour need not surprise us, when He said: "If we forgive not men their trespasses, neither shall our Father forgive our trespasses." We must manifest a forgiving spirit before we can have power over others. Those who are regarded as the greatest sinners in any community will often say in bitterness: "I do not believe that you Christian people will forgive me." They have no doubt that God will forgive them, but they dread the unforgiving spirit of those who call themselves Christians. No uplifting work can be done until we have reached the point where we can forgive, and can manifest that forgiveness in love, service and helpfulness.—World and Pulpit.

Think It Over, Talk It Over, But by All Means Put It Over

(By Rev. Charles Steile.)

THINK IT OVER!

The process will be mighty stimulating. It doesn't matter whether it's the question of what you're going to cook for supper, or the job you'll tackle in the shop tomorrow morning, or the big deal you'll face when you reach your office after the night's rest. Each is important—in its way.

So—think it over—and think it through.

TALK IT OVER!

You haven't a monopoly of all the wisdom in the world. Your chum, your wife, your husband, have a bit of it which might be very useful to you. Don't get impatient and begin to slam things because they can't see it like you. They may be wiser than half right, anyway.

But even though no new ideas are given to you by this process, the very discussion of your ideas and plans will make them clearer and sharper in your own mind, and you may see in them weaknesses or possibly points of strength which hadn't occurred to you before.

So—talk it over—and talk it through!

PUT IT OVER!

There's the big idea! It's good to THINK it over and it's fine to TALK it over. But if you stop there, and don't PUT it over, it will not only be largely a waste of effort in this particular case, but it will be much harder next time. It would also be too bad to get out of it all only HALF of what you might have done.

So—put it over—and put it through!

Thinking it over, talking it over and putting it over—these three, but the GREATEST of these is putting it over! GO TO IT!

SPEAK KINDLY.

By H. B. Longsdorf.

When we are tired and a bit over-worked, we should keep cheery at any rate and speak kindly, even when we feel that it comes hard. It is only kindness to send a little more body than we borrowed. When someone has said something to us that makes us feel bad, we should speak all the more kindly of the one who has found fault with us.

The enemies of Christ smote Him on His cheek, spit in His face and even put a crown of thorns on His head, and His disciples ran away from Him, but He never opened His mouth.

It would be a very commendable act to send an approving letter to your pastor when he sometimes preaches the gospel pretty sharply and it hits you pretty hard. "If the shoe fits, you should put it on." There may be something that seems to him to be a little bit wrong in your life, and consequently he would preach a sermon that would lead you away from things that are wrong in your Christian life.

O, it is a pleasant thing when the end of the day comes and we are full of good thoughts and kindly acts to take along to our place of retirement. We will rest that place. And more to the end of life's journey. May the Lord help us to be kind, patient and full of forgiveness.

When a certain woman died it was said of her that "her modest little home has sheltered more unfortunate, man and beast, than all the other homes in that district." That is a lovely thought, and such kindness and generosity outlive the claims of riches and rank. She was surely a woman of tremendous sympathy, and her love went out to all living creatures. A worth-while life, indeed.

THE CHRIST CHILD.

The Christ child wanders all over the world, bearing a burden on his shoulders. Through city street and country lane, up and down hill, to proudest castle and humblest hovel, through cold and storm, through snow and sleet, as we have said, orange groves and palms in southern lands and the islands of the sea—everywhere the holy child travels, to be welcomed or rejected at the doors to which he comes for help. Those who would invite him, those who long for his coming, do well to set a lighted candle or two in the windows to guide him to them. He comes to us in the guise of any little child, of any poor and homeless person who asks for aid.—The Messenger.

MERCIFULNESS.

Mercifulness manifests itself in two ways: First, in patience and forbearance toward those who fail; secondly, in ministrations of kindness and love to those who are in need. The first of these manifestations is negative. The other phase of the quality is active and positive.—J. R. MILLER.

HEALTH.

Health is a state of physical, mental and moral equilibrium, a normal functioning of body, mind and soul. It is a pleasure when the world looks good and beautiful, and the battle of life seems worth while. Health is the antithesis of disease, degeneracy and crime.

The laws of health are as inexorable as the laws of gravitation, as exacting as the eternal justice, as relentless as fate and their violation is the beginning and cause of all disease, suffering and sin.

Health is the most desired of earthly blessings. When finally lost it cannot be purchased by uncounted millions of dollars by the alienated or returned by the pulpit.

Health is that state of happiness, peace and love whose prototype was the first man—Adam; whose ideal is the Christ.—Dr. J. S. Crounace.

"Fear Not, I am With Thee," the Master Says

Thou who art troubled in heart and soul, let your fears be quieted by the assuring voice of Him who stilled the waves on troubled Galilee. Let Him cast out all fears and forebodings that rust reason and calm assurance may control all your thoughts and impulses. Let His quietness and confidence be your strength. Let Him reveal to you the unseen and beneficent powers surrounding you and ever remember that He takes away the spirit of fearfulness and gives the spirit of power and love and self-mastery.

If suffering be your portion, patiently await the end of the ordeal and behold the pure gold of your character separated from the dross. Or if the suffering be the result of your disobedience to God's beneficent laws, be not impatient with the divine discipline, oh, child of His! Correction seemeth cruel now, but it is only designed to keep you from foolishly thrusting your hand in the fire again.

If death is trying to break into your humble home to lay his cruel hands upon a precious life there, be not afraid; but pray for a clarified vision to see the friendly beam of supernatural light streaming from the open portals of your Father's house on to the form of the ruthless intruder at your door. And, lo, an angel of mercy in disguise! Yea, be not afraid, for it is the Master of Life and the Conqueror of Death who stood by the tomb in Bethany.

Pray for prophetic vision to see down the years of distance, from which He, your loved one, and for the momentary look into the glory world to behold the lovedness of a newly transplanted life. Pray again for courage and confidence and for an untroubled heart and for strength to summon all the energies of your soul against the miseries that burden you. And hear the voice of your Master say: "Fear not; I am with thee. I have called thee by name; thou art Mine."—Rev. C. W. Hardon, in Nashville Christian Advocate.

How Mr. Wesley Read the Bible

To candid, reasonable men I am not afraid to lay open what have been the inmost thoughts of my heart. I have thought, I am a creature of a day, passing through life as an arrow through the air. I am a spirit come from God and returning to God; just hovering over the great gulch of life, a few moments hence, I am no more seen; I drop into an unchangeable eternity! I want to know one thing—the way to heaven, how to land safe on that happy shore. God himself has condescended to teach the way. For this very end he sent from heaven His Son, who has written it down in a book. O, give me that book! At any price give me the book of God! I have it! Here is knowledge enough for me. Let me be "homo imitius libris."

Here, then, I am far from the busy ways of men. I sit down alone; I busy myself here. In his presence I open and read his book for this end, to find the way to heaven. Is there a doubt concerning the meaning of what I read? Does anything appear dark or intricate? I lift up my heart to the Father of lights—"Lord, is it not thy word, if any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God? Thou givest liberally and unbested; but thou hast said, 'If any be willing to do thy will we shall know'; I am willing to do, let me know thy will." I then search after and consider parallel passages of scripture, comparing spiritual things with spiritual. I meditate thereon with all the attention and earnestness of which my mind is capable. If any doubt still remains, I consult those who are experienced in the things of God, and then the writings whereby being dead, they yet speak. And what I thus learn, that I teach.—Extract from "Preface to Sermons," published 1747.

THE GREAT INCENTIVE.

Do not know how it may be with others, but I feel that when I can say, the coming of the Lord draweth nigh, I have got a weapon in my hand of no common edge and temper. To be able to announce, "The Lord will come," is much; but to be able to say without reservation, "He is at hand," "He is at hand," is greatly more. I can go to the struggling saint against whom the battle seems to go hardily, and say, "Faint not the Lord is at hand, and he will bruise Satan under your feet shortly. To the suffering saint I can say, 'Weep not, the Lord is at hand; the torn heart shall be bound up, and the joy of union forever.'—Horatius Bonar.

JESUS AS A HELPER.

This morning I was reading a passage that came sweetly to my heart: "For he knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust." I am weak—Jesus knows it all. I have my anxieties—He feels them all. I am very imperfect—He understands it all. You sit down by your friend and tell him your experience. You ask him, "Did you ever feel so?" If he has, you are gratified to think some other person feels as you have felt. He says, "I have felt the same." Blessed be God, there is not a sorrow of my heart but Jesus understands it. There is not an anxiety, not a depression, but He helps me to bear them.—Bishop Simpson.

IF ALL WERE PERFECT.

If all men were perfect, what should we have to suffer of our neighbors for God? But now God hath thus ordered it, that we may learn to bear one another's burdens; for no man is without fault; no man but hath his burden! No man sufficient for himself; but we ought to bear with one another, comfort one another, help, instruct one another, admonish one another.—Imitation of Christ.

Freight cars for shipping bananas in winter are heated by half a dozen or so large oil stoves ranged down the center of the car. The temperature is kept at an average of 25 degrees.

THE ORIGIN OF EVIL

(By A. Spangle.)

With whom did sin originate? "He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning."—John viii:1.

Note.—Without the Bible, the question of the origin of evil would remain unexplained.

From what time has the devil been a murderer?

"Ye are of your father, the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him."—John viii:44.

What is the devil's relationship to lying?

"When he speaketh a lie he speaketh of his own, for he is a liar, and the father of it."—Same verse.

Was Satan created sinful?

"Thou wast perfect in thy ways from the day that thou wast created; till iniquity was found in thee."—Eze. xxviii:15.

Note.—This and the statement in John viii:44, that he abode not in the truth, show that Satan was once perfect, and in the truth. Peter speaks of the angels that sinned" (Peter ii:4); and Jude refers to "the angels which kept not their first estate" (Jude 6); both of which show that these angels were once in a state of sinlessness and innocence.

What further statement of Christ seems to lay the responsibility for the origin of sin upon Satan and his angels?

"Then shall He say also unto them on the left hand, depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."—Matt xxv:41.

What led to Satan's rebellion and downfall?

"Thine heart was lifted up because of thy beauty, thou hast corrupted thy wisdom by reason of thy brightness."—Eze. xxviii:17.

"Thou hast said in thy heart, I will ascend into heaven. I will exalt my throne above the stars of God: I will sit also upon the mount of the congregation, in the sides of the north. . . . I will be like the Most High."—Isa. xlv:13-14.

Note.—In a word, pride and self-exaltation led to Satan's downfall, and

for these there is no justification or adequate excuse. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." (Prov. xvi:18). Hence, while we may know of the origin, cause, character and the results of evil, good or evil, that reason is excuse can be given for it. To excuse it is to justify it; and the moment it is justified it ceases to be a sin. All sin is a manifestation of selfishness in some form and its results are the opposition of those prompted by love. The experiment of sin will result finally in its utter abandonment and banishment forever by all created intelligences throughout the entire universe of God. Only those who foolishly and persistently cling to sin will be destroyed with it. The wicked will then "be as though they had not been" (Obadiah 16), and the righteous shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and "as the stars forever and ever." (Isa. lvi:1). "Affliction shall not visit the second time"—Nahum 1:9.

In contrast with pride and self-exaltation exhibited by Satan, what spirit did Christ manifest?

"Who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God; but made Himself of no reputation and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man. He humbled Himself, and became obedient to death, even the death of the cross."—Phil. ii:6-8.

After man had sinned, how did God show His love, and His willingness to forgive?

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John iii:16.

Note.—Inasmuch as God, who is love, who delights in mercy, and who changes not, offered pardon and granted a period of probation to man when he sinned, it is but reasonable to conclude that a like course was pursued toward the heavenly intelligences who first sinned, and that only those who persist in sin, and took their stand in open revolt and rebellion against God and the government of heaven were finally cast out of heaven.—Rev. xii:7-9.

"THEY ALL DO IT."

There are few books that comprise as much vicious teaching within a space of four or five hundred pages as is contained in this little phrase, "they all do it," which has been on the ears of the public from time to time. This is the one sentence which takes the courage completely out of youth, searing their consciences as with a red-hot iron, and permitting despair to carry them off bodily into the depths of crime.

"Oh, they all do it; why should not you?" That is the suggestion. "That man there lies and cheats, and will commit any crime which the law does not make dangerous. So it is with all of them. There is no use in your trying to be different from other people." Such is the way the temptation comes to the young man thrown on the world with little knowledge of its ways, and perhaps shielded only by the loose training of an over-fond mother. "People are grossly immoral," it is said. "Even temperance advocates get drunk in private; church deacons swindle savings banks; all you see of morality is but a surface show. Beneath there is concealed wickedness. You will find you must follow the multitude; and the youth of this generation are a bad lot. They held up before his glowing imagination, and full of bodily health, plunges forth into what he believes to be "the world."

If the devil had concentrated all his cunning during the centuries which have elapsed since his ejection from paradise, he could not have produced a more powerful argument with which to conquer the soul of man than this, "They all do it."

But young man, listen. That sentence is a lie; as base and foul a lie as ever was conceived in the mind of man or devil. They don't "all do it." There are thousands upon thousands of good, pure men and women in this world, bad as it may seem, who are leading upright lives. They believe in God, and in the commands of virtue, and are going along with the happiest results to themselves and their neighbors. There are men who think that they are put into this world not to gratify their own base appetites, but to be true and noble and high-minded men. There are men who would disdain to tell a lie. There are men who would disdain to take an advantage in trade, or to do any other selfish or mean action. There are men who try to be just, always, and kindly both in word and deed. There are men who would disdain to take a standing example from the lives of those who are without making it known to the world, are daily doing a vast amount of good among their fellow-men.

And, it is strange to say? these men lead very happy lives and as a rule very successful lives. While the unprincipled man may enjoy temporary success sooner or later he will suffer for his lack of honesty. There are a thousand ways in which virtue avenges herself upon him. But in one way or another he gets his deserts. There are plenty of criminals around you, it is true. But they are to be pitied, not imitated. Never be more than a student of the criminal in your own person; a standing example to the pale of the "They all do it."—True Citizen.

RELIGION IN THE HOME

The famous John Randolph said: "I should have been an atheist had it not been for the recollection and memory of the time when my mother used to take my little hand in hers and cause me on my knees to say, 'Our Father who art in heaven.'"

The most essential element in the development of ideal home life is religion. Its absence is the certain mark of weakness and decay.

What is termed home may be a magnificent pile of stone, situated on a commanding eminence, facing the finest street in the great city, with all the advantages and luxuries that wealth can furnish, but it is a poor sort of place if its doors are closed in the face of Jesus Christ and its walls never echo to the sound of prayer.

We need not worry concerning the future of our country if we shall have an ever-increasing number of homes where moral ideals are high, where true love reigns in the hearts of the fathers and mothers and children, where the sacred fire of heaven burns upon the altar, where God is honored and worshipped.

In the family circle of prayer the lasting foundations of character are laid and eternal destinies are determined. How many a person is profoundly thankful to God for a father and a mother who believed with all their hearts in prayer and who would allow nothing to interfere with seasons for worship in the home! There are thousands who will testify that the unquenchable influence of the old home religion is supreme among all the factors that have shaped their careers.

Favored indeed is the young man who has been reared in a home of prayer.

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an evil wind is to put up your anchor.—Lamb.

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A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

(By MARGARET SLATTERY.)

I CHALLENGE you young men and women to go with Christ as he goes—down into the midst of the problems that must be met and solved, down where life is hard and men must toil, down into the thick of the battle with selfishness and greed, into the commonplace made gray by the deadly grind, into the midst of mad pleasures where souls seek to find release, into the homes where men and women struggle to be true and fail. Leave your ceaseless round of self-indulgence, your drifting days where, safe and well content, you may draw down the shades, say your comfortable prayers at eventide and easily forget. Let your prayers be like Christ's as you kneel alone in the night when the day's work is done. Go out from this place and this hour into the problems of your own home, your office and school, your city streets, your country lanes; go out to lift burdens, knowing that in the ultimate plan of the eternal God you have a part. I pray you turn to the Christ of Calvary, the Man of Galilee, and say to him, with joy, "I see the need. I take it upon myself."—From "He Took It upon Himself."

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE MAJESTIC LAST TIME TONIGHT.



AT THE MAJESTIC.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS."

Beautiful Message to Humanity Is Annette Kellermann.

There is a little shrine at the end of every motion picture producer's trail, before which he some day hopes to kneel and say: "I have a right to worship here, for I have placed my industry above the sordid region of Commerce and into the realm of High Art!" William Fox, in presenting his picture beautiful, "A Daughter of the Gods," at the Majestic tonight, has achieved this goal in one dauntless move. His offering, produced at the expenditure of a million dollars, has been pronounced by art critics the realized, animated dream not only of producers, but of photographers, painters, sculptors and every idealistic branch of that great vocation which strives for the beautiful for the sake of the beautiful and its message to humanity. Miss Annette Kellermann, "Antia, the Lovely," in the story, might be Eve in the Bible story of the Garden

of Eden. Tropical Jamaica and the blue Caribbean, as caught by the camera, show an Eden more lovely than our first parents could have known. Dismiss the serpent and bar the apple, for there is no ugly spot on this bewildering 10,000 feet of sheer, inspirational loveliness.

Solving the Riddle of a New Continent in Howe's Pictures.

Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Majestic Lyman H. Howe will pilot his stay-at-homes into the depths of the seventh continent of the world—the Antarctic—via the most wonderful series of scenes ever recorded on any film. Spectators will accompany Sir Douglas Mawson's expedition into polar regions where blizzards rage with a velocity unknown anywhere else on earth. It is a wondrous film in its perfection and tense human interest. The amazing adventures and incidents that attended the sixty-six university graduates who comprised the expedition and who frequently face to face with death are vividly depicted. Their struggles, privations and resourcefulness amid raging hurricanes, vast deserts of snow which was often carried on the winds until it totally obscured the sun, glistening mountains of ice, and among the strangest forms of bird and animal life, are all scenes which no spectator can ever forget. It is an epic story in pictures of human endurance that is without parallel, and yet with its tragic moments are interwoven comic phases that are all the more refreshing because they are not posed. The importance of the events that are here enacted may be realized when it is remembered that they solved the riddle of the land at the South Pole which hitherto was wrapped in myth and mystery. The answer was the discovery of a continent twice as large as the United States. It abounds with some of the most majestic vistas of scenery of Alpine proportions that the world affords. As indicating that the perils and privations of polar exploration as shown here are greater even than those of war, it is worth while to note that thirty-five of the sixty-six men who accompanied Mawson on this expedition are now on the firing line in France and they complain of the luxury of the trenches!

WANTED—Boy 16 or 17 years of age. Good chance to learn cigar business for the right boy. Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main street. 3-2-17

AT THE PALACE.

THE TWO PIKERS.

O'Neal and Walmesley in Tunesful Farce at New Palace.

O'Neal and Walmesley, the vaudeville duo who, made famous the catch phrase "Stop the Moosic," have stepped out in their profession and now are heading a company of musical lasses in the tunesful farce, "The Two Pikers," which is to be presented at the New Palace the first four days of the coming week. These two people will be assisted by Hazel Kirke, a singing and dancing soubrette, and eleven girls.

Vera Sabina, whose entrancing physical beauty, is equalled only by her skill as an interpreter of the classic dance, assisted by Marie Spitzer, will present a Russian Ballet in miniature. Among the others on this bill are Mlle. Carlita, the Filipino song bird assisted by William B. Howland in a medley of exclusive song hits, entitled "Luzon Love." Mr. Howland is a baritone of consequence while Mlle. Carlita possesses a pure lyric soprano of remarkable range and volume. Jule Bernard and Florence Scarth's skit, "The Tail of An Overcoat," Brown and Jackson as the clubman and the suffragette, and Will and Kemp, the comedy acrobats, complete this bill.

The program, which closes with this evening's performance at the New Palace, includes the musical farce, "Who's Your Girl?" Frank Stafford and company, including Rox, the English setter in "The Hunter's Dream," Dorothy Brenner, the dainty singing comedienne, in exclusive song hits; Williamson and Sherwood, singers and yodelers, formerly with the Lew Dockstader minstrels; Harry Gilbert, in dialect songs, with Myrtle Gilbert at the piano, and the Polzin Brothers, in comedy acrobatics.

Shrine Show Sale.

The sale of seats for the Mizpah temple's great Shrine show opens Monday morning at the New Palace. The show is to be given three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and reservations may be made now for any of the performances.

BAD MONEY MACHINE HIS SWINDLE SCHEME

New York Man Under Arrest Charged With Victimizing Germans.

New York, March 10.—Max Wex, a native of Hamburg, is under arrest here charged with swindling Germans in different parts of the country by means of a machine said to be capable of reproducing paper currency. The police say they have complaints from Germans in New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and other places.

Frank Sternburg, of this city, told the police that Wex assured him that he had been sent out by the German government on a mission to entangle the currency in this country so that there would be more paper money in circulation than there was gold to secure it. Sternburg said he put a thousand dollar bill into Wex's machine and received a sealed metal box which he was told contained ten bills of the same denomination. When he opened the box the next day, he found nothing but tissue paper.

Miss Mizpah is coming.

AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.

Lyman H. Howe Shows Perils of Polar Exploration In the Antarctic



Sir Douglas Mawson and Party Starting on Sledging Journey



Antarctic Penguins are Nature's own Comedians

REWARD of \$50 in GOLD

for the Capture of the

Mysterious Miss Mizpah

by anyone who owns a ticket to the

GREAT SHRINE SHOW

New Palace Theatre March 15th, 16th and 17th

Watch Newspapers for details as to where this Charming Oriental Beauty may be found commencing

Monday, March 12th.

IMPORTANT:

Approach the mysterious Miss Mizpah with ticket for Shrine Show asking her:—"Are you Miss Mizpah of the Great Shrine Show."

\$50.00 in Gold for Seeking a Charming Young Lady

Oh! What a Pleasure Hunt.

Pretty Soft.



PALACE EXTRA

3 Matinees and Nights Commencing Thursday March 15.

THE GREAT SHRINE SHOW

Unprecedented in the Annals of Ft. Wayne Theatricals

FLORENCE MOORE & BROTHER FRANK MOORE **WELCOME HOME JACK NORWORTH**

Musical Comedy Star and Song Writer.

Frederick V. Bowers & Company

7 In His Big New Scenic Song Revue; Splendid Bowers Songs; Special Stage Settings. 7

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Direct from the New York Hippodrome Show.

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Fun in a Bake Shop.

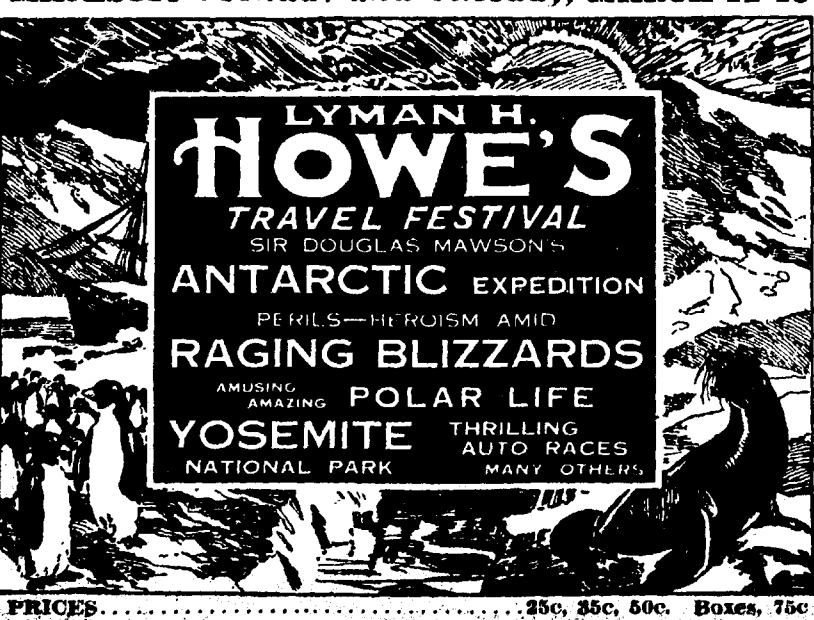
JULIE RING & CO.

SWOR & AVEY

THE SHRINE BAND AND PATROL

Box office open for reservations Monday, March 12, 9 a. m.—Nights: 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Matinees: 25c and 50c.

MAJESTIC Monday and Tuesday, MARCH 12-13



NATIONAL BISCUIT'S PRESIDENT IS DEAD

Adolphus W. Green Evolved Idea of Airtight Package for Crackers.

New York, March 10.—Adolphus Williamson Green, president of the National Biscuit company, who conceived the idea of packing crackers in airtight packages, died yesterday at his home in the Hotel Plaza of complications due to advanced age. He was 73 years old. For many years he made his home in Chicago.

Mr. Green was born in Boston and was graduated from Harvard in 1863. After serving as principal of the high school at Groton, Mass., he became a librarian in New York.

Majestic Theatre LAST TIME TONIGHT. SENSATIONAL SUCCESS—STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE OF THRILLS AND BEAUTY.

ADAUGHTER OF THE GODS KELLERMANN NEW YORK'S BIG SUCCESS! BIG SAVED AT THE MAJESTIC! EVENING—25c to \$1.00. Few at \$1.50.

PALACE TODAY 2:30—5:15 LAST TIMES

"W! O'S YOUR GIRL?" Miniature Musical With Real Comedian.

Frank Stafford & Co., "A Hunter's Game"

Dorothy Brenner

—NEXT WEEK—

Opening With 3 Shows

2:30-7:15-9:15

O'Neal & Walmesley

—Present—

"The Two Pikers"

With Hazel Kirke and Co. of 11 People

Will & Kemp | Brown & Jackson

Mlle Vera Sabina & Co., Premier Danseuse Late Feature New York Hippodrome.

Bernard & Scarth | Carlita & Howland

Evenings and Holiday Mats—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Mr. Green was admitted to the bar here in 1873. He then went to Chicago to begin the practice of law. He was attorney for the village of Hyde Park for two years and attorney for the Chicago Board of Trade.

In 1884 he formed a law partnership with William C. Goudy. Then he was senior member of Green, Willits and Robbins. Later he formed another firm, Green, Peters and Babst. He made a specialty of corporation. Through his legal connection he became interested in the organization of the American Biscuit and Baking company in 1899.

When the National Biscuit company was organized in 1898 Mr. Green became its general counsel and a director. He became more and more identified with its business affairs until in 1905 he became its president. The biscuit business when Mr. Green entered consisted almost entirely of selling crackers in bulk. New mechanical devices were built so that the crackers were made and placed on the market untouched by human hands.

HIGHEST EVER IN INDIANA.

Hog Prices Jump to \$15.35 on Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.—Hog prices jumped from 30 to 40 cents on the local market today, the top price being \$15.35. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for hogs in Indiana.

OHIO LEGISLATURE IS MORE TRACTABLE

Has Adopted Practically Every Suggestion of Governor Cox.

Columbus, O., March 10.—The eighty-second general assembly of Ohio, having adopted practically every suggestion of Gov. James M. Cox and a number of measures recommended by former Gov. Frank B. Will, it was ready to quit work today.

The announced plan of the lawmakers is to return to the capitol on March 20, place the finishing touches on their work and adjourn sine die on March 21. The one big outstanding feature of the session was the extension of presidential suffrage to women which anti-suffragists will seek to kill at the next November election by a referendum vote.

Eight hundred and fifty bills were introduced but less than 100 of these have been enacted into law.

Try Sentinel Want Ads. Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.



Vera Sabina in "Fantasies of the Dance" at the Palace Next Week.

Doctor Tells How to Quickly Strengthen Your Eyesight at Home

Bon-Opto Strengthens Eyesight

Dr. Lewis says Bon-Opto is the only eye treatment that is guaranteed to strengthen eyes 50% in one week's time in many instances. Often entirely does away with glasses; quickly relieves inflammation, aching, itching, burning, tired, watery eyes. Not a secret remedy. Absolutely harmless, formula on every package. See Doctor's announcement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto prescription filled by Dreier Drug Co., Meyer Bros. and others.

Get the Habit Of Reading Sentinel Want Ads Daily

You can glance through The Sentinel Want Ad Pages each evening with little or no effort, and the habit is a very profitable one—whether with any fixed need in mind or not. One single opening or money-making chance that comes to you through our Want Ad columns more than justifies the time spent in reading them right along. **START NOW. PHONE 173**

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REED BROS. COAL & FEED CO.

Corner Sixth and North Calhoun.
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NIEZER & CO. HIGH GRADE COAL

PHONE 550

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
Call for Nut Stove and Egg Hard Coal
502 — Phones — 502

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

FARMER ENDS LIFE WITH A SHOT GUN

Jay County Man, Despondent, Tires of Life at Age of Sixty-Three.

Portland, Ind., March 10.—Worrying over financial troubles and a pending law suit, Daniel Beason killed himself at his country home eight miles west of this city. Beason came to the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Anderson, with whom he has made his home since the death of his wife, Wednesday evening, after a short stay at the home of a step-son, Osborn Silvers, in the same vicinity. The next morning Mr. Beason arose, dressed himself and went out into the yard after some wood as his daughter supposed. Shortly afterward a report of a gun was heard. His daughter found him dead and from the position of his body it is believed he placed the muzzle of the double barreled gun against his heart and pulled the trigger. The settlement of the estate of his brother, the late Jacob C. Beason, had caused him great anxiety and a trial of a suit on a note by the Cartwright & Headington company against him, which was scheduled for court Thursday morning, is believed to be the cause of the deed. Mr. Beason was 63 years of age and has lived all of his life in Jay county. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SUICIDE IS DENIED.

Relatives of John Zimmerman Say He Walked in River.

Bluffton, March 10.—Relatives of the late John Zimmerman, who were here yesterday making arrangements for his funeral, expressed their opinion that Zimmerman did not intend to commit suicide by jumping into the Mississinewa river at Marion, but walked into the water, not knowing what he was doing. Zimmerman did not know where the river was and as his act occurred before daylight yesterday morning he could not see the water until he was into it. It was possible for him to leave Tenth street and walk into the river without knowing he was near it. After running as

he did he could make no struggle in the water. The only reason that it is believed that the act was intended is because Zimmerman had made threats of suicide.

KILLED A HOG.

Bluffton, Ind., March 10.—Leland Simons, a Jay county resident, living near Portland, was arrested by the sheriff of Jay county at the request of Sheriff J. A. Johnson, of this county, on a charge of the state law regarding the operation of motor vehicles. The affidavit was filed against him by Gillian H. Farling, who alleges that on January 23, an automobile driven by Simons struck a hog belonging to Farling, on a highway east of Bluffton, causing injuries that resulted in the death of the animal. The charge against Simons is that he drove away without giving his correct name and address. Failure to do which is held under the state law to be a felony, punishable, upon conviction, with a fine, to which may be added a jail sentence.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

Lagrange, Ind., March 10.—The official board of the Methodist church has met and closed the work for the year. The year now closed was one of the best in the long history of the church in Lagrange. The board organized for the new year and elected the following officers: Secretary, L. G. Young, treasurer, G. C. Morgan, financial secretary, Jay L. Robinson; chief usher, H. M. Bastian. Collectors: G. P. Smith, L. G. Young, V. D. Weaver, R. R. Johnson. Finance committee: John Rettenmund, V. D. Weaver, Geo. Moore, J. L. Robinson, G. C. Morgan, E. A. Robinson, Joseph Spearow. Vice chairman, J. W. Bollman.

FAREWELL BANQUET.

Bluffton, Ind., March 10.—With a warmth of feeling and a wealth of good fellowship which left nothing to be added to the manifestation of their regard for their departing fellow townsman, a company of fifty of the city's business and professional men met at the Bliss hotel on Thursday evening to bid good-bye and God-speed to Ben Solinger, who within a week will terminate eleven years close connection with the various interests of this community, and will go to Detroit to enter a promising manufacturing enterprise. Regret over Mr. Solinger's departure and good wishes for his future success were general.

SANATORIUM CONSIDERED.

Kendallville, Ind., March 10.—The necessity of a public health sanatorium for Noble county was manifested at the regular monthly meeting of the Public Health and Anti-Tuberculosis association, held at the assembly room of the Noble county bank, to such an extent that County Commissioner Eshelman, who was present, made it known he would refer the matter to the commissioners' court at the April term, with the view of procuring an appropriation from the county to further the movement.

TAKEN TO ASYLUM.

Columbia, City, Ind., March 10.—Mrs. Catherine Siskafosse, 610 West Market street, who was adjudged insane last fall and taken to the Long-cliff asylum at Logansport, being released a few weeks ago as she was considerably improved and her son, Ross Weston, obligated himself to care for her needs, was recommitted to Longcliff Friday morning, being taken to the institution by Sheriff Bodley. The patient got along quite nicely on her return home, but for the past few days she has become uncontrollable.

KISSINGER IS CANDIDATE.

Columbia City, Ind., March 10.—Attorney William H. Kissinger, of this city upon the solicitation of many friends in both Whitley and Allen counties, has decided to become a candidate for delegate to the state constitutional convention. The election of delegates will occur throughout the state on September 18, 1917, and the convention will meet at the state house, Indianapolis, the second Tuesday in January, 1918.

BREAKS LEG.

Milford, Ind., March 10.—George Teegarden, of Goshen, fell Wednesday morning at Milford and broke his leg. Mr. Teegarden was unloading a Mogul tractor from a freight car and became overbalanced, and in an attempt to avert a fall, jumped and broke one of the small bones of his ankle and also tore the ligaments of the ankle.

DR. WILSON DEFEATED.

Bluffton, Ind., March 10.—Dr. Lawrence D. Wilson, a former resident of Bluffton, was defeated for the republican nomination for treasurer of Gary at the Tuesday primaries. Wilson was last man in a field of seven candidates, having only 133 votes to his credit. The winner had 1,649.

FOUGHT OVER POLITICS.

Warsaw, Ind., March 10.—A candidate selected at the Warsaw primary last Tuesday indulged in a fist fight in that city as the result of a discussion on politics. He is employed by the Winona Interurban Railway Co.

DEKALB COUNTY COUPLE WED.

Hillsdale, Mich., March 10.—Eli Warstler and Mrs. Esther Strouse, of Dekalb county, Ind., were married by Justice C. M. Weaver at the court house Thursday afternoon.

HARRY SPRAGUE WINS ROLL.

By dealing in the wheat market in the past few weeks in Sioux City, Ia., Harry E. Sprague, a former local broker and brother to Guy C. Sprague, of this city, has won a big roll. With his wallet in his pocket he has gone for a trip to Cuba.

To protect vehicles from being run into by automobiles at night an inventor has patented a prism that catches rays from lights and deflects them through a pane of red glass.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL STAGE MEET FOR NATIONAL TITLE SOON

Quintets Will Play in Illinois A. C. Gym in Chicago Next Week.

Chicago, March 10.—Entries for the National A. A. U. basketball championships, which are to be decided here under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic club March 15, 16 and 17, probably will reach twenty-five teams. Chicago is expected to enter ten or a dozen quintets.

From the Pacific coast word has been received that at least three teams will compete. The Oakland Cal. Y. M. C. A. five, a formidable squad in the final round for the national title here last year, has entered, and athletic authorities at the University of Washington at Seattle expect to send their team. The winner of the Pacific A. A. U. tournament, which is being decided in Los Angeles, also is expected to compete here.

Utah will send two teams—the University of Utah five, the present title holders, and the Brigham Young university team, which critics regard as a "dark horse" for the national tournament. The team has twice defeated the University of Utah this season. Other western teams are the Brandeis Stores of Omaha, the Waterloo, Ia. Y. M. C. A., and the Nebraska Wesleyan five. Negotiations are pending with several other crack fives from the west.

From the southwest the Browning Kings, a star quintet from St. Louis, and a picked five from Alva, Okla., are scheduled to compete. The Kalamazoo, Mich., college quint, holder of the championship of its state, also is among the probable contestants.

What teams will represent the east still is undecided, but officials hope to induce either Pennsylvania, Yale or Princeton to enter a team. Negotiations also are pending with teams in Pittsburgh and Bridgewater, Mass.

The games will be decided in the big new armory of the Second Illinois infantry. Players on the winning teams will be awarded gold medals. Silver and bronze medals will be given players on the teams which land second and third places.

WESTERNERS LEADING IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Final Matches Will Be Played Off Monday if Weather is Right.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 10.—Play in the last vs. west tournament here is to be resumed today provided the weather is favorable. The opening match on the day's schedule is a singles event between Theodore Roosevelt Pell, middle states champion (east), and John R. Strachan, California state champion (west), one of three matches postponed from yesterday. It was set for Monday, but Pell was unable to remain longer than today, and the match was fixed for this afternoon. The uncompleted doubles match between George M. Church and Harold Throckmorton William M. Johnston, (west), also was (east), and John R. Strachan and set for today, play to be resumed at the point where it was stopped Thursday by darkness with the game score standing 7-7 in the fourth set. The eastern team has won two sets, and the western one of this match. The three other matches scheduled for today are two singles and one double event as follows: Men's singles: George M. Church (east), against William M. Johnston (west), ladies' singles: Mrs. May Sutton Bundy against Miss Molla Plurstedt. Men's doubles: Frederick B. Alexander and Conrad B. Doyle (east), against Claude Wayne and Nat B. Browne, (west).

Two matches postponed from yesterday to be played today will complete the tournament of which the westerners have won the only two men's matches completed.

FORT WAYNE WINNER IN THE FIRST ROUND

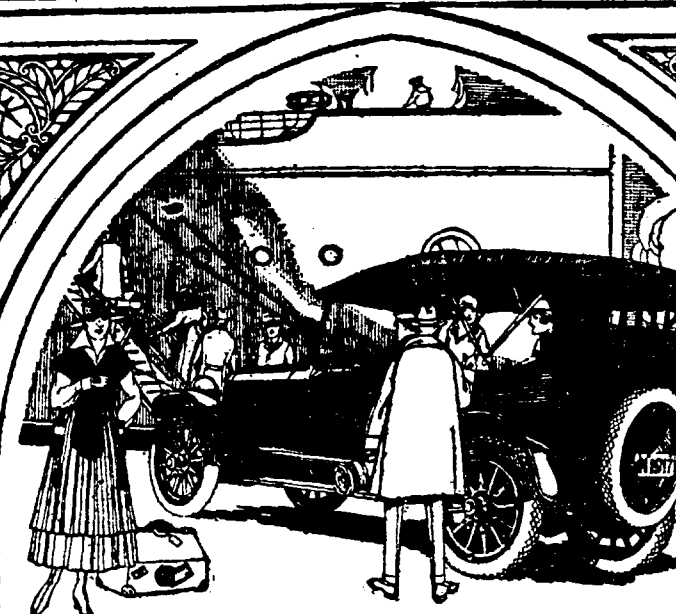
Students Defeat Waterloo by Overwhelming Score in District Meet.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Kendallville, Ind., March 10.—Playing a brand of basketball of which they were hardly thought capable the Fort Wayne High varsity came across in the regular way in the district tournament here last night and massacred Waterloo by the count of 55 to 19. Waterloo has a real team, too, which has been burning things up wherever it played.

Randall and Lindemuth were high on the scoring end, Randall getting 23 points and "Lindy" 20. Wilkins came through with 14 more to add to the total and Moellering administered the final marker. Every one of the students played a high-class game and the good defensive work of Moellering and Shoup was a big feature in the win.

Linesup and scores:
Fort Wayne—Randall, Lindemuth and Berghoff, forwards; Wilkins, center; Schoup and Moellering, guards.
Waterloo—Bauman and Dilgard, forwards; Bauman, center; Colby and Moore, guards.

Field Goals—Randall 11, Lindemuth 10, Wilkins 7, Moellering 1, Bauman 1, Dilgard 5, Schoup 2.
Foul Goals—Randall 1, Bauman 1.



PAIGE

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We want you to sense the power of the new motor, the velvety ease of riding, the roominess of the car, the perfection of every detail of furnishing and equipment.

We want you to see that in the seven-passenger Stratford we have realized the fullest measure of Paige Character, Paige Stamina and Paige Beauty.

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Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	- \$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
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SPORTSMEN ARE BEST TRAINED FOR SERVICE

Hunters and Fishermen Would Be Among First to Answer the Call.

BY MORRIS ACKERMAN.
(Of the Fish and Game Association.)

If the United States should go to war, among the first volunteers for service would be thousands of Uncle Sam's great army of sportsmen.

And of all the recruits who would answer the first call these men and boys would be the best trained.

With hardened muscles and trained eyes, capable of long tireless marches in any kind of weather, capable of handling any kind of taking care of themselves in camp, whether provided with shelter tents or not, these sturdy Americans would soon be able to take their places in the front ranks and bear with experienced soldiers the equal burdens of war.

There is no sport so that trains a man as hunting. Out early in the morning perhaps before the sun is up, in every kind of weather, the hunter must be a man of strength and endurance to tramp over hills and through knee-deep mud, across half frozen streams and through soggy marshes, carrying his heavy gun and a weight of ammunition.

Every deer hunt means a forced march. Even the hunting of birds and rabbits means a mighty hard day's work.

The result is a trained man—a man who knows what to do in a pinch—a man who does not get rattled and who can face emergencies.

A man who can hunt small fast moving game must have a sure eye and steady nerves.

That is the kind of man Uncle Sam will find at his beck and call if he needs him.

Three hundred Americans interest themselves in fishing and hunting. They know dreams and ammunition and how to live in the open. They can stand long gruelling marches over any kind of ground.

Who is Miss Mizpah?

J. O. GROVE
Chiropractor

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FORT WAYNE, IND.

Bluffton Ind. Testimonial.
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Don't Suffer With Your Teeth

Nature Never Mends a Decaying Tooth—Besides Tooth Neglect is Costly.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES

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BEST SILVER FILLINGS	50c Up
ALLOY FILLINGS	50c Up
TEETH CLEANED	50c
TEETH EXTRACTED, PAINLESS	50c

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DEATH DEALING SURPRISES AWAIT OUR FOES

Torpedoes that Hunt for Enemy's Ships, Bombs that Can Be Directed Through Air by Wireless and New Rapid-Fire Guns Among Uncle Sam's Inventions.



ORVILLE WRIGHT



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR.



THOMAS A. EDISON, 1874
and SECRETARY OF NAVY DANIELS



The European war has been a war of science—a struggle in which the inventive powers of genius more than once have served to turn the scales of conflict and bring advantage at least temporary—to one side or another. The minds of the scientists of all nationalities have been turned to the problems of producing something more powerful in explosives, more sturdy in armor, swifter and less noisy in flying, more efficient in submarine chasing, as well as to the "domestic" problems of finding synthetic substitutes for food, cloth, leather and lumber; and for cotton, nitrate and other necessities in the manufacture of munitions.

And now wars have been developed of making alcohol, carbonic acid and other products, also required by the munitions factories. Most important of all, perhaps, is the development of new cannon, first Germany, then France having the superiority in this regard.

Now there is a new element projected into the situation—one of possible surprise. That is the result of the break between the United States and Germany, which directed the eyes of all the warring nations to the fleets, forces and warlike materials possessed by the United States. And of late there have been broad hints from quarters at least semi-official in Washington, to the effect that the United States possesses weapons, armament, engines for war on land and under water, much superior to anything used by either side so far in the conflict and which may serve to bring about a cessation of the fighting within a comparatively short space of time if they be introduced into the situation and given full play.

Just what these surprises are will not be known, probably, until forces of the United States actually are engaged in fighting. But there have been announcements from time to time of the acquisition of patents on machines of war by the army and navy which, veiled and guarded as they have been, yet are sufficient to enable the student to guess, with fair accuracy, what the surprises will be or the manner in which they will be sprung on America's opponents.

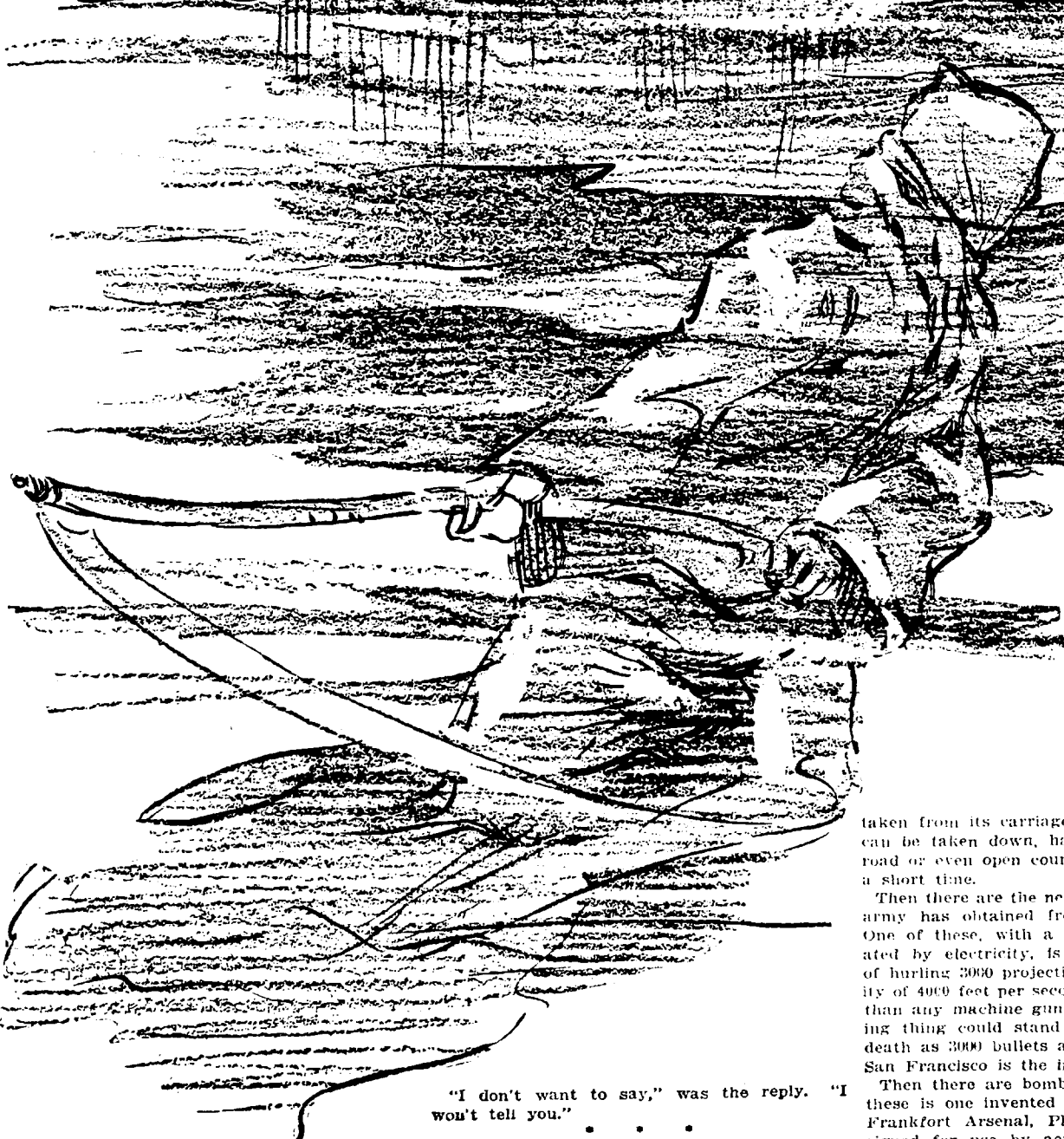
Growing Faith in Preparedness.

THERE is among the people of the United States a growing belief and faith in the preparedness of the army and navy, in so far as superiority of equipment goes.

Preparedness agitators lamented the apparent lack of equipment of the army last summer, but, while they were patted on the back by army and navy men, the authorities in a position to know never admitted that the United States was in so bad a position as the advocates attempted to make out. Now, various veiled information is given of the new and surprising instruments of war which the country has acquired, many of them going so far as to predict that everything yet developed by European powers will be far outclassed.

Europe, too, is expecting a surprise from the United States. She gets to the front on land or sea. The allies have hopes; the Germans regard with some apprehension the prospect of new and unknown methods and instruments for fighting.

Europe bases her belief in the story that the United States has new and unknown terrors for



"I don't want to say," was the reply. "I won't tell you."

Artillery Now Most Important.

IN land fighting, as it now is conducted, the artillery is the most important branch of the service. It was the superiority of the German 42 centimeter guns that enabled her to wade through Belgium without trouble, after the monsters had destroyed with a few shots the forts at Liege. Then the French, long the greatest artillerymen on the earth, brought forth their 76 millimeter gun, an instrument that enabled them to hold Verdun against the assaults of the German crown prince. Anti-aircraft guns of all descriptions and degrees of efficiency have been developed, perhaps the latest being that used against Zeppelins in London and which were so successful that raids over England have been discontinued.

BUT—and it's a big word, if reports are accurate—the United States recently developed a howitzer far superior even to the boasted "Big Bertha's." "Busy Bertha's," "Long Tom's" and "Seventy-fives." This is a new 15-inch gun, not so big as the 11 and 12 inches they use on the other side, but reputed to be much more efficient, accurate and easily transported. The gun has a range of more than ten miles. It is

Edison has said, in talking of the war: "Of course, science can find many more effective ways of destroying life than by artillery and rifle fire, or the use of high explosives. The possibilities of chemistry and electricity have hardly yet been touched upon in modern warfare. They can do a lot better."

"How?" he was asked.



HUDSON MAXIM

taken from its carriage for transportation and can be taken down, hauled over virtually any road or even open country and set up again in a short time.

Then there are the new machine guns that the army has obtained from American inventors. One of these, with a centrifugal action, operated by electricity, is reported to be capable of hurling 3000 projectiles a minute at a velocity of 4000 feet per second. It has a wider range than any machine gun now in use, and no living thing could stand against such a rain of death as 3000 bullets a minute. E. N. Rice of San Francisco is the inventor.

Then there are bombs, too. The principal of these is one invented by F. E. Barlow of the Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia. This is designed for use by aeroplanes. It is released from the flying machine by a foot trigger, then, flying under its own propeller, the bomb can be sent in any direction the aviator desires and can be exploded at any time during its course. It carries explosive enough to kill a man at a distance of 100 yards and in addition gives off large quantities of suffocating gases. An adaptation of the bomb for trench use also is an easy matter.

Well Equipped with Explosives.

EXPLOSIVES, of course, are almost equal in importance to guns. In this respect the United States is especially well equipped. There are a number of explosives that belong solely to the government; one of the newest, invented by Rev. Julius Nieuwland of Notre Dame University is said to be so powerful that it is the smallest visible amount—is sufficient to wreck a large building. In addition this explosive has the advantage of being so made that one material can be substituted for another without loss of power, in case any raw material should run short or become too expensive.

And as for manufacturing plants, no country is better equipped than the United States. The long practice in making shells and other necessities of war for Europe has produced an enormous corps of trained workers who could turn out as many shells as our armies would require. Then there are other factories which can be put to like uses; patriotic owners, such as Henry Ford, have offered factories and fortunes for war purposes without profit.

One of the greatest handicaps to the trench warfare has been the inability of commanders of opposing armies to ascertain just where their enemies were, unless aeroplanes were available to make ascensions. A new invention by William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, makes it possible by using a camera-like device to see through brick walls. This device, when announced as being in experimental stages, gave such promise of working that the government evidently took an interest in the work. No definite announcement has been made concerning it since May, 1915.

The wireless will play an important part in whatever surprise may be sprung by the United States in time of war. Not only has Marconi been working at it, but Edison as well. One of the problems that Marconi has worked out is that of lighting a lamp at a distance by means of wireless rays.

Edison, in an interview some months ago, hinted that he has improved on this proposition, by making it possible to explode a storage of explosives or shells, or even to start a fire at almost any distance. Marconi's device worked at a distance of six miles. Imagine the surprise of an enemy detachment, thinking itself safely under cover of darkness, creeping up on United States forces, finding itself suddenly in a flood of light coming from close by, making it a target for shells and bullets and still failing to reveal the whereabouts of the attackers.

How Lamps Could Be Used.
LAMPs hung from balloons could be floated over enemy trenches under cover of darkness, then lighted simultaneously by wireless when it seemed desirable, this method being far superior to that of discharging "star" bombs, which last only a few minutes and have not the power of diffusing light that a carbon light, properly reflected, would have.

The United States army aviators have been improving on the wireless also, and have developed a system of sending between two or more aeroplanes, as well as between aeroplanes and land, something not used in Europe.

And, speaking of aviators, calls to mind the many questions that have been made regarding the inadequacy of the United States Flying Corps. Inadequate they may be as regards men; but where planes and balloons are concerned, it is probable that they have types as excellent as any possessed by European nations, although not in the quantities desired. One of the surprises the United States is prepared to spring in this regard is that of the kite balloon, which does not give its presence away by noise, for it does not carry a motor and has no motive power except that of the wind.

It is shaped much like a Zeppelin, according to accounts, but is steered and controlled by planes and rudders similar to those of planes. It can carry a passenger along with the pilot. This machine will be invaluable for scouting and bomb dropping. It can travel in any direction, no matter how the wind blows at the surface; for aviators have found, as they mount higher, they encounter currents going in different directions. There is also, according to reports, an aeroplane that doesn't need a pilot—which will carry bombs and fly to any point, dropping its bombs en route at the pleasure of a wireless operator safely stationed on the ground.

Then it must be remembered that we have Orville Wright, the man who, with his brother, invented and perfected the first heavier-than-air machine. He is an American, an inventor and a patriot, and it's a safe bet that if the country needs something exceptional in the way of aircraft he will produce it.

All the foregoing doesn't tell what Hudson Maxim has been doing recently in the line of war inventions. Neither does Mr. Maxim tell, nor does the government; but it may be regarded as a certainty that a man of his ability who has produced many useful appliances and instruments in the past, is going to contribute his quota to the surprise America will spring on its next enemy.

Submarines have been the one instrument of warfare that has been, per se, almost impracticable, in so far as destruction by an enemy goes. Many of them, of course, have been lost through accidents to machinery and storms of sea, but few have been destroyed in battle.

Germany brought the submarine to its highest stage of perfection and used it most efficiently of all the nations engaged in the struggle. Her latest craft, perfected during 1916, which are being used in the blockade that forced the diplomatic break between her and this country are really ordinary cruisers that can submerge rather than the tiny craft seen in American harbors under the appellation "submarine."

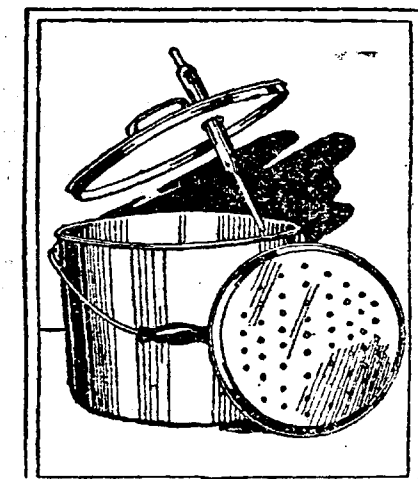
The German vessels, with displacement of 5000 tons, 400 feet long and a cruising radius of 18,000 miles, which have a crew of eighty men and can carry provisions, fuel and ammunition for eight weeks, are the last word in under-water craft, so far as Europe knows.

But we have the Inventors Board. We have Thomas A. Edison. And, as good as that, we have John Hays Hammond, Jr., and his torpedo, by means of which a man safely ashore can direct a death-dealing instrument against any submarine, using the wireless waves. Also we have Henry Ford, who has announced that he can build a one-man submarine which will be "master" of the seas.



Pure Milk Necessary For Good Health

Pure, clean, sanitary milk is necessary for babies and very important in the health of children and grown-ups. During the summer season when there is especial danger from typhoid, infantile paralysis, or other diseases which may be transmitted through the milk supply, it is especially important to patronize only those whose premises are carefully kept in accordance



Home Pasteurizer.

This consists of a tin pail and cover and a plate with holes punched in it. The plate rests on the bottom of the pail. Set the bottle on this and insert a thermometer through a hole punched in the lid of the pail so the thermometer will go directly into the bottle. The milk should be heated to 145 degrees; hold there for some time, then cool rapidly to 50 degrees.

with the best methods prescribed by the inspectors. The change should be made from a supply that has been giving good results unless there is reason to believe that the new supply will be distinctly better.

Fortunately cows are subject to but few diseases that are dangerous to milk users. If a cow appears to be in good health and has no indications of udder inflammation, she can be counted on to give wholesome milk provided she is free from tuberculosis. The only way to be sure she is free from this disease is to have her tested by a competent veterinarian.

The family cow should be a constant source of cheap, pure, and delicious milk. Such may be the case, if a few precautions are taken. It is frequently observed, however, that under the conditions surrounding the family cow only dirty, diseased milk can be produced.

A cow may be suffering from tuberculosis, the worst disease to which she is subject, and still show no signs of it to the proud owner. For the sake of the children who drink the milk, a qualified veterinarian should be called upon to inspect and test each cow every year.

With the assurance of a healthy cow, she should be housed in a clean, well-lighted shed and provided with a clean yard in which to exercise. The milk should be drawn into a clean, small-tipped milk pail and kept cool until consumed.

Milk soured and spoils because of the bacteria which enter it with dirt from the cow and from pails not thoroughly washed. Keeping these bacteria out of the milk and preventing their growth by keeping the milk cool, are easy and efficient means of procuring the best of milk from the family cow provided she is free from disease. Percy Werner, Jr.

GIVE MORE ATTENTION TO THE EMBELLISHMENT OF HOME GROUNDS

To Harmoniously Arrange Trees, Shrubs, and Herbaceous Plants, and at the Same Time Adjust Them to the Contour of the Place, to the Architecture of the Building and to the Convenience of the Walks and Drives Should be the Aim of Every American Citizen, Whether a Farmer or City Dweller—As His Guide and Model He Should Take Nature—The Result Will Then Be Most Pleasing.

By L. C. CORBETT.

The first essential in the adornment of a home area is the formation of a suitable plan. In making this plan, the principal things to be considered are the size of the area, the amount which the owner feels able to expend for the purpose, the climatic conditions, the soil, the exposure, the peculiarities of the site, and the style of treatment, whether formal or natural. Small places, consisting of an acre or less, situated among others of like dimensions, can only be appropriately improved in a formal style. On the other hand, large suburban places or country seats should, in order to maintain unity and harmony with their surroundings, be treated in the natural style. It is impossible to develop a forest, a park, or even a grove on an area less than an acre in extent; and it is equally impossible to maintain fountains, terraces, sheared trees, hedges, and carpet bedding over an area of several acres. Hence the two general styles of landscape gardening

be used. The plan to be adopted and the selection of varieties must always depend more or less on local conditions. Where trees and shrubs are needed neither as screens nor wind-breaks, their disposition should be such as will afford a pleasing effect and at the same time preserve as large an area of unbroken greensward as is practicable. All walks and drives on small lots should be direct. The planting of trees and shrubs or the placing of fountains and flag poles in the course of a walk which will cause the traveler to deviate unduly from his natural course is a common but objectionable arrangement. On small areas walks and drives should be straight unless there be good reason, because of the contour of the surface, for making them curved. In more extensive areas, where the grouping of shrubs becomes an important factor in the construction of the place, curved walks and drives are most pleasing and effective.

and abundant rainfall, must be supplemented by white clover as the soils become light and sandy, and finally, as southern latitudes are reached, both these must be replaced by Bermuda grass or by St. Augustine grass.

The chief charm of a lawn consists in an even stand of grass of uniform color kept closely mown. In order to secure this a pure grass, such as Kentucky bluegrass, must be used, or the mixture must be so perfectly made from grasses of like habit of growth and coloring that a mottled effect will be avoided. For permanence a grassward consisting of a blend of grasses is superior to one made from a single sort. For this reason, therefore, lawn mixtures usually consist of a number of different species. The great difficulty, however, lies in securing good germination from such mixtures, with uniform lawns as a result. The ryegrasses are lighter in color, coarser in leaf, and of more rapid growth than the Poas or bluegrasses. Most satisfactory combinations, both as regards beauty and permanence, come from mixing redtop and bluegrass. For poor soils containing much sand, the white Dutch clover is most satisfactorily used in combination with bluegrass and redtop.

In the South, however, lawns can only be successfully made from turf or from rootstocks. The grasses which succeed in the North and are there comparatively easily grown from seed are not successful in the South. Grasses which develop underground stems are most successful under southern conditions.

In general, trees should stand either as single specimens in isolated positions or in irregular groups rather than in long rows. Under certain conditions long avenues of trees regularly disposed on either side of a prominent drive or vista may contribute a very pleasing and imposing effect to a large place. The general rule for trees also applies to shrubs, except that their use should be chiefly in groups or belts rather than as specimen plants, although specimen plants are of value in formal plantations. Few shrubs possess a sufficiently graceful and characteristic habit of growth to make them pleasing objects when grown singly upon the lawn, but where a number of specimens of varying habit are brought together in a single group, the differences are emphasized by contrast and the variety produces a pleasing effect. Particularly if the habit of growth as well as the color and character of the foliage be somewhat different. Pleasing results in groups of shrubs do not come from large numbers of the same variety in mass, but from a harmonious arrangement of different genera, species, and varieties.

Shrubs, particularly if they are of a pleasing habit of growth, make them pleasing objects when grown singly upon the lawn, but where a number of specimens of varying habit are brought together in a single group, the differences are emphasized by contrast and the variety produces a pleasing effect. Particularly if the habit of growth as well as the color and character of the foliage be somewhat different. Pleasing results in groups of shrubs do not come from large numbers of the same variety in mass, but from a harmonious arrangement of different genera, species, and varieties.

are well suited for wind-breaks or shelter belts, while the former lend themselves to the formation of screens or masks, either for walks or drives or for fences or unsightly buildings. Each group or plantation made upon the grounds should have an excuse for its existence and a reason for occupying the particular spot it does.

If there are unsightly rear views, plantations in groups or belts should be provided, in order to hide such objects. If a portion of the grounds is to be used for a garden or a stable, then the planting should be so made as to effectively shut these areas from view.

Pleasing effects in shrubbery plantations come also from massing sorts so as to produce a floral display each month of the year. A group which blooms in May or June, and which presents no additional feature other than a mass of foliage from June until autumn, has little merit from a decorative point of view. Variety is the se-

glossy leaves until the approach of spring, when they turn brown and fall, to be replaced a few weeks later by a new set equally as large and glossy.

In this connection it is interesting to note a feature in our oaks and beeches which has some value from a decorative standpoint. Several of the oaks, notably the white oak, hold their leaves after they have become brown and lifeless. This habit, while of some merit from an artistic point of view, is a very great annoyance to the lover of clean lawns and to the leaf gatherers, for the leaves of these trees fall continually from autumn until spring. The same objection also applies to some of the beeches, notably the American beech.

In grouping shrubs, those with an upright habit and robust growth should occupy either a rear or a central location in order that they may form the general barriers against which all lower-growing sorts may be arranged in regular gradation to the



Figure 1. The Back Yard of a Residence Which is Merely a Dumping Ground for Rubbish—a Condition Which Too Often Exists.

have been developed. One of these may be adopted, or both may be combined to suit the circumstances.

Before a tree or shrub is placed in its permanent location an outline map of the area to be treated should be made. This map should locate all existing structures, indicate the direction in which most pleasing outlooks are to be had, and also the contour of the ground to be beautified. The aim should be to hide by means of trees and shrubbery all objectionable buildings or portions of the place, and also to shut from view all unsightly objects maintained by neighbors; to locate the trees and shrubs so as to allow an uninterrupted line of vision where the outlook is pleasing, and to so locate the plantings on large estates as to afford the greatest protection from winds and undesirable surroundings consistent with good landscape effect.

A variety of trees and shrubs should

With trees, shrubs, vines, and herbaceous bedding plants, pleasing contrasts can be produced. Each plant or group of plants has an expression peculiarly its own, and when used with suitable surroundings the effect is pleasing. While each of these plants possesses an intrinsic decorative value, this value is enhanced in proportion to the perfection of the greensward in which it is set. Green grass is not only useful as a covering for the earth, but it is of itself beautiful. A perfect lawn is one of the rarest possessions of either public or private establishments. A good lawn demands great skill and judgment in its making as well as in its maintenance. The difficulties of lawn making become more accentuated as the heavy clays and clay loams of the North and West are replaced by the light, sandy soils of the South. The superb Kentucky bluegrass, which produces such perfect lawns in regions with heavy soils



The Same Yard Shown in Figure 1, Showing the Pleasing Effect After.

cret of pleasing effects in shrubbery groups. Glaring contrasts in habit of growth or in color of flowers or foliage are as objectionable in planted groups as in landscapes. But reasonable and harmonious contrasts only add beauty and variety to the landscape. Not only do the flowers and foliage of spring and summer contribute to these results, but autumn colors add a most desirable and valuable contribution to the season's panorama.

Shrubs should be studied not alone from the standpoint of the size, color, and profusion of their bloom, but the time of leafing should be noted. The color of the leaf during summer as well as in autumn is also important. But most important of all is the time the leaves fall, whether early or late, or whether they remain on all winter. Some shrubs retain their foliage well into winter, while others, such as the California privet and many of the barberries, retain it all winter. Some of the magnolias retain their large

border line, which latter should be given up to the decumbent and effeminate sorts, in order that the eye may be carried from the greensward to the top of the group without receiving offense from bare stalks between the turf and the foliage of the group itself. Avoid bare trunks in evergreens and bare stalks in the group.

Low-growing, dense-foliaged plants are as essential to a successful group or border as are the tall-growing sorts. Nature herself is one of the safest guides. Her groups are always made up of a variety of light-loving and shade enduring plants growing together, each one assisting the other to secure the environment best suited to its highest development.

Modern landscape horticulture is at best only a poor reproduction of the model set by Nature herself, but in making the counterfeit every possible advantage should be taken of the natural adaptations of plants in order to secure the most pleasing effects from

Our Food Supply; How to Maintain It

The production of food crops adequate to meet the consuming needs of the country is a business rather than a matter of large importance to the American people. Our potential agricultural resources in this respect are so varied and ample that there can be no doubt of our ability abundantly to supply our domestic wants, when climatic conditions are normal and the

PRODUCTS	WHEAT	BARLEY	RYE	POWDER
WHEAT	100	100	100	100
BARLEY	100	100	100	100
RYE	100	100	100	100
POWDER	100	100	100	100
WHEAT	100	100	100	100
BARLEY	100	100	100	100
RYE	100	100	100	100
POWDER	100	100	100	100
WHEAT	100	100	100	100
BARLEY	100	100	100	100
RYE	100	100	100	100
POWDER	100	100	100	100

Value of average annual consumption per person of meat products, dairy products and poultry products showing relative amounts bought and furnished by the farm. (The darker portions show percentage of products bought; the lighter show products furnished by the farm.)

foreign demand is not excessive. One of the greatest agricultural needs, therefore, is the stabilizing of production.

Sharp fluctuations of yield and price from season to season tends to stimulate speculative and superficial farming and to discourage the systematic crop rotation and thorough cultural practice which are essential to an enduring and economically sound agriculture. It is obvious that, in large measure, stabilization of production must be brought about through the use of better adapted or improved crop varieties, more systematic and rational crop rotations, and improved agricultural practice generally, including, in many sections, larger attention to live-stock production.

As the principles of crop improvement are better understood and more generally applied, larger yields per acre should result. In addition, a great deal can be accomplished through increase of soil fertility and better cultural methods. Enough has been done in this direction by the State experiment stations and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and also by good farmers, to justify the expectation that considerably increased acre yields gradually will be brought about in a large part of the area adapted to the staple food crops.

Very destructive climatic conditions never occur in this country with equal severity throughout all the staple-crop regions. It is highly desirable, therefore, further to broaden the areas for these staples as far as experience and sound economics may warrant.

With all the agencies now available for improving agriculture there is ground for optimism as to the ability of the Nation not only to supply itself with food but increasingly to meet the needs of the world.

the material at command. In all planting it should be the aim to conceal the hand of the gardener to the utmost possible extent. In small formal places with straight walks and hedges, the gardener's aims must be used frequently, but the aim should always be to produce harmony and symmetry without materially altering the natural habit of the plants. Formal hedges are an exception, but specimen trees and shrubs need not be.

THE IMPORTANT PLACE OF EGGS IN THE DIET

Because of the peculiar food value of eggs, their relative position in from waste and the ease with which they may be prepared, their use as meat substitutes at least is often desirable even when a consideration of their price alone would not so indicate. While this is true of eggs served as one of the principal dishes of a meal, it often is not true of eggs used in cakes, puddings, and other desserts along with meats. It is in the latter use of eggs that the housewife who wishes to economize can try especially to curtail consumption. A fact which makes this latter practice easier is that with the present availability of baking powders, corn starch, gelatin, etc., the use of eggs in meat lightness or to thicken liquids is not now essential as it was in the past.

The principal food element furnished by eggs is protein, the nitrogenous tissue-building element whose presence in considerable proportions also gives meats, fish, milk, cheese, etc., their special food value. Eggs can, therefore, be substituted in the diet for the latter foods without materially altering the proportion of protein consumed. In addition to protein, eggs also furnish fat and a number of valuable mineral elements, including sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium and magnesium, in an easily assimilable form, and are believed also to be rich in certain essential vitalizing elements called vitamins.

Like milk and unlike meats, eggs do not contain substances convertible in the body into uric acid. Their shells constitute the only waste materials. Ninety-seven per cent of the portion eaten—a high proportion compared to other foods—is digested. No extended cooking is necessary for eggs and there is, therefore a saving of time, labor, and fuel in their preparation when they are compared with many other foods. For all these reasons eggs deserve an important place in the diet

for use at times in place of other foods rich in protein, provided egg prices are not so high as to outweigh the other considerations.

Though wholesome when fresh and clean, eggs may be decidedly unwholesome when old or dirty. The housewife should be careful when buying, therefore, to choose eggs which are as clean and fresh as possible. Similarly, she should be careful when preparing them.

The producer of eggs should keep nests clean and sanitary and should collect eggs frequently. It is also well to insure the production of eggs with good keeping qualities by producing only fertile eggs after the hatching season.

In addition to cleanliness and freshness, the housewife when purchasing eggs should consider size and freedom from cracks.

ARE LONG LIVED.

The great age which a goose attains is a strong point in its favor. A bird should be good for breeding purposes for ten or fifteen years at least, and in some cases they have lived to be sixty, still raising strong, healthy goslings each spring.

The heavy, well-muscled jaw is a sign of strength in a horse.

Everything has gone up in price.

MAKING CORN BELT FARMS PAY

The following extracts, necessarily omitting detailed recommendations, such as special treatments for each grain crop, and the use of waste in feeding live stock—give an outline of the plan recently suggested by the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for combining business farming and scientific agriculture to the monetary and social profit of the farm:

The Farm—Civilization's Unit. "The farm is vastly more than a business enterprise; it is a home, a social and civic center—the most important unit of civilization. The success of a farm home is based on the success of the farm business. What farmers need most to know is how to make the science of agriculture boost the business of farming."

Robbing or Saving the Soil. The farmer who robs his soil is sowing off the limb upon which he is sitting. Your deed calls for the subsoil as well as the surface soil and the subsoil is a mine of fertility and a well of water if properly utilized.

Lime is the one thing most needed by the average run-down soil. Phosphorus, next to lime, is the mineral plant food probably most needed by the average unproductive soil. Manure as regularly as you harvest. Stable manure is the best form of fertilizer. Where stable manure is not available, green manure must be used.

"Proper tillage becomes more important as the farm grows older until on 'worn out' farms it is a factor of chief importance. Tillage gives the crop more soil surface on which to feed without increasing your taxes, makes existing plant food more available, gives air to the roots, regulates water supply and kills weeds. Where the land lacks natural drainage, everything else depends on how thoroughly the soil is ditched or tiled."

Burglarizing the Farms. The farmer who sells all his crops off the place

and then also burns all his corn stalks and straw reminds one of the burglar who takes all the valuables he can carry off and sets fire to what is left.

Humus and Legumes. Humus is the stuff with which nature fertilizes unutilized soil. Flow under all manure, straw, corn stalks, stubble, leaves, weeds and green-manure crops.

Where nature grows sweet clover, you can grow sweet clover. Remember there is a legume crop for almost every soil. The productivity of a farm is not being kept up on a permanent basis unless annually at least one-fourth of that farm is made to grow legumes, or at least except the seed is plowed under as stable manure or green manure. Do not, unless under exceptional circumstances, grow corn in the same field more than two years in succession. Feed as much of your grain as possible to live stock on the farm.

Live Stock. When you break even on your beaver you are ahead of the game provided you save the manure—especially if you have kept hogs following the cattle. "Saving the manure" doesn't mean saving merely one-third or one-fourth. It means saving 70 per cent or more, liquid as well as solid. The problem of keeping live stock with profit is largely a matter of making use as silage, roughage, or bedding, of stuff that is wasted on the average farm. Weed and weed of weeds, usually counted worse than nothing, may be put on the right side of the ledger by means of a few sheep.

Seed Selection and Weeds. Catch but one bad ear in testing seed corn and you save a good day's wages. Find the average number of bad ears and you save a week's wages in a winter's afternoon. Buying seed is a business proposition—not an exercise of faith.

Side Lines and Women Folk. As long as the average farmer "keeps his garden on the grocery shelf," he sells everything wholesale and buys everything retail. Side lines such as canning, preserving, making apple butter, are profitable where the farmer is wise enough to see that the women of his household get all necessary help with their work.

The price difference between ham, lard and bacon and hog on the hoof shows the money gain for farm butchering and smoking.

Making Capital "Available." Keep accounts—find just where your money comes from and just where it goes. Some men's wealth is like a good deal of the fertility in their soil—it is not "available." If the boys and girls are to be kept on the farm, the farm must be made not only a financial and economic success, but also a family and civic success. Any reasonable expenditure for making the home place more attractive is as real and profitable an investment as real estate or stock.

Preparedness. Preparedness is as important for the farmer as it is for the soldier. The farmer who wastes his leisure time and who fails to utilize rainy days and slack seasons to get his affairs in shape can never hope to catch up during the busy seasons.

Marketing and Co-operation. It is not enough to grow a good crop, or even to grow a good crop at low cost. To make a big crop a business success it must be disposed of as efficiently as it is grown—must be so graded and packed as to meet market standards and so marketed as to bring the farmer the highest current price.

The farmer who is too suspicious to get together with his neighbors in order to do co-operatively what no one can do alone is sure to pay dearly for his incapacity for team work.

THE CAT A BIRDCATCHER IN ANCIENT TIMES

By E. H. FORBUSH.

The ancients recognized the cat as a destroyer of birds. If we may judge from pictorial representations on the buildings, tombs and monuments of the ancient Egyptians, the principal early use made of the animal was as a killer and retriever of birds. To the ancient Egyptians, birds (except the sacred ibis and the hawk) were just so much meat. Apparently these people were able to utilize the bird-



The Cat as a Bird Killer.

From an ancient Egyptian painting at Thebes.

catching propensities of the cat, and to train her even to enter the water and catch or retrieve waterfowl.

In the Egyptian gallery of the British Museum there is a painting of a man in a boat engaged in throwing a crooked instrument like a boomerang at a flock of birds, and on the same tablet a cat much like our common striped tabby, (the word tabby does not refer to the sex of the cat but to

its markings, which resemble those on watered silk) but with longer legs and tail, is represented as seizing a duck by one wing, while she has a short-tailed bird like a quail and another apparently a songbird, under her feet. In such situations puss often appears on the monuments of the middle empire, but so far as I can learn she is not represented as catching mice or rats. Diodorus tells of a mountain in Numidia inhabited by a "commonwealth" of cats, so that no bird ever ventured to nest in its woods. No remains of cats were found in Pompeii or Herculaneum, but in the Museum at Naples are some mosaics that came from Pompeii which show that cats were known there, as they are represented as attacking or killing birds.

A writer who lived from 527 to 565, in the reign of Justinian, has left two epigrams in which he scores a cat for tearing off the head of a tame partridge, a celebrated ancient poem relating the story of a destructive predaceous cat, the "Anathema Marastha," by John Skelton, in the "Boke of Phyllys Sparrowe," in which he calls down upon the whole race of cats the vengeance of the gods, mankind and the monsters of all creation in punishment for the killing of a pet bird. The poem begins:

That vengeance I take and crye
By way of exclamacion,
On all the whole nacyon
Of cats, that have beene
God send them sorrowe and shame
That cat especially
That sleek cursey
My lytel pretty sparrowe
That I bought up at Carowe.

He devotes this cruel "catte" to the tender mercies of the lions, leopards, "dragones," the formidable "mantycory of the mountaynes," and hopes that "the greedy grypte might take out all thy trespers" and so on. The little bird's mistress also joins in the denunciation. She wails:

Those vylaneous faw cattes
Were made for myse and ratte,
And not for byrdes smalle.

WHAT WE EAT.

The people of the United States consume fully twice as much meat per capita as do the people of Europe. Dried beans, peas, and lentils may replace meat in the diet to a large extent, to the advantage of outdoor workers especially.

Grape fruit seed planted thickly in a pot or pan of soil soon germinate, and the rather slow-growing stems make a pretty table decoration.

ARE LONG LIVED.

The great age which a goose attains is a strong point in its favor. A bird should be good for breeding purposes for ten or fifteen years at least, and in some cases they have lived to be sixty, still raising strong, healthy goslings each spring.

The heavy, well-muscled jaw is a sign of strength in a horse.

Everything has gone up in price.

STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberries should be planted on clean, new land, which has been under cultivation for two or three years and is free from weeds and insects. It should be well fertilized, preferably the year before planting strawberries.

A hen seldom chooses an open, exposed location for a nest.

A PRETTY VINE.

Bitter-sweet is one of the best vines for porch or trellis. If it is planted with other vines or plants, care must be used to see that it does not twine about them, as it will strangle another plant.

Do not allow a team to stop at a well but stop them soon afterward.

GOOD FOR "NERVES."

Onions furnish the most substantial cure for nervous prostration and all other nerve disorders. Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves. Celery is said to be most excellent for nervous troubles.

Ounces of grease save "pounds" in repairs.

PROTECT THE HORSES.

When spraying cover your team with some sort of blanket to keep the spray dope from their hair. It is very uncomfortable on a man's skin, and no doubt it is the same way on a horse.

It's going to take a lot of the glory of war to wipe out the horrors of it.

A BIG BUSINESS.

Fruit growers are becoming more and more appreciative of the fact that fruit growing is a business rather than an occupation, and that the profits depend upon catering to the desires of the ultimate customer.

A horse will seldom run away if he will stop when told to do so.



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BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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FIRST EDDYTORIUL ON "BOOTIFOL SPRING"

You might think when you read these lines that it is a liddle mite too ury to dash off a eddytoriul on the subject of "Bootifool Spring," but if you will only pause in your tracks to consider we feel shure you will change your mind.
Take for instants the poor folks of Bingville who has been denc up now all winter like a passel of bears owing to the riggers of one of the worst winters which we have ever had in our midst and are denc up yet for that matter being as "Bootifool Spring" is still a considerable spell in the fuchure—we say take our inhabitants under these circumstances and they allus welcome a eddytoriul on "Bootifool Spring" no matter if it is wrote in the fall, or in the middle of winter.

A eddytoriul on "Bootifool Spring" at this time when every-thing in Bingville is friz up titerm a bung is nise to read about and it takes the mind of poor numb Bingville folks offen the terrible cold wether and transports em as we mite say to the bamny days which is still in store for us. This is our excoose for dashing off this eddytoriul on "Bootifool Spring" this ury.

A nother reason why we do so is becuz by the time "Bootifool Spring" does arrive (as it is shure to do eventchooly) everybuddy who reads this eddytoriul now will of forgot all about it by then and so for a seckond time we can take our eddytoriul pen in hand and dash off another red hot eddytoriul on "Bootifool Spring." Thus we will be prackty killyng two birds with the se fsame stone as it were.
We cannot help looking forrerd tords spring with a good eal of anticipation. We have went thru a hard winter in Bingville and as soon as Spring arrives the better it will be for everybuddy concernd. We like to set by the fire smoking our cornocob pipe and look forrerd to the time when the snow will be went—when the buds will begin to bust and the robin will sing his lay and the hen will lay her egg.

Spring is a event which happens only onct per annum and as far as we be personally concernd we wouldnt care if it happend several times per annum. Winter dont agree with us nohow. We cant seem

to git used to the riggers of this climate.

There is a old proverb which says that if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like thunder-ashion and if it comes in like a run-away teen it will go out as meck as Moses.

Well, how was it March comed in this yr we ask? Why it comed in like a ottomobel fild with a passel of them fellers from the city going thru Bingville at the rate of about a hundred miles a hour—that's how it comed in. Well, then how will March likely go out we ask according to the old proverb to which we have referd? Why unless all signs fail March will go out on the 31st of the present month as mild as a kitten, that's how it will go out and when March goes out like that why then we can be safe in saying that "Bootifool Spring" has came.

Old Dad Henderson says we be a going to have a ury Spring this Spring but whot does Old Dad know about the fuchure? Anser—he dont know nothin, that's what he knows. Old Dad Henderson cant read the fuchure much better he can read fine print with his long-distance specs on. We hope that Dad is rite however. We wood welcome a ury Spring this Spring with great cheer.

SUBSCRIBE FOR BUGLE—IT GIVES LATEST WETHER PERDICKSHIONS HIT OR MISS.

Lokal Items

Miss Phroncia Watkins one of our most respectfuf yung ladies has had a turlie time with her corns of late. Miss Phroncia has been troubled with corns more or less all her life and they was bring on by wearing tite shoes which was too small for her. Miss Phroncia has No. 8 feet and whenever a girl with No. 8 feet tries to crowd em into No. 6 shoes, then corns is shure to result. Miss Phroncia has the sympathy of the entire commoon-ity in her sufferin.

Hame Peters reports that the rats has been eating his oats outen his oats bin like everythink lately. Tother night Hame went and set a steel trap in the oats bin and coved it up with oats and next morning his wife Mary Jane went out to the oats bin to git some oats to mix up with the hen feed and not knowing ennythink about Hame settin the steel trap she had to went and stuck her hand rite into the trap which went off with a snap and ketcht two fingers of her hand and shure to result. Miss Phroncia has the sympathy of the entire commoon-ity in her sufferin.

Miss Sally Hoskins our talented pome writer whose pomes on various subjects has appear in the Bugle and some of em have even been printed in one of the co seat papers—well, Miss Sally the last time she was over to the co seat on a visit went to a mooving picksher show and ever sint then Sally has a idee that she was borned to become a mooving picksher actress and has wrote to a big mooving picksher concern in N. Y. City offerin her services as a actress at the ridicul-ous low rate of \$10 per wk. and board. Although its been moren a muntl sint Miss Sally wrote this letter to whitch she aint read no reply she expects to heer enny day. We perdict that if Miss Sally ever becomes a mooving picksher actress she will astonish the world.

Miss Ierushy Perkins states that she

has lost several pullets lately by a most peccoliar malady. It appears this malady that tak off the pullets was in the form of a two-legged malady that rold the henhouse.

Mrs. Si Hoskins spent a good eal of last wk darning up Sis old socks which she states is in a turlie state being as Si aint got a pr of socks to his name but what has holes in either at the heels or at the toes. Mrs. Hoskins says that Si is harder on his socks than enny husband she ever had and she calculates the reason he wears em out at the toes so much is becuz he dont keep his toenails scizzord off as close as he ort to.

Personal Breefs

Hen Weathersby prop of our gent store read a big supply of gloves and mitts last wk which he says ort to been shipd to him last November being as he ordered em as ury as last August. Being as its now too late to sell these gloves & mitts for use this winter being as winter is most went, as we mite say, Hen desires to a nounce that he will hold a clearance sale of these gloves and mitts in order to close em out regardless of how much he gits for em (providing of course he makes a handsome profit on each pr) in order to make room for new goods. Why wait until fall to buy your gloves and mitts when here is a chance to take time by the forelock? Buy your gloves and mitts for next winter NOW—then put em away where the motlis will chew em all to peeces.

Sim Cookins dropd into the Boogie offfis tother day when we was all ramed up with work and bizzien a ole cat luggin around a mess of kittens but like a flamed fool we went and dropd everythink and was as perlit as could be to Sim thinkin that he had cald to pay us somethink on his back subscripsion which is moren 14 yrs back and when Sim puld up a cheer and set down by the stove we set down besides him and discusd the various topics of the hour thinkin every muntl that he would plug his hand into his pocket and pull out \$5 or praps \$10 and hand it to us on acct but after Sim had took about a hour of our vallyble time dogblamed if he didnt git up and thank us for gittin his feet warm and said he had a pleasant chat and would come back agin some time and then he left the offfis. We was so flabbergasted that we was speechless until after Sim had departed and when we did git our speech back we indulged in sitch awful perfantiny that we was ashamed of ourself afterwards and are turlie glad that neither our wife nor Rev. Saml Moore pastor of the Bingville church to which we belong was neither of em present to hear whot we said. As for Sim Cookins he needent mind making another call like that unless he brings some munny with him. As for the way he treeted us we call that adding insult to injury.

There was quite a snow skwall in our midst last Tuesday and after it was over folks hereabouts was a good eal surprised to find that nearly two inches of new snow had fell. This added to whot was already on the ground makes the snow in the naberhood of two and a half ft deep on the level or ennywhere up to 16 ft deep some places in the valleys where it drifted.

Hen Weathersby prop of our general store desires to a nounce to the gentls of this vicinity that he happend to be ridding up his store tother day and come across a hull box of sellyloyd collars for the huming rock which he didnt know he had onhand. Hen has put these collars in the show case where every man who comes to the store can see em and a nounces that owing to the war sellyloyd collars has went up in price but he will sell these collars at the same price he marked em when he purchased same several yrs ago. The advantage of a sellyloyd collar is that all the warshing you ever haft to do to it is with a damp cloth

which shines it up brite as ever thus enablin every man who wears one of these collars to be his own warsh-woman, so to speak.—(ADVERTISE-MENT)

Mrs. Ezra Johnson of here had her plans all made to pay a visit to her sister Mrs. Bud Kingsley who lives over Pea Ridge way last wk but at the last muntl Mrs. Johnson was took down suddint with enurealgia in her face and her face pained her so that she haddent the heart to start on the journey to visit her sister. Mrs. Ezra takes this means of publishing these facts in the Boogie so her sister (who is a subscriber) will see same and know why she didnt come. Mrs. Ezra also wishes to say to her sister in these lines that if her pneuralgia gits better she will come over next wk.

Miss Emily Dewberry is talking some of making a spesial trip to the co seat to purchase a new Spring hat for herself. It seems to us its a liddle mite ury to purchase a new spring hat, but then we persoom that it aint too ury in this case being as the hat which Miss Emily has been wearing on her head for the past three yrs is a turlie lookin thing and everybuddy in Bingville (speshally the wimmen folks) will be glad to see her git a new spring hat no matter how ury it is.

Gid Smalley had a awful tussel trying to git into a biled shirt last Sunday morning in time to git to church to obtain his usual spiritchool consolashon which he gits there onct per wk, but when he got half way thru that shirt which we all starched up he got fast and begin to swear and neerly suffokated and had to bust out of the shirt to git air and in doing so tore it all to peeces and by this time Gid was so swet up and perfant that he wassent in no spiritchool consolashon to go to church, so he went down cellar and tride to cheer up his droopin spirits by six tin dippers full of hard cider.

Jim Hendricks cald on us last wk and desired to know how fur back he is on subscripsion. Being as Jim is deef as a post and cant heer clunder we hollerd ourself hoarse and like to of busted both lungs afore we got him to understand that he was back on his subscripsion seven yrs and owed us the stoopendous sum of \$14.—and after we had did that Jim said he would pay us a dollar on acct as soon as he could git one ahead of whitch he went home leaving us in deep disgust.

Country Correspondence

CALAMITTY CORNERS

Gale Hooker one of our most respected residents who gits his mail at Bingville being as he is on bad terms with our Postmaster desires us to ask if there is at present enny mail for him in the Bingville P. O. Please report thru the Bugle. ANSER.—As editor of the Bugle we have been to the P. O. & asked Eph Higgins our accomodating P. M. if there was enny mail for Gale. Eph informed us that there aint. Eph says there was a letter come for Gale some time last summer which laid around in the P. O. for several munts until Eph got tired seeing it so in his capacity as P. M. Eph opend the letter & read it but it wassent of no importance.

Ezekiel Snodgrass fell and broke his suspenders last wk. Zeke says this is a awful calamitty being as he had wore them suspenders for neerly seven yrs and this is the 1st time they have ever went back on him.

Miss Hetty Green and Sam Snyder is on the outs at present. This is no bad being as Sam and Hetty have been keeping company for lo these menny yrs and it was thort by everybuddy that they would some day be united in the holy bonds of wedlock but now we regret that all is over between them. Sad, sad!

Jack Homans is just recovering from a spell of typhoid fever. Jack

says he is so gosliblamed hungry that he could cte a cow raw, yet all he gits is soap. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Mapel Suggar and Mapel Honey

I desire to inform the general pul-lick and all others who is interested that I will open my suggar camp down Snake Bend way for bizness next wk—pervided the wether is warm enuff. I have got the spills at-retty drove & the pails to catch the sap in. I calculate to boil down and run off somewheres in the naberhood of 50 gals of mapel honey this season to say nothink of mapel suggar. Them as desires these luckshuries ort to put in their orders now unless they desire to be disappointed becuz my mapel suggar and mapel honey allus sells like hot cakes. Last yr I got a dollar per gal for mapel honey and this yr I reckon I will get the same unless the price has went up. Mapel suggar is worth 10 cts per lb.
Yours for mapel suggar & mapel honey.

Bige Barker

Bingville.

WARNING!—This is to notify all skallawags who have visited my suggar camp during my absents in former yrs and have helped theirself to mapel sap to drink will be persecuted to the full extent of the law if I can find out whot they be.

BIGE BARKER.

For 10 Cents an Advertisement in
The Sentinel Want Columns
 Talks to Everybody in Ft. Wayne and Vicinity

Classified Ads 1c a Word Phone 173

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL MARKET PRICES STEADY AT WEEK END

Potatoes Are Hitting the Toboggan as Was Predicted.

Practically everything offered on Fort Wayne wholesale and retail street markets Saturday brought the same prices which have prevailed this week. Hay was slightly stronger and brought from \$10.00 to \$12.00, nineteen loads changing hands at these figures. Saturday was the third consecutive day on which nineteen loads of hay were weighed and sold at the city scales.

Potatoes, although there are practically none sold on the street, are hitting the toboggan, as was predicted. Grocers are now selling them at 75 cents a bushel, the former prices having run clear over \$2.25 per bushel. The spuds are being shipped in steadily now and in a short time will be down to normal prices.

In addition to the hay which was weighed at the city scales on the last day of the week, three loads of corn and four of oats passed over the Toledo. The corn sold at \$1.05 and \$1.06 a bushel and the oats bettered the high market set yesterday, reaching 65 cents as a top price. The bottom quotation was 60 cents a bushel.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 34c doz.
 Butter—Country butter, 25c lb.
 Flour—Country flour, 35c 50 lb.
 Potatoes—\$3.00 per bu.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.
 Eggs—28c doz.
 Chickens—20c 2lb lb.
 Lard—17c lb.
 Butter—28c 50 lb.
 Hogs—\$11.00 100 lb.
 Wool—Unwashed, 28c 40c.
 Wheat—\$1.01 1.50 bu.
 Oats—60c 50c bu.
 Corn—\$1.05 1.06 bu.
 Hay—\$10.00 12.00.
 Potatoes—\$2.70 bu.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.
 Wheat—\$1.01 1.50 bu.
 Rye—\$1.25 bu.
 Oats—\$2.00 2.50 bu.
 Corn—95c bu.
 Barley—75c bu.
 Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$10.00 10.50 per bu.; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$10.00 11.40 per bu.; Little Turtle Flour—\$9.00 10.40 per bu.; Pure rye flour, \$8.40 9.00 per bu.; Bran—\$36.00 40.00 per ton.
 Shorts—\$36.00 40.00 per ton.
 Middlings—\$40.00 44.00 per ton.
 Chopfeed—\$50.00 54.00 per ton.
 Cornmeal—Hotbed, \$2.50 2.70 per cwt.; coarse, \$2.50 2.60 per cwt.
 Cracked Corn—\$2.50 2.60 per cwt.
 Screenings—\$25.00 28.00 per ton.
 Small Wheat—\$2.50 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS

Wheat—\$1.01 1.50 bu.
 Oats—65c bu.
 Rye—\$1.25 bu.
 Barley—75c bu.
 Flour—Winter wheat straight, \$9.50 10.20 per bu.; Newvenno flour, \$10.40 11.20 per bu.; Silver Dust flour, \$9.80 10.40 per bu.; rye flour, \$7.20 8.00.
 Chopfeed—\$42.00 44.00 ton.
 Bran—\$40.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$1.01 1.50 bu.; corn, 90c 95c bu.; oats, 52c 54c bu.; rye, \$1.10 1.25 bu.; barley, 75c bu.; Jumbo poultry feed, \$30.00 40.00 ton; salt per bu. 12.25.
 Straight winter wheat, \$9.50 10.40 per bu.; bleached straight winter wheat (Holiday), \$9.40 10.00 per bu.; Gold Lace, \$9.40 per bu.; Graham flour, \$8.20 9.20; Pumpernickel flour, \$7.80 8.00; bran, \$34.00 36.00 ton; cornmeal (hotbed), \$2.75 cwt.; cornmeal (cool), \$2.50 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Bros. & Co.)
 Hides—Green, 18c 20c per lb.; cured, 18c 20c per lb.; 25c 26c per lb.; green Tallow—9c 10c per lb.
 Greases—8c 10c per lb.
 Beechwood—30c per lb.
 Sheep Pelts—50c 60c 70c.
 Unwashed Wool—40c.
 Calfskins, 25c per lb.
 Wild Ginseng Root—\$3.00 down.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18c per lb.
 No. 1 calfskin, cured—28c 30c lb.
 No. 1 calfskin, green—30c.
 No. 1 horsehide—\$9.00 and down.
 Pelts, according to quality, 50c to \$2.00.
 Wild Ginseng—\$3.00 down.
 Golden Seal Root—\$4.50 5.00.
 Wool—85c 40c per lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
 New Timothy—\$10.00 12.00 ton.
 Oats—58c 60c bu.
 Corn—\$1.05 1.07 bu.
 Barley—75c 80c bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner.)
 Butter—Country roll, 28c 30c lb.
 Fresh Eggs—Per doz, 35c 36c.
 Potatoes—\$7.00 per sack.
 Chickens—Young or old, 17c 18c lb.

BEVER BROTHERS' QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected Daily by George Couder, Sub-ject to change without notice.)
 Michigan potatoes, per 100-lb. bag, \$8.00.
 Apples—Fancy No. 1 Michigan, \$5.50 6.00.
 Onions—No. 1 yellow, per cwt, \$6.50; No. 2 yellow, per cwt, \$6.00.
 Lemons—300, California, per box, \$4.50.
 Oranges—\$3.25 box.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 19 loads; \$10.00 12.00 ton.
 Corn—Receipts, 3 loads; \$1.05 1.06 bu.
 Oats—Receipts, 4 loads; 60c 63c bu.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)
 Hens—4 lbs and over, 17c.

Springers—17c lb.
 Stags—15c lb.
 Old roosters—10c lb.
 Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 16c lb.
 Geese—Fat and full feathered, 14c lb.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices—
 "AA" cloverseed, \$11.75 bu.
 "A" cloverseed, \$11.25 bu.
 "KK" alfalfa seed, \$11.50 bu.
 "KK" alfalfa seed, \$10.50 bu.
 "AA" alfalfa seed, \$10.00 bu.
 "A" alfalfa seed, \$9.75 bu.
 "AA" timothy seed, \$2.65 bu.
 "A" timothy seed, \$2.55 bu.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, March 10.—Orders to arm American merchant ships had a moderately strengthening effect today on wheat prices. The market, however, had an overbought appearance. There were plenty of offerings on every upturn in quotations. Opening figures, which ranged from 3/4 to 1 1/2 higher, with May at \$1.88 1/2 and July at \$1.57 1/2, were followed by a material reaction but then by fresh rallies.

The close was unsettled, 1/4 net lower to 1/2 advance, with May at \$1.86 1/2 and July at \$1.56 1/2.

Corn hardened with wheat. After opening 1/4 to 3/4 higher, prices sagged to below yesterday's finish and later rose to about today's top level.

The close was heavy at a loss of 1/4 to 3/4 net.

Action in the oats market duplicated that of corn.

Provisions rose chiefly because of the British government setting a relatively high price on lard at Liverpool.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, March 10.—Wheat: No. 2 and No. 3 hard, nominal; Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$1.03 1/2 1.10 1/2; No. 4 yellow, \$1.08 1.09 1/2.

Oats—No. 3 white, 60c 61c; standard, 60c 61c.

Rye—Nominal; barley, \$1.03 1.32; timothy, \$2.50 2.75.

Clover, \$12.00 18.00; pork, \$33.35; ribs, \$17.00 17.62.

Toledo Cash Grain.

Toledo, O., March 10.—Wheat: Cash, \$1.99 1/2; May, \$2.02 1/2; July, \$1.61 1/2.

Cloverseed—Prime cash, \$11.20; March, \$11.00.

Alfalfa—Prime cash and March, \$11.50.

Timothy—Prime cash and March, \$2.60.

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., March 10.—Close: Wheat—Cash, \$1.99 1/2; May, \$2.02 1/2; July, \$1.61 1/2.

Corn—Cash, \$1.10 1/2; May, \$1.11 1/2; July, \$1.01 1/2.

Oats—Cash, 63c 64c; May, 62c; July, 63c.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, March 10.—Flour market was unsettled.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.
 East Buffalo, N. Y., March 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,400 head; shipments, 1,620 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 1,140 head; hogs closing steady; medium and heavy, \$15.40 15.50; two loads, \$15.65; Yorkers, \$15.25 17.40; pigs and lights, \$13.00 14.00; roughs, \$13.75 14.00; stags, \$11.50 12.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; market was steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,400 head; market was steady; top lambs, \$15.25.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, March 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 11,000 head; market was slow, 5c 10c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$14.80 15.05; light, \$14.25 15.00; mixed, \$14.60 15.10; heavy, \$14.55 15.10; rough, \$14.55 14.70; pigs, \$11.40 12.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; market was steady; cattle, \$8.50 12.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 9.00; cows and heifers, \$5.00 10.50; calves, \$9.50 12.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; market was steady; wethers, \$11.00 12.40; lambs, \$12.40 15.05.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, March 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,500 head; market was 20c higher; heavy, \$15.40 15.80; heavy Yorkers, \$15.00 15.25; light Yorkers, \$14.65 14.75; pigs, \$12.50 13.20.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300 head; market was steady; top sheep, \$12.00; top lambs, \$14.75.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was lower; top, \$14.60.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, March 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 3,500 head; cattle, 350; sheep, 250; calves, 50.

Hogs—Best heavies, \$15.15 15.35; medium and mixed, \$15.15 15.25; good to choice lights, \$15.15 15.25; common to medium lights, \$13.50 15.25; roughs, \$13.00 14.15; bulk of sales, \$15.15 15.25.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, March 10.—Butter market was unchanged.

Eggs—Market was lower; receipts, 10, 150 cases; firsts, 26c; ordinary firsts, 25c 25 1/2c; at mark, cases included, 25c 26c.

Potatoes—Market was lower; receipts, 35 cars; Colorado, Washington, Idaho and Oregon white, \$2.25 2.40; Wisconsin and Michigan white, \$2.20 2.25.

Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

New York Market.

New York, March 10.—Butter market was steady; receipts, 7,729 tubs.

Eggs—Market was unsettled; receipts, 11,462 cases; extra firsts, 29 1/2c; firsts, 29c.

Poultry—Alive, firm; chickens, average, 20c; fowls, 22c 23c; turkeys, 20c 25c; dressed, easy; chickens, 18c 23c; fowls, 17c 23c; turkeys, 18c 30c.

New York Sugar Market.

New York, March 10.—Sugar futures, firm; raw sugar, firm; molasses, 4.5c; centrifugal, 5.3c; refined, steady; fine granulated, 7.00 8.00.

THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, March 10.—Judging from the tone of the market at today's opening the decision of the president to arm American vessels and call an extra session of

Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Women full time \$15.00; spare time 25c an hour, selling guaranteed wear proof hosiery to wear. Experience unnecessary. Enormous Easter trade. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Seamstress, power machine, experienced preferred. Ft. Wayne Tent & Awning. Phone 7095. 3-3-17

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, no washing or ironing, four in family, no children, good wages. Inquire 1404 W. Washington. Phone 2234.

FREEMAN'S SCHOOL of Cutting and Dressmaking; day and night classes; pupils admitted any time. Phone 6228, red. 308 Madison street. 1-17-17

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no washing, references required. 2422 Fairfield. Phone 7124. 3-6-17

WANTED—Girl for general housework, references required. Mrs. Martin H. Luecke, 322 W. Woodland. 3-8-17

WANTED—Woman to wash, south side. Call or phone 7598 red, 444 Arcadia court.

WANTED—Girl for general housework at 535 W. Berry St. Phone 3061. 3-7-17

WANTED—A girl or woman to stay with sick lady. Apply 827 W. Wayne St. 9-21

WANTED—Middle-aged lady desires light work. Address Box 3, Sentinel. 10-31

WANTED—A dishwasher. Hinton's restaurant. 2-2-17

WANTED—POSITION.

LADY experienced all lines business wants position. Box 169, city. 10-21

EITHER SEX.

\$20.00 weekly made writing names for mail order houses; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. The Guide company, Memphis, Tenn. 10-21

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Someone to take to raise or adopt little girl 4 years old, also boy 8 years old, mother dead and father going to break up housekeeping. Call evenings between 7 and 8, 1119 Broadway, Wm. Roe, Fort Wayne, Ind.

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and recovered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2426, 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne L. Litchfield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 5-9-17

LOANS at reduced rates for a limited time on furniture, pianos, live stock, real estate equities, vacant lots or second mortgages. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 2-10-eod-17

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$1.00 to \$5.00 per set. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail. 3-3-10

WANTED—To buy from owner, all modern or semi-modern homes, ranging from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Must be near St. Patrick's church. Will buy at once if suited. Address Box 7, Sentinel. 8-9-17

WANTED—Information regarding good patent for sale. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. 3-3-Sats-10

WANTED—Second-hand pianos in exchange for Columbia Gramophones. Jacobs Music House, 1021-1023 Calhoun street. 7-1-17

WANTED—To buy bicycles and parts; skates sharpened. E. J. Wilkinson, 817 Clinton St. 12-30-17

WANTED—Ashes to haul or work of any kind. Geo. Amber, 929 Barr St., or phone 1674. 2-20-2mo

WANTED—Automobile back hangers. Address Mr. Longfellow, 368 Perry St., Fostoria, Ohio. 8-3-17

WANTED—To buy eight or nine-room house, west end. Address Box 11, care Sentinel.

Congress meets with general approval in financial circles. Initial prices were higher by fractions to almost 2 points, shipping schedule greatest gain. In view of the class represented by United States Steel also made favorable response, advancing a point or more on heavy dealings. Equipments, including motors, were materially higher, also coppers and such specialties as Central Leather, the paper group, Mexican Petroleum and American Zinc. Bethlehem Steel soon rose 2 1/2 points. Rails dragged as usual, except Reading, which rose half a point.

Extensive buying of stocks marked the first half of today's two hour session, mainly as a result of latest news from Washington. Trading during that period was more active than at any corresponding time in over a month. United States Steel and related industrials rose 1 to 4 points, with 1 to 5 for shipbuilding, metals and a few specialties in the leather and paper groups. Rails failed to share in the movement and heaviness was displayed by Industrial Alcohol and Baldwin Locomotive. Profit-taking and selling induced by rumors of another marine disaster affecting the allies caused some irregularity later. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Bonds were irregular. International issues recorded slight recessions.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, March 10.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$142,591,520 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$21,835,750 from last week.

Sentinel Wants Ads. Bring

Classified
 March 13 to 25
 Read
 the "Want Ads"
 for that you want

Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Grading and hauling contractor, with own teams, for brick road construction on Lincoln highway, for contract or day work. Two years' work. Exceptional good proposition. Address The Shaffer Construction Co., Findlay, Ohio. 8-31

WANTED—Capable specialty salesman of experience; must furnish references as to character and ability; salary, expenses and commission. Polhamus company, Lincoln Life bldg., Fort Wayne. 9-21

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mailed free. Moier Barber College, Indianapolis, Ind. 3-1-1mo

FOR TRADE

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—11-room strictly modern house, fine yard, fruit, large barn, now used as garage. This house, if too large, can easily be made in a very nice flat, to pay \$40 per month; one of best locations for Bowser, Western Gas men; would consider smaller property as part payment. If interested address H. M. B., Box 12, Sentinel. 2-22-17

FOR SALE—Seven rooms, bath and large garage, all new, modern improvements, inside and outside, no better location on south side; No. 2703 South Wayne avenue, second door south of Wayne avenue; lot 50 by 150 feet. Inquire at Nuttman & Co.'s bank, 125 East Main street. O. S. Hanna. 10-11-17

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, all modern except furnace, on full sized corner lot, paved street, one square from Pontiac car line, short walk from Bowser's; price \$2,850, payments. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern home, on High street, near Runion; built in buffer, 45 foot lot; will take lot in trade for equity, balance like rent. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern home, near Electric Works, direct from owner; price now \$3,000, only \$300 cash needed. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 1-3-Tues-Thurs-Sat-17

FOR SALE—New six-room home, close to Electric works, now renting for \$15 monthly; \$2,000, \$300 cash and \$17 per month. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Walnut street, semi-modern home, 43 ft. lot, \$2,800, \$300 cash; also modern new home, soft water bath, near Taylor St., \$2,300, \$300 cash. Call Smithley, Tel. 2105. 6-9-17

FOR SALE—Six-room heated home, corner lot, on Masterson Ave.; pays 3 per cent net on sale price, \$2,200, \$800 cash, balance monthly. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

DANDY 6-room house on Fairfield Ave., with furnace, soft water bath, lights and gas, maple floors; price now \$2,200; can give terms to right party. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 3-10-eod-17

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern home on paved street, 50 ft. lot, 14 squares from court house, 1 square from car line and public school; \$2,850, payments. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My beautiful modern home in Williams Grove at bargain price, or will trade equity for smaller home. Phone 6764. 8-31

FOR SALE—7-room house, semi-modern, lot 60x70, corner Second and Clark Sts., payment plan. Inquire 1292 Clark St. (Bloomington). 2-9-Fri-Sat-Tues-31

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home, close in, on High street; all improvements in and paid for; \$5,000. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—6-room modern home, on paved street, in southwest part of city; price \$4,000, payments. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—5 dwellings, with land, near city. Phone 6504 green. Res. 3232 Duane Ave. Niswonger, Real Estate. 2-10-1mo

FOR SALE—1336 E. Wayne St., 7-room modern house, with garage. Phone 6512 blue. 9-31

FOR SALE—6-room house, semi-modern, 815 Archer Ave., \$2,650. Phone 7336 blue. 10-21

FOR SALE—New modern house at 3410 S. Webster. Inquire of owner. Telephone 6051 red. 2-28-Wed-Sat-17

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, good cellar, gas and lights, lot 46x144. Inquire 718 Archer Ave. 3-3-17

FOR SALE—New novel 7-room California bungalow, south Fairfield; cash or terms. Phone 2375. 3-10-eod-61

FOR SALE—Don't overlook this new 7-room modern house; price and terms reasonable. Call at 321 Shoaff bldg. 7-51

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—A beautiful home, just finished, papered and modern throughout, on Huffman car line and less than a mile from the car house. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon. 1711 Meridian street.

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Second and third floor 823 Calhoun St. by April 1st. Inquire 2417 Spy Run. Phone 1322. 10-21

FOR RENT—918 West Berry St., modern flat, heat furnished, Schrader & Wilson, Main and Court Sts. 2-15-17

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—Warehouse, suitable for storage or repair shop. Phone 2106. 1-30-17

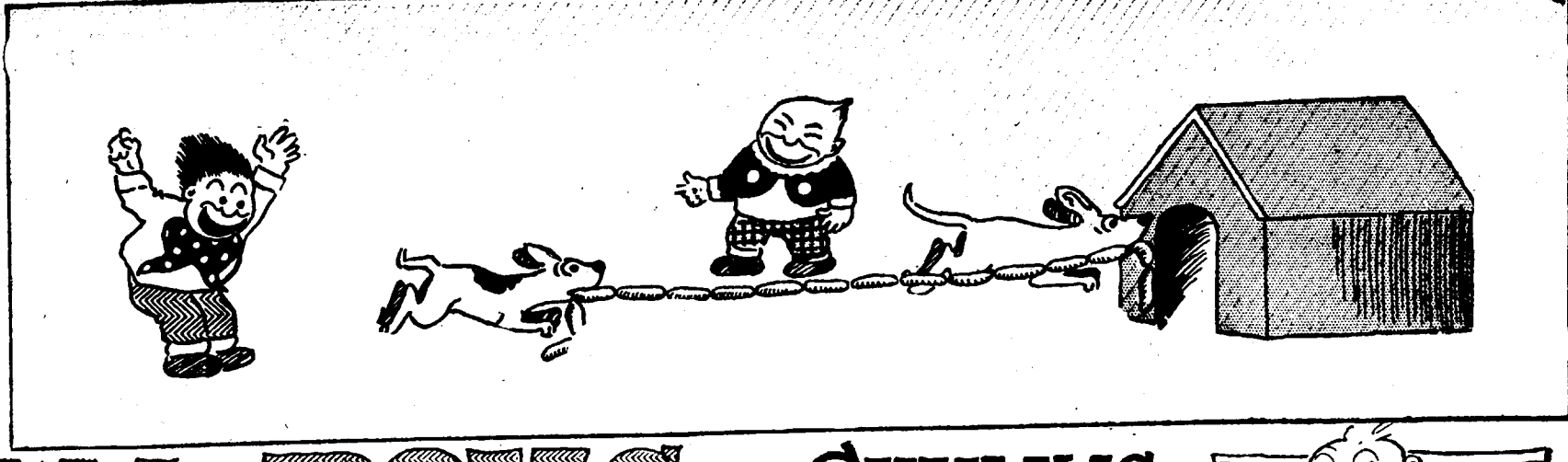
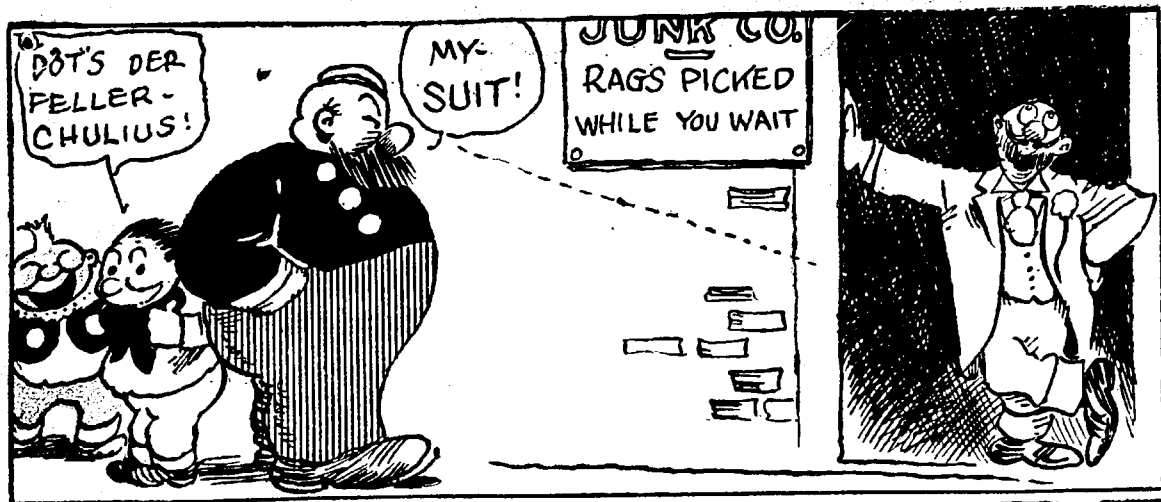
FOR SALE.

FARM.

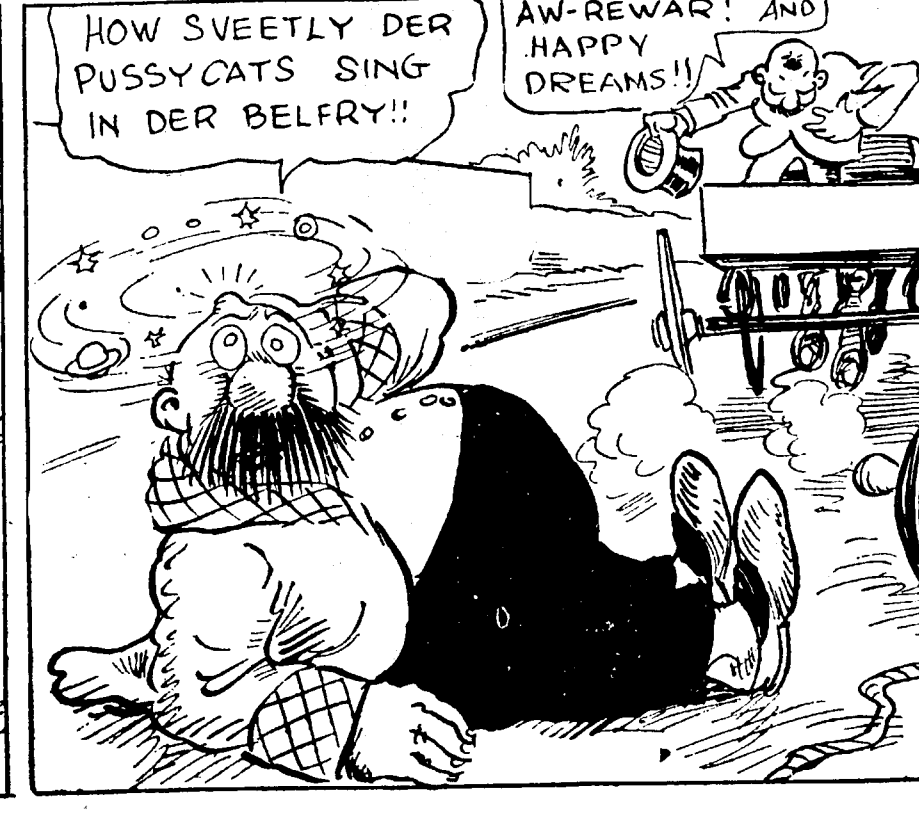
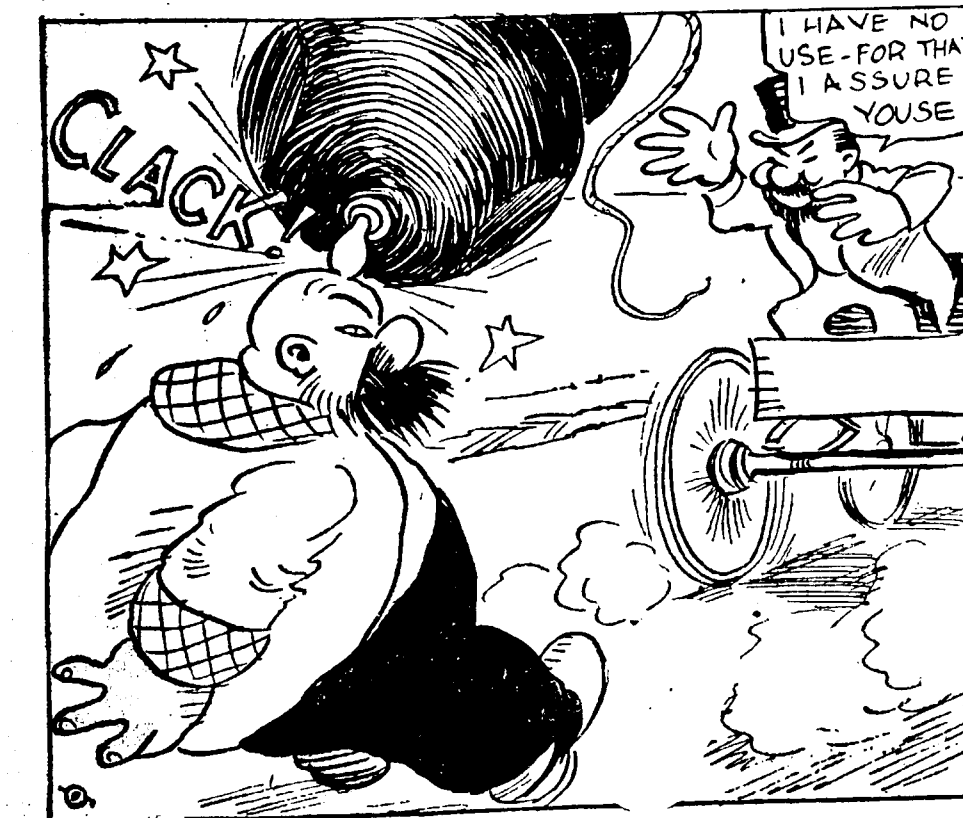
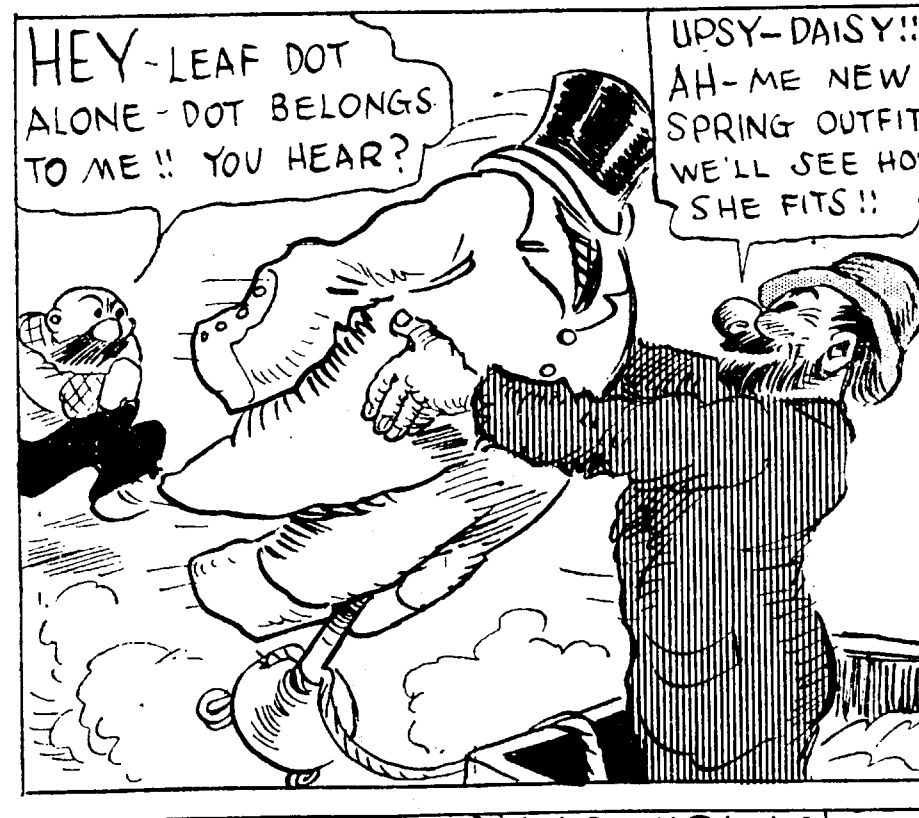
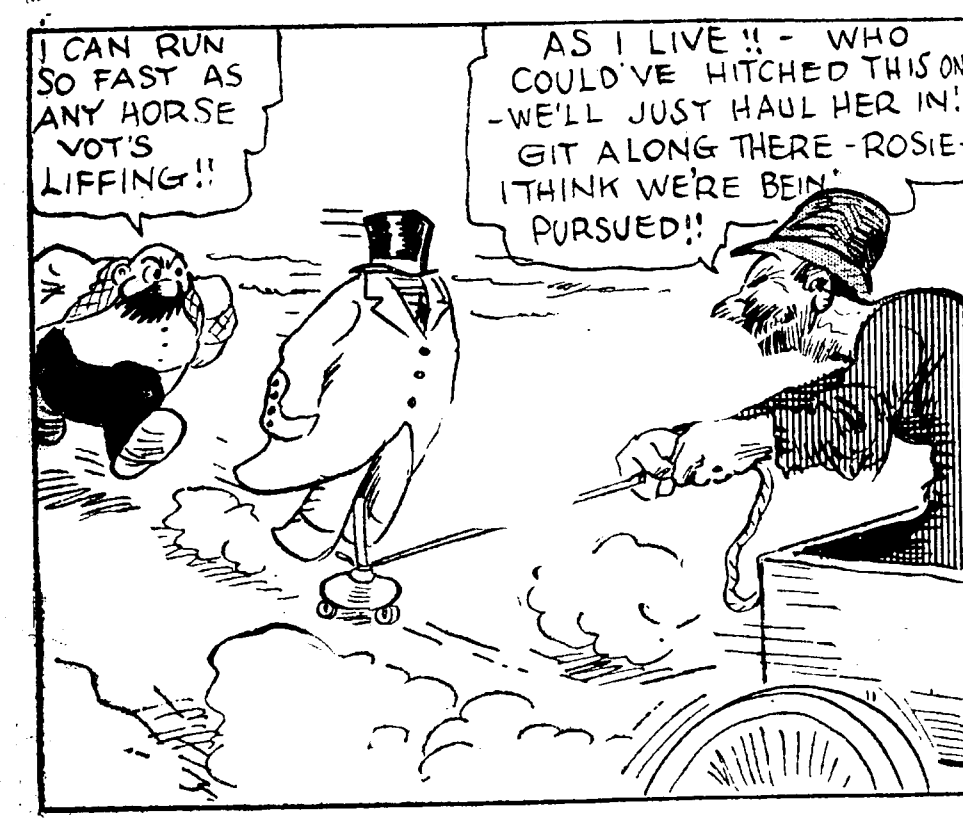
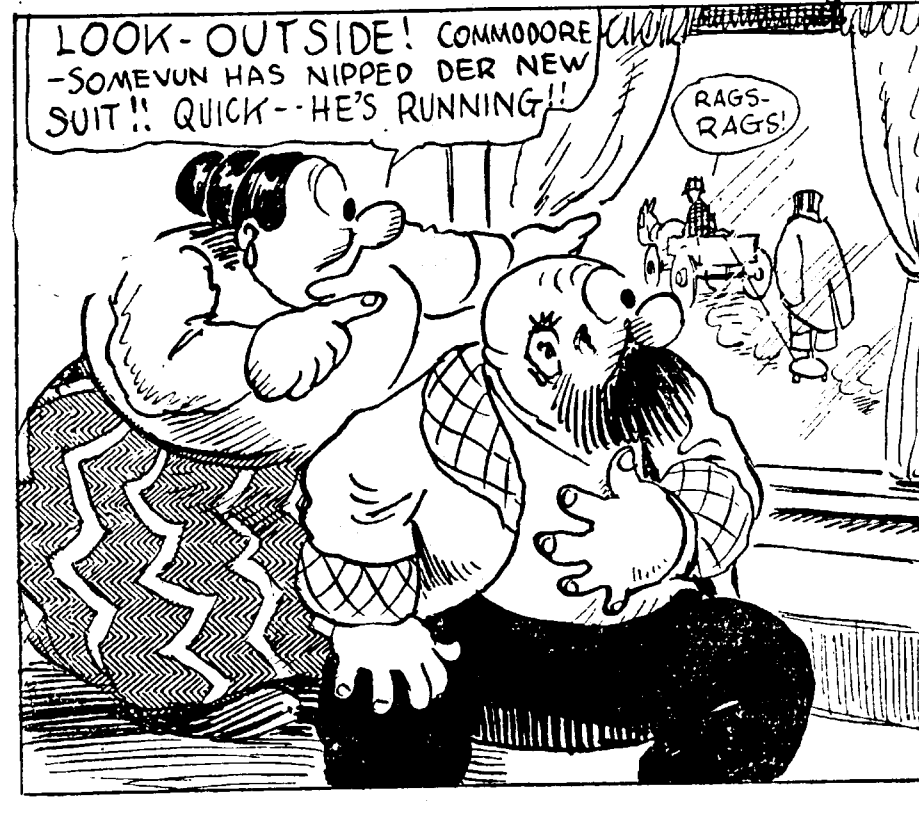
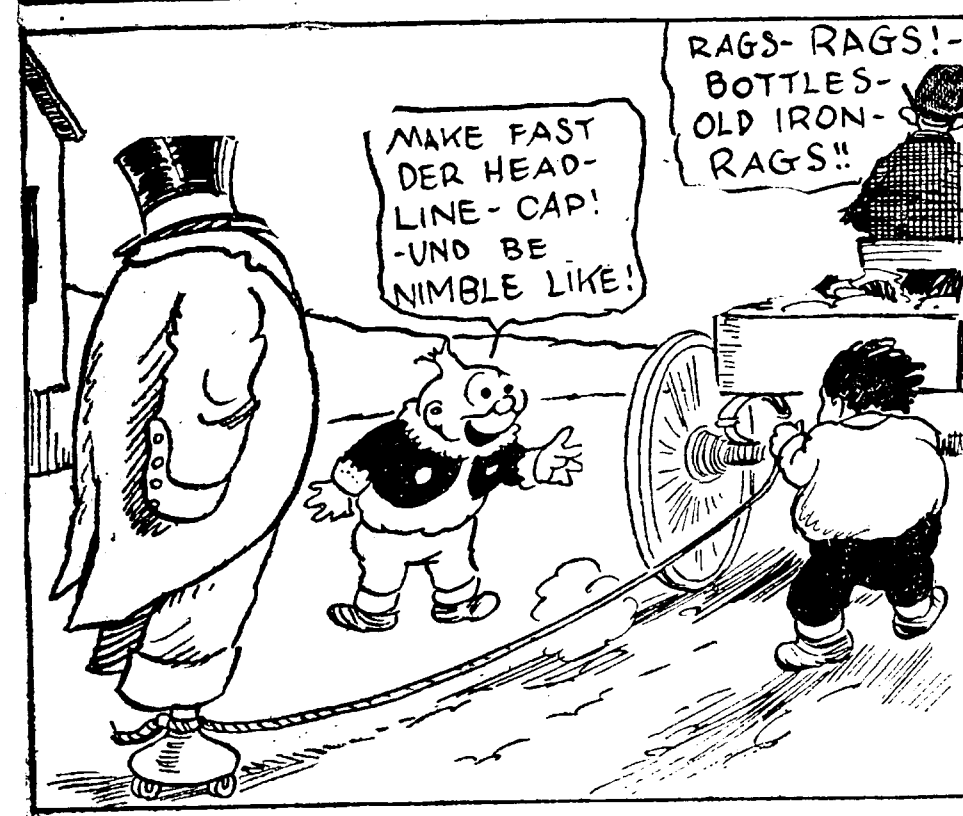
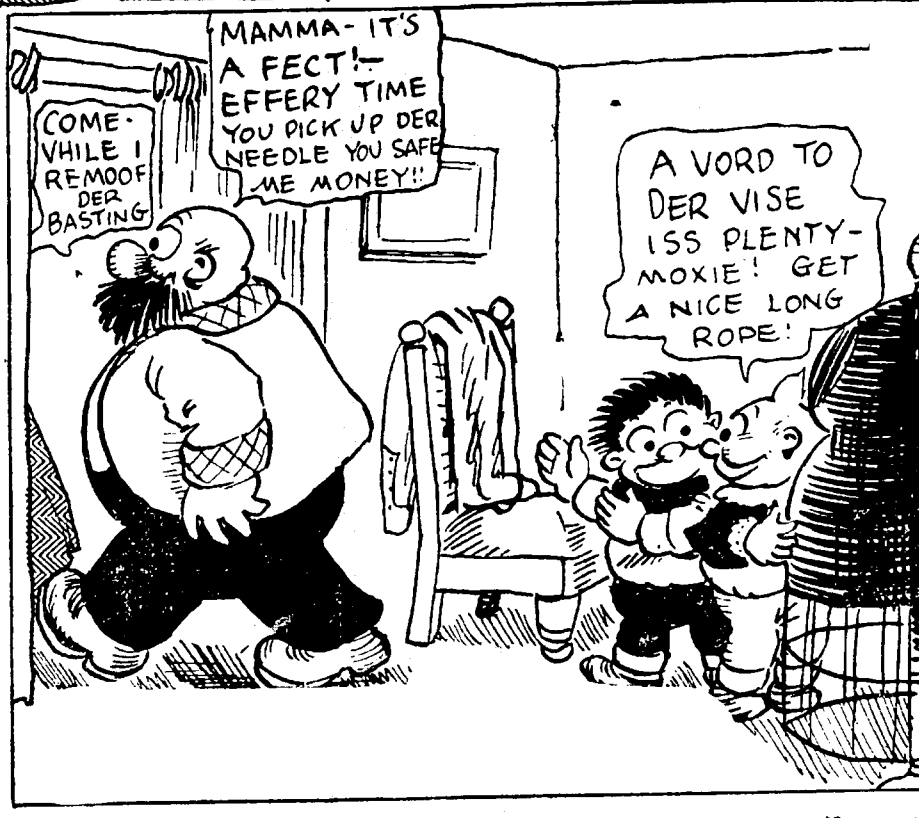
FOR SALE—Farm, 141 acres, in Allen county, 2 miles from Spencerville, 8-room house with cellar, good outbuilding, wind mill, orchard, 7 acres of timber land, well drained and well fenced, mostly black soil, half mile from good school. For sale by owner, B. W. Welch, Spencerville, Indiana, R. It. 1. 3-10-eod-21

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Largest motion picture theater in Findlay, Ohio



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A DAY OF REST. MOVIE OF LOVE.

IM SO GLAD YOU TOOK A DAY OFF

IT'LL BE A REST FOR YOU

AND BEIN' HERE WITH YOU THUS

REMINDS ME OF HONEY-MOON DAYS

YOU DONT MIND MY SETTIN' HERE, DO YOU?

OH NO, NOT NOW, MY LEGS HAVE BEEN NUMB FER TH' LAST TEN MINUTES

BRUTE

If you predict joy and happiness you may be regarded as a fool, though harmless. Most people are looking for something to worry about.

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1917.

-20 PAGES. -2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.

RAIN AND WARMER TONIGHT;
CLOUDY AND SOMEWHAT
COLDER SUNDAY.

MAY OPEN FIRE AT SIGHT

ARMED MERCHANTMEN NEED NOT WAIT FOR A MOVE BY U-BOATS

Sight of German Submarine or Its Periscope Raises Legal Presumption of Its Hostility, Says Ruling by State Department

GUNS AND GUNNERS FOR U. S. SHIPS AT ONCE

Washington, March 10.—The mere appearance of a German submarine or its periscope in the presence of an American armed merchant vessel would entitle that ship, according to state department opinion today, to take all measures of protection on the presumption that the U-boat's purpose was hostile. Under this ruling an American armed merchantman could fire on a German submarine the moment it is sighted without being considered as taking aggressive action.

This view is based on Germany's declared intention to sink on sight within certain zones all vessels, neutral as well as belligerent, and whether passenger vessels, freighters or contraband carriers.

Stands Firmly on Warning.

The United States was said to stand flatly on its armed merchantmen warning of March 27 last, in which it definitely recognized the "right to prevent capture" as part of the "right of self protection" which could be exercised either by flight or resistance.

The mere presence of a German submarine is declared ground for assuming hostile intent because of the deliberate statement by Germany that all vessels are to be sunk on sight. Denial by Germany of the old rule of visit and search makes all its U-boats actually hostile.

General Rule Uncertain.

Whether the government will issue any general rules for the guidance of American armed ship commanders is uncertain at present. Opposition to such action has been expressed on the ground that the situation is not clear, that in all events the action of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions prevailing and that the government does not wish to take any steps which might be construed as a deliberately hostile act by Germany.

No "White Book" Coming. Reports that the state department was preparing a "white book" of Germany's plots and intrigues in this country for presentation shortly either to the press or to the senate, were flatly denied by Secretary Lansing today. He said that no such step was in contemplation and that no present end could be served by it.

The consensus of opinion in diplomatic quarters here today was that the action of the United States in arming its merchant shipping would in no way serve to change the policies of the several European neutral nations. At the same time, however, diplomatic representatives of some of these nations seemed anxious to secure all information possible regarding the details of the plans of the United States government and what will happen should a submarine approach an armed American merchantman. It was explained by at least one diplomat that details of the American plans were desired more for the information of European

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

HOUSEWIVES CAN SAVE SIX CENTS THIS WAY

Chicago, Ill., March 10.—Under a plan, which has been tried in Austin, a section on the west side of the city and which will be adopted by grocers next Monday housewives who go to market, pay cash for their purchases and carry them home, will save six cents. The grocers have decided on a fixed charge of five cents for delivery of purchases and one cent for charging them.

NEW ARRESTS MADE IN GERLACH CASE

Names of Accused Withheld
and Trial Will Be
Secret One.

Paris, March 10.—A number of fresh arrests have been made in Rome and elsewhere in connection with what is known as the Gerlach case, according to a Milan dispatch to the Matin. The names of the accused will not be made public until the trial, which will be a secret one.

Monsieur von Gerlach, an Austrian, was private chamberlain to the pope. He was forced to leave Rome in January, through pressure brought to bear on the vatican, according to a semi-official dispatch from Berlin, by the representatives of the entente. Prior to his departure an Italian named Ambrogetti, who claimed to be Monsignor Gerlach's financial agent, was arrested, charged with being implicated in the blowing up of the Italian battleships Benedetto Brin and Leonardo Davinci. Monsignor Gerlach was the only Teutonic prelate in the pope's retinue.

FORMER TEACHER BURNS TO DEATH IN HER HOME

Lafayette, Ind., March 10.—Lucy D. Lemon, aged 75, a former teacher of schools at Indianapolis, Huntington and Lafayette, was found burned to death last night in her home, where she lived alone.

Beside the charred body was a broken lamp. Only the curtains in the room were burned. The police had to break open two barred doors to gain an entrance.

Attempts at Smuggling Probed at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.—Alleged attempts to smuggle goods on and off two German commerce raiders interned at the Philadelphia navy yard are under investigation here today by agents of the federal government, including the collector of the port.

A sergeant of marines at the yard who is alleged to have failed to search wagons conveying food stuffs to the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, is said to be involved.

All federal agents investigating the alleged smuggling scheme refuse to talk. It was reported several arrests will be made.

Several of the articles reported to have been smuggled from the ships are said to be part of the merchandise seized by the cruisers while raiding. There is no confirmation of the report that some of the boxes alleged to have been smuggled aboard the ships contained ammunition.

FLOOD MAKES 6,000 HOMELESS; DESTROYS FARMS.



The most disastrous flood since 1886 swept Chattanooga, Tenn., and vicinity, when the Tennessee river rose upon farms and houses and drove more than 6,000 people out of their homes. Food, shelter and \$25,000 cash were immediately subscribed by neighboring cities.

ZALDIVAR IN FIRM DENIAL

Salvador Has Not Been Involved Against U. S. by German Agents.

IDEA PREPOSTEROUS DECLARES DIPLOMAT

Central American Nations
Would Never Turn on
This Republic.

Washington, March 10.—Reports that Salvador had been involved by German agents in enterprise inimical to the interests of the United States and of Guatemala were declared "preposterous" by the Salvadoran minister, Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, in a statement issued today.

"The people and government of El Salvador," the statement said, "are now, and have always been particularly friendly with Guatemala and recent reports to the contrary are absurd. That German spies and politicians would turn on the republic is a preposterous idea."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

ORDERS TO RECRUIT NEW BATTERY HERE

War Department Believes
Ft. Wayne Should Have
Two Artillery Quotas.

The war department at Washington has issued orders to men who hold a commission in the army in this city that another quota of artillery should be recruited and organized in Fort Wayne. Steps will be taken soon towards fulfilling the orders. The message from the national capital was received shortly after the arrival of Battery D in this city.

It is believed that the war department has come to the understanding that Fort Wayne has some excellent material for making good soldiers. Battery D, which was recruited after the call was issued to protect the Mexican border and started from the city with a long list of raw recruits. They soon developed into real soldiers and made as good a showing as batteries that had been drilling for several years.

Plans are on foot for the erection of a large armory in Fort Wayne for the housing of Battery D and the new battery which is to be recruited. Officials have their eye on a certain piece of property upon which a modern armory may be built.

Battery D members will meet next Monday evening at the old armory building on State street. It will be decided at this time on what nights drill practice is to be held. Captain John Schaeffer has received a large consignment of mail forwarded to him from Indianapolis. This will be distributed to the men Monday evening.

CHICAGO REPORTS ON FOOD IN COLD STORAGE

Chicago, March 10.—A report made public today by the police department shows the following amounts of foodstuffs in the cold storage plants of the packing concerns of Chicago, as compiled by the health department:

Beef, 53,530,982 pounds; pork, 10,311,451 pounds; lamb, 827,302 pounds; veal, 989,354 pounds; poultry, 20,093,629 pounds; eggs, 329,193 pounds; milk, 58,836 cases; fish, 2,448,943 pounds; butter, 5,824,035 pounds.

SCOUTMASTER HAS OFFERED BOY SCOUTS

To Act as Escort in Patriotic Revival and Welcome.

Scoutmaster Wetzel, in conference with members of the Commercial club committee planning a grand patriotic revival and welcome for the homecoming guardsmen, Friday night, offered his services, and promised to turn out the entire local boy scout organization as an escort and a part of the parade for the day. The committee will wait on Captain Byrde and the officials of Concordia college and there is no doubt that the institution will prove its true Americanism by turning out for the celebration.

Captain Ryan, in command of the local recruiting station for the United States army, and the enlisted men in his command, have volunteered to do what they can to help the plan along. Representatives of business, however, are simply awaiting the word and will decorate the fronts of their buildings for the affair.

HERE'S THE GUESS ON NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, March 11, issued by the weather bureau today are:

"Ohio valley: Local rains are probable Sunday followed by generally fair weather until Thursday or Friday when rains are again probable. Colder weather Sunday night and Monday will be followed by warmer weather Tuesday and Wednesday and moderate temperature thereafter.

Great Lakes region: Rain or snow followed by fair after Sunday till Thursday or Friday, when rain or snow is again probable; colder weather Sunday night and Monday followed by rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and moderate temperature thereafter.

Today's War News Given in Summary

The Champagne region in France continues the scene of desperate fighting which Paris reports has resulted in new French successes.

Last night the Germans made an attempt to regain the ground they had lost in the recent French attack near Meuse in Champagne. The Germans in this new effort made several desperate charges and the tide of battle flowed back and forth for some time. Finally, however, the French arms prevailed, according to Paris, and not only was the ground originally gained held by Gen. Neville's forces but fresh progress was made. Other activities on the Franco-Belgian front were confined for the most part to raiding operations, except that northeast of Verdun the Germans are reported by Paris to have unsuccessfully attacked the trenches lately recaptured by the French north of Caurieres wood.

Operations in the Rumanian province of Dobruja are mentioned for the first time in many weeks. A statement from Berlin indicates the Russians are still clinging to some ground near the northern boundary of the province. It reports a German air raid on Russian establishments near Sulin, an estuary of the Danube in Dobruja, numerous bombs having been dropped successfully.

Several new names of ships appear in a German report of submarine operations in the Mediterranean. The total tonnage sunk on various dates between February 14 and March 1 is given as 32,000, made up of nine steamers and three sailing vessels.

LEGAL CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

Americans Taken to Germany on Yarrowdale Entitled to Recover.

GOOD CASE, SAYS STATE DEPARTMENT

But No Action is Possible
Until the European War
is Ended.

Washington, March 10.—The Americans who were taken from various ships by the German raider and sent on the steamer Yarrowdale to Germany where they were illegally held more than three weeks as prisoners and released only this week, will be able to present claims for damages against Germany.

Good grounds for pressing such damage suits exist in the opinion of state department officials who said today the Americans had suffered un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

SHIPPING MEN ARE IN ACCORD WITH DANIELS

Agree to Secrecy Regarding
Movements of U. S.
Merchantmen.

New York, March 10.—Shipping men here agree with Secretary Daniels, of the navy department, that information concerning the arriving and sailing of American merchantmen should be withheld from publication. Those who expressed an opinion today said they would do their part to meet Mr. Daniels' appeal and that shipping business would be in no way inconvenienced by suppression of shipping news.

Philip Dorendo, of the Oriental Navigation company, which was one of the first to send an American ship into the submarine zone, said that compliance with the request "ought to facilitate the detection of spies, as it would make the work of gathering and transmitting information more difficult for them."

"I believe," said Mr. Dorendo, "that the request will have the effect of diminishing the amount of information which is readily accessible to men of sinister motives and force them to resort to measures in order to get and send information which will make their detection easier."

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, said the cable companies had been in communication recently with government officials relating to the suppression of messages to go abroad concerning the armament movements of American ships. "You may be sure," he said, "we will co-operate with Secretary Daniels in carrying out his wishes."

EMERGENCY PEACE FOLK START ACTION

New York, March 10.—The emergency peace administration began an organized campaign today to keep the United States out of war with Germany. Prominent pacifists have been summoned here to direct the movement. More than \$400,000 has been raised already to meet the costs. The money was subscribed at a mass meeting last night, when a resolution declaring the country not allow itself to be drawn into the war, was adopted.

TWELVE SHIPS SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN

German Admiralty Makes
Report on Operations of
Submarines.

Berlin, March 10.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—The following account of submarine operations was given out today by the admiralty:

"In the Mediterranean there have been sunk nine steamships and three sailing vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 32,000. Among the ships sunk were:

"Morino, armed Italian steamer, 4,159 tons, laden with cotton, sunk February 14.

"Rosalia, Indian transport steamer, 4,237 tons, with ammunition and oats from New York to Saloniki, sunk February 14.

"Wathfield, armed British steamer, 2,012 tons, with 4,500 tons of magnesium for England, sunk February 21.

"French steamer of about 1,000 tons, sunk February 22.

"Trojan Prince, armed British steamer, 1,916 tons, with a cargo of feed, sunk February 23.

"Burnby, armed British steamer, 2,555 tons, with 5,200 tons of coal from Cardiff to Algiers, sunk February 25.

"Armed hostile transport steamer of about 5,000 tons, with a cargo of coal, sunk February 26.

"Victoria, Greek steamship, 1,388 tons, sunk February 26.

"Craikendoran, armed British steamer, 2,789 tons, sunk March 3.

"According to reports from two Italian soldiers rescued from the Italian troop transport Minas, sunk February 15, in the Mediterranean by a German submarine the vessel had on board one general, three colonels, two majors and 1,000 Italian soldiers belonging to three regiments. On account of the rough sea, these men perished."

MARSHALL GOES FOR TRIP THROUGH SOUTH

Regards Further Effort to
Ratify Colombian Pact
as Likely.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Vice President Marshall, calling at the white house today to pay his respects to the president before departing for a trip through the south, said he anticipated a further effort would be made to ratify the Colombian treaty during the present session of the senate. Because of the foreign situation, he added, it is more necessary than ever that friendly relations be maintained with all Central and South American nations.

The vice president expressed the opinion that the extra session of congress would be apt to remain in session several months.

ALEXANDRIA POLICE FORCE UNDER ARREST

Alexandria, Ind., March 10.—All members of the police force of this city were arrested today by Sheriff Hughes, of Madison county, on indictments returned by the grand jury sitting at Anderson. Two indictments were returned against C. S. Donahoe, chief of police, charging him with failure to perform his official duty, and also with visiting a resort. He gave a bond for \$1,000. The policemen arrested were David Benedict, Charles Sheley and Frank Thompson, the charges against them being failure to perform their official duties. Prosecutor Ryan had a constable take charge of the police work here today when the arrests were made.

Lawyer Amazes Court by Urging Trial by Ordeal

London, March 10.—In an eloquent and vigorous speech today in summing up the case of the four prisoners on trial charged with conspiring to murder Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, member of the war council, S. H. Riza, Mohammedan lawyer, who is acting as attorney for the defendants, started the courtroom by suggesting a trial by ordeal.

He referred to the medieval form of judicial trial in which in place of evidence, supernatural aid is invoked as in a test by fire, water, poison, or other agencies.

Attorney Riza had been endeavoring to impress the jury with the alleged sinister significance of the failure of the crown to produce a certain witness against the four defendants, Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her two daughters and Alfred George Mason, husband of one of the daughters. This person, he said, was a "man who should have been its principal witness, namely the mysterious secret government agent known as Gordon."

After a long and impressive pause, Attorney Riza suddenly said, "In the absence of Gordon, I would suggest that the defendants should have a trial by ordeal."

The judge was puzzled and said: "I fear that would be impossible. It has been abolished. Do you seriously suggest the ladies should walk over hot plough shares in order to prove their innocence?"

Riza: "I do."

The judge: "It is no use submitting such a suggestion."

LONG SESSION IS IN SIGHT

Clark Believes Congress
Will Be Kept at Grind
More Than a Year.

FAST PROGRAM OF WORK BEFORE IT

Uncertainty Gives Way to
Rush of Preparation
for April 16.

Washington, March 10.—Uncertainty felt about the capital for the last week over an early session of congress was replaced today by preparations for the special session called by President Wilson for April 16, five weeks from Monday, to consider appropriation bills and other important measures on which final action was not taken before adjournment of the 64th congress last Sunday.

The new body probably will be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

PRISON TERM AND FINE FOR GERMAN OFFICERS

Convicted of Sinking the
Liebenfels in Charleston Harbor.

Florence, S. C., March 10.—Eight officers of the German steamship, Liebenfels, sunk in Charleston harbor the night of Jan. 31, last, today were sentenced to a year in the Atlanta federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500 each. They were convicted yesterday of sinking a vessel in a navigable stream in violation of the navigation laws.

Bond was fixed at \$5,000 in each case, which the defendants were not immediately able to give. While efforts were being made to arrange for bonds, the prisoners were kept in the federal court room under guard.

BETTER FEELING ON MEXICAN BORDER NOW

Washington, March 10.—Maj. Gen. Pershing, commanding the southern department, apparently has embarked on a campaign to establish better feeling between American and Mexican residents in the border zone of both countries. Describing his visit yesterday to Matamoros at the invitation of authorities, Gen. Pershing reported to the war department today that he had found "improved relations" and believed his trip would have good effects.

INDIANAPOLIS GIVES SOLDIERS RECEPTION

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.—The First Indiana Infantry regiment now at Fort Benjamin Harrison will be tendered a public reception late this afternoon.

Elaborate arrangements for the troops to come to this city from the fort to march over the business streets and go to the state house where the reception will take place have been made.

Company E of the First regiment is from Fort Wayne.

Resinol

easily heals skin troubles



The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching usually stops and healing begins. That is why doctors prescribe it so successfully even in severe cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also greatly help to clear away pimples and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM

Home Phone 2580. Bell Phone 445

Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Timothy

Come here if you have seed for sale.

Distributors of The Quaker Oats Co.'s line of Hog, Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Let your next order be Schumacher Feed. None better.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM

West Main and Edgerton Sts. Near Eckart's Packing House.

HAPPIER HOMES

Why have noxious work in the home? "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures are easily cleaned and lighted. Kitchens and laundry work. See the fixtures in our showroom.

M. F. NOLL,
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
333 E. Jefferson St.

ELECTRIC
Light & Power

PHONE 340

Dr. K. L. Seaman
Osteopathic Physician
Announces His Return

from Los Angeles, Cal., where he did post-graduate and special clinical work for one year in the hospitals of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, County, Good Samaritan and others.

Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Digestive Organs.

312-315 SHOFF BLDG.
2004—Phones—7874.

5% MONEY

WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
We have 5% Bonds for Investors.
We loan New York money at 5%.
We loan OUR money at 5% on an easy re-payment plan.
We require real estate security for all loans.

CITIZENS TRUST CO.,
BANK FOR SAVINGS.
Opposite Postoffice.

G. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street.
Opposite Postoffice.

Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.

Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2366 Black.

DR. JOHNSTON
OSTEOPATH

4th FLOOR SHOFF BLDG.
TAKE ELEVATOR

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Diseases and Deformities Treated EXAMINATION FREE

Phone—Office, 1523. — Res. 5534

Try Krudop Anthracite Chestnut Coal—All Grades of Soft Coal.

Phone 3022 or 133

GEO. H. KRUDOP.

NISSAN HUT IS A NEW COMFORT FOR SOLDIER

Now Has Shelter Instead of Being Forced to Sleep in Open.

Toronto, Ont., March 10.—A recent invention adding to the comfort of the British and Canadian field forces at the front is described in a dispatch received here today from London. It is known as the "Nissan hut"—a semi-circular shelter with the appearance of a gigantic bit of stove pipe half buried in the earth and containing doors and windows.

There is room for twenty-five men in each. A thousand of these huts are under order. The convenience of transportation and the speed with which they can be erected enable men hitherto forced to sleep in the open during an advance to obtain shelter. Already the hut is the subject of an army song—"Put Me in My Little Nissan Bed."

The event of the week at the Canadian army headquarters at the French front, according to the dispatch, was a visit by Sir Robert Borden, Canadian premier, and Robert Rogers and J. D. Hazen, members of the premier's cabinet. The famous first brigade of the Dominion's division passed in review.

Only a few of the men in line were present at Ypres. The men appeared splendidly fit. Later, Sir Robert and his party, including Prince Arthur of Connaught, visited a part of the front from which they could glimpse the German lines. Aviators hovered above the Canadians to prevent German airmen from gaining information which they might convey to the artillery regarding the Canadians' presence.

Who is Miss Mizpah?

AUTHORITIES PUT IN FOOD SUPPLY CONTROL

London, March 10.—The management of all food supplies in the Petrograd district is to be placed in the hands of the municipal authorities. The decision was reached, Reuters' Petrograd correspondent telegraphs, at an extraordinary conference held yesterday to deal with the food problem at the capital, which is said to be urgent. The duma will be asked to vote the necessary extension of powers to enable the municipality to deal with the matter during the war. During the discussion it was stated there were reserves of rye and wheat flour in Petrograd and that sufficient fresh supplies were arriving.

FOR SALE—Five shares Van Arnam Mfg. Co. common stock. C. F. Pfeiffer.
1-22-D&W-t

LABOR TROUBLE ADJUSTED.

Chicago, March 10.—Work on the \$55,000,000 union station, which has been held up for nine months by labor troubles, will be resumed next Monday. The building trades council voted unanimously to put the men back to work following an adjustment of the controversy with the contractors.

WANTED—Boy or girl to learn job press feeding. Fort Wayne Printing Co. 3-8-tf

CALL FOR BANK STATEMENTS.

Washington, March 10.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Monday, March 5.

FOR SALE—Lot, corner Suttentfield and Harrison streets. Price \$2,000. Phone 339. 3-9-tf

So that electric light pull switches can be found in dark rooms there has been invented a glass pendant light in the daytime and becoming luminous at night.

GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

"Pape's Diapiesin" Relieves stomach distress in five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapiesin will sweeten a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is usually a sign of acidity of the stomach.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, sickening headaches or dizziness. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin helps to neutralize the excessive acid in the stomach which is causing the food fermentation and preventing proper digestion.

Relief in five minutes is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapiesin" to usually keep the entire family free from stomach acidity and its symptoms of indigestion, dyspepsia, sourness, gases, heartburn, and headache, for many months. It belongs in your home.—Advertisement.

APPEALS FOR MORE POWER

Governor Goodrich Speaks at Citizens' League Banquet.

MANY CHANGES ARE PROPOSED

Notable Speakers Point Out Defects in Present Constitution.

Gov. James P. Goodrich, President William E. Stone, of Purdue university, and others, were guests of honor at a banquet given Friday evening at the Elks' temple under the auspices of the Citizens' League of Indiana.

Governor Goodrich spoke on "The Significance of the Constitutional Convention." President Stone discussed the educational phase; Judge W. H. Eichhorn, of Wells county, the court reforms; Theodore F. Thieme, "Home Rule for Cities;" Winfield Miller, retired business man of Indianapolis, taxation reform; John A. Lapp, legislative reference librarian, legislative reform; Charles Fox, Terre Haute, president of the State Federation of Labor, "Labor and Social Justice;" Ross F. Lockridge, secretary of the league, "New Constitution Forums;" Miss Mary O. Kolb, teacher of history in the local high school, responded to a toast, "Our New Voters."

Foster is Toastmaster.

Hon. Samuel M. Foster, of this city, presided as toastmaster. About 250 representative men and women were present. Mrs. Clark Fairbank, president of the Indiana Federation of Women's clubs, together with a large number of other women were in attendance.

Following the dinner Toastmaster Foster gave permission to the men to smoke one cigar, providing the women did not object. He declared the meeting to be an unique occasion because of the purpose.

"It is delightful because there are so many of those not by suffrage but by right to be here through the triumph of justice and the victory over prejudice. I believe giving the vote to women does not mean a political millennium but that the men have taken a long step forward and are now better prepared to overcome the difficulties of self-government." In introducing Governor Goodrich, Mr. Foster declared the governor talked like a republican, but acted like a democrat.

More Power Urged.

The selection of capable men with keen vision as to the needs of the future to sit in the constitution convention next September and the extension of more power to the chief executive of Indiana were advocated by the governor. He asked that men familiar with the history of Indiana, the workings of its constitution in force from 1816 to 1851 and of the present basic law and men able to foresee the problems of the future to a certain extent be named to help frame the new constitution.

"It is an important event in the history of Indiana. While our present constitution was well suited to the age in which it was made and in many respects adapted to meet the changing condition of the times, yet the state has found itself hampered more and more by the limitations of the constitution; found itself unable to serve the people and meet the many social, economic and fiscal questions that confront the people."

"The call has been issued. The event is one of first importance; the question of whether or not the constitution will be so drawn as to fully meet the situation will depend much on the educational campaign that is carried on between now and next September and on even until the end of the deliberations of the convention."

"To restate the basic law of the state; to declare anew the principles of our government is the most important function of the state and it is well this meeting should be held tonight, the opening gun in the campaign of education, that we should as citizens of a common state discuss the questions with which the convention shall have to deal."

Need Men of Vision.

"The most important question of all is the personnel of the convention; it should be made up of men not only familiar with the constitutions of the past, acquainted with the history of our own government and the rise and fall of nations, but men who realize not only the conditions with which this day and generation have to deal, but with prophetic vision look into the future and realize to some extent the problems that will confront us during the next fifty years; men who realize that the chief aim of a democracy is not to produce goods, but that the true happiness and prosperity of a people is measured not alone by the sum of their material prosperity, but by the ability with which it is able to control its social forces and develop its economic resources as to bring peace, happiness and plenty to the great masses of its people; men who realize that the chief pride of a state is not in the few who can number their wealth by millions, but by the degree with which prosperity is disseminated among the great body of its constituents. So I would say they must be men who realize that the new constitution should not be made up of articles declaring what the state can not do, but rather it should state broad, underlying fundamental principles upon which the government of a free people must rest and trust to the wisdom of legislative assemblies to meet and solve the problems that arise with each day and generation; must be men who realize that it is not so important to set the limit on the powers of government as it is to set free the inherent powers that always rest in the people in order that they, through their legislative assemblies, may fashion a government that can serve the people under all conditions and all circumstances."

"When our fathers adopted the constitution they framed one of checks and balances, clearly defining the powers resting upon judicial, legislative and executive branches. Suffering as they had from the unwarranted use of the power of kings and emperors; fearful that the rulers selected by them at some future day might encroach upon the liberties of the people, they sought in every way to limit their authority and here about those in high places so that they were powerless to commit wrong and oppression."

Changing Feeling.

"The inevitable tendency of our own time is away from this diffusion of power, the distribution of responsibility and toward the centralization of power in the hands of an executive, responsible directly to the people who selected him."

"And so I take it that the men who frame the constitution to be submitted to our people will, in response to the unmistakable demand of the time, fashion a constitution that will set free the activities of the state, place larger power in the hands of the people and centralize that power to a greater degree in the executive branch of their government."

"We are realizing more and more that while a democracy is of enormous value, because it excites a lively interest among the people in their government and to that extent increases the general intelligence, yet in the past it has been notoriously inefficient because of the fact that under our constitution the executive charged with the administration of affairs has had but little power of the manner of the expenditure of public money or the direction of the ordinary business affairs of the state."

Explains Home Rule.

Theodore F. Thieme spoke on "Home Rule." "What is home rule? Home rule for cities is not something new. It is not a fad or an 'ism.' It is to the city what 'personal freedom' is to the individual, what 'free country' is to the state, and what 'free country' is to the nation. It means freedom of the city to manage its own affairs; freedom from legislative interference; opportunity to develop in the citizens a spirit of community strength and pride, a sense of responsibility and ownership, and a feeling of confidence through their ability to do things and manage their own needs. In other words the city should be free to frame and alter its form of government, to determine the number of officials and how they shall be nominated and elected, to engage in any business activity that its people desire. It should decide as to how it shall secure its revenues and how it shall spend them, as to its own indebtedness and the kind of taxes to be levied."

Reform in Taxation.

"Among the more vitally urgent reforms to be reached through a new constitution is the question of taxation," declared Winfield Miller. "It is not necessary to emphasize its importance. The people are sovereign and if their laws do not promote their highest welfare, both social and commercial, it is their duty to change the form of government to meet the age in which they live."

Will Give the Last Concert of Season

The last concert of the season at the Scottish Rite cathedral will be given Sunday, March 11, at 3 o'clock. It will be given by Fred G. Church, organist and Mr. Clint Willson, tenor. All Masons and their families are invited. The following program will be rendered:

- Introduction to the 3rd Act of Lohengrin.....Richard Wagner
- Organ—Communism.....Battiste
- Organ—Reverie.....Armstrong
- Tenor Solo—A Dream.....Bartlett
- Mr. Willson.
- Organ—By request—Poor Butterfly.....Hubbell
- Organ—Under the Leaves.....Thompe
- Organ—Overture to William Tell.....Rosini
- Organ.....Selected

MARCH PROGRAM FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Program of events for the month of March has been announced through the columns of "The Beacon," the official organ of the Fort Wayne council of the Knights of Columbus lodge. Immediately after the council meeting next Monday evening, Charles M. Niezer, past state deputy, will give an address on the theme, "Who Was Father Gibault?"

On March 26, Captain George Byroad will give a lecture to the members of the order on "Military Life in the United States Army."

The annual memorial services will be held on Monday evening, April 2, at which time services in memory of departed brothers will be held.

GENEVA NEWS.

Geneva, Ind., March 10.—Miss Minta Acker spent the fore part of the week visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Crill Whipple and daughter visited with John Miller.

Misses Ella and Inez Kelley visited with Miss Mary Laughlin in Decatur.

Mrs. Hazel Graham of Bryant, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Macklin.

Richard Briggs was in Indianapolis on business Thursday.

Sam Kuby left for Nomata, Okla., Monday.

Ted Pusey and Frank M. Lee went to Red Key, Ind., to drill an oil well for John Green.

Norman Loyd of Warren, Ind., is visiting friends in Geneva.

Mrs. Wm. Good of Mills City, Ore., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mason, and sister, Mrs. Wisnall.

Albert Harlow made a business trip to Decatur Monday.

Jesse Runyon and family have moved to Muncie.

Ora Hoskinson spent Sunday in Portland.

Milo and Ray McCollum, who are working in Fort Wayne, visited at home the fore part of the week.

Miss Winans of Decatur, visited a few days with David Cross and family.

Claud Briggs of Purdue, visited his parents the first of the week.

Paul Tontbury went to Muncie Monday.

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leeper a baby girl, Sunday night."

Mrs. W. S. Rash, of West Berry street, is in Indianapolis for a few days' visit.

Fort Wayne Folk in Our Exchanges

Van Wert Bulletin: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McConahy, of Fort Wayne, were in the city today, to visit Walter McConahy, of South Harrison street, who is quite ill.

Decatur Democrat: Mrs. Harvey Harvitt has returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Marshall—Inspector Platt of Fort Wayne, who has represented the federal government in this territory for twenty-eight years, was here today to look after business matters.

Columbia City Commercial-Mail: Albert Daniel who is employed in Fort Wayne and has spent a few days in this city with his mother, Mrs. Dan Daniel and family, recuperating from the grip, was able to return to his work on Thursday.

Bluffton News: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratton are visiting in Fort Wayne with the Lewis Bratton family.—Mrs. Georgia Kams went to Fort Wayne this morning to visit a few days with her son, E. J. Kams and family.

Bluffton Banner: Mrs. Pearl Minnear, of Fort Wayne, spent Wednesday afternoon in the city with friends.

Mrs. Hand, of Fort Wayne, was a visitor in the city today.—Homer Ludwig arrived here last evening from Fort Wayne, where he has been employed and will work on the farm of his father, D. O. Ludwig, west of the city, this summer.

Warsaw Union: Mrs. Newton Gill went to Fort Wayne this morning to be the guest of her sons, Dayton and Albert.—Mrs. F. N. Norton and Mrs. W. E. Campbell, of Fort Wayne, passed through this city today en route to Leesburg, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. C. H. Murray.

Kendallville News-Sun: Mrs. Forrest Beyer, of Fort Wayne, arrived in the city today for a visit with friends and relatives.—Alvin Strauss arrived in the city today from Fort Wayne to visit his mother.

Portland Sun: Mrs. John Lamp, of Fort Wayne, went home, Thursday, after a visit with Warren Donart and Miss Maggie Donart, West Main street.—Mrs. O. T. Watson, West Race street, returned Wednesday from Fort Wayne, where she was called on Sunday by the sickness of Mrs. J. T. Gillum. The condition of Mrs. Gillum is much improved.

Four-fifths of the world's coffee is raised in Brazil.

SOCIALIST CONFERENCE ON. Plan for Allied Countries' Meetings Have Been Abandoned.

Paris, March 10.—The conference of socialists of the allied countries, which was to have taken place in Paris March 15 to 18, has been abandoned. The administrative committee of the French socialist party, who originated the idea of the conference, has given up the plan as the result of the refusal of the British labor party and a great part of the Russian and Italian socialists to participate.

WEALTHY GOSHEN MAN DEAD.

Goshen, Ind., March 10.—Mitchell Charnley, 73 years old, one of the wealthiest brokers of northern Indiana and pioneer resident of Goshen, died at the home of his son, William Charnley, on Washington street, at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr. Charnley had been ill for the past six months, and his death was caused by a complication of diseases. The funeral Monday will be under Masonic auspices.

Qualis, part of the food of the Children of Israel when in the Wilderness, are still numerous in Egypt; and during their yearly migrations descend in swarms.



Has Winter Left You Miserable?

ARE you dull, tired, achy all over, bothered with a bad back?

Do you feel all out of sorts? Do you lack the energy you need for the day's work? Don't worry so much about it! This is a common condition in March. So many of us neglect our exercise in winter, eat too heavily, indulge our desires too much, and get slow, lazy and half-efficient. Then, with the organs working badly, comes a chill, a cold or a grip attack and it weakens the kidneys. To get started right again, help the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has done so much for Fort Wayne people.

Be Guided By These Fort Wayne Cases

W. Fifth Street.	Hanna Street	John Street.
Mrs. M. Sternberger, 424 W. Fifth street, says: "I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and wouldn't be without them, for they have been a wonderful help to me. They have kept me strong and well. Whenever I feel any sign of kidney trouble coming on, I take a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they always put me in good shape. Before I tried them I had been unable to get relief from a dragging ache in my back and sharp pains through my kidneys."	C. O. Harris, painter, 1407 Hanna St., says: "Whenever my kidneys have become disordered, I have procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Manth's drug store, and they have always driven away the trouble. At such times my back gets lame and stiff and I am bothered by my kidneys acting too often. The kidney secretions also could in passage. As soon as I use a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, I am O. K."	Mathilda Johnson, 2510 John St., says: "After suffering from frequent attacks of kidney trouble for some time, I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills and got some at Regelman's Pharmacy. They removed the dull, dragging ache in my back, as well as sharp pains, and made me feel stronger and better all over. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone looking for a good kidney medicine."
E. Pontiac Street.	Webster Street.	High Street.
P. Rehm, painter, 501 E. Pontiac St., says: "I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a reliable kidney medicine, as they have been the means of keeping me free from kidney disorders. When I catch cold, it settles in my kidneys. My work also causes trouble with my kidneys. They act too often and the kidney secretions are so very thick and colored. At such times I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they completely relieve me."	Miss Lida Brooks, 1214 Webster St., says: "For five years I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Meyer Bros. Co.'s drug store, as required. They have always relieved me of backache, improved my health and given me renewed strength." The above statement was given on March 30, 1916, and November 19, 1915, Mrs. Brooks said: "Although I haven't taken Doan's Kidney Pills for some time, I keep them in the house, for I know that they would do me as much good as ever."	Chas. W. Noll, 1612 High St., says: "My back ached almost constantly and it kept me awake at night. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, and they completely relieved me. I was glad to find something which would quickly free me from that suffering and put my kidneys in good shape."

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

At All Druggists, 50c a Box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mfrs.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR THE HOME

Romans 14:13-22.

13 Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.

14 I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself; but to him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him it is unclean.

15 But if thy brother be grieved with thy meat, now walkest thou not charitably. Destroy not him with thy meat, for whom Christ died.

16 Let not then your good be evil spoken of:

17 For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit.

18 For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable to God, and approved of men.

19 Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.

20 For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man who eateth with offence.

21 It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak.

22 Hast thou faith? have it to thyself before God. Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth.

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Vol. LXXXIV No. 154

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1917.

One More Step Taken.

Decision to arm American ships for defense at once, reached by the president late Friday afternoon, and the call for a special session of congress to meet on April 16 had been definitely expected for some days. It was admittedly the next logical step in the plan mapped out by the president for dealing with the situation raised by the German submarine program as detailed in his request to congress some days ago for specific power to that end. Filibuster in the senate prevented the vote on the resolution authorizing President Wilson to act, with the outcome that later opinion held that the president has unquestioned power to act without senate sanction. That he has now done, and doubtless a few days hence will find every American ship sailing for European ports or departing from them armed for defense.

No one in America, and least of all those in authority, can fail to comprehend the gravity of the present step, yet it is merely the natural development of a protective program forced upon the United States in defense of its unquestioned rights and its national dignity. There has been no thoughtless haste and no intemperate rashness. From the day the European conflict brought forth the first possibility of trouble for America the course of this nation has been one of infinite patience, thoughtfulness and toleration. There came a time when action was necessary because protests proved unavailing. That time was marked by the break in diplomatic relations with the German empire. The newer step is but a sequel to that.

Nothing is more clear, however, than the fact that Washington, even in the action now ordered, still profoundly hopes and has some degree of confidence that actual war with Germany may be avoided. We may be very sure that American commanders will be given positive instructions to commit no act that will precipitate conflict, and to act only in self-defense. If clash comes, it is clearly the purpose that it shall not be inaugurated by the United States, and that the responsibility for it must be placed elsewhere. Meanwhile, we do not expect to see any recurrence of congressional bickering over the course of this country when the new congress shall convene. There will naturally be varying opinions as to certain elements in the case as they may develop, but in the main we are confident the president will have the united support of a patriotic congress and a patriotic people, still hoping for the best, still profoundly desiring peace, appreciating the solemnity and the gravity of the situation, but always a unit beneath the folds of the flag and behind the finest ideals of a resplendent Americanism.

Gossip at Indianapolis is to the effect that Dr. Harry E. Barnard, for many years state food and drug commissioner, may be chosen to succeed John O. Behymer, state oil inspector, who has just resigned because he found himself unable to conduct his office in accord with the views of Governor Goodrich. Somehow we trust nothing will operate to take Dr. Barnard from general supervision of pure food and drug work in Indiana. He has proven much too valuable in that capacity to have his services there dispensed with, and we take it there will be no disagreement with the proposition that it is vastly more important to Indiana people to have a competent and courageous pure food and drug official than to be assured that oils are being properly inspected. Doubtless another might be found who would properly care for the work Dr. Barnard is now doing, but the case seems a splendid example of an instance in which it will be wisdom to let well enough alone.

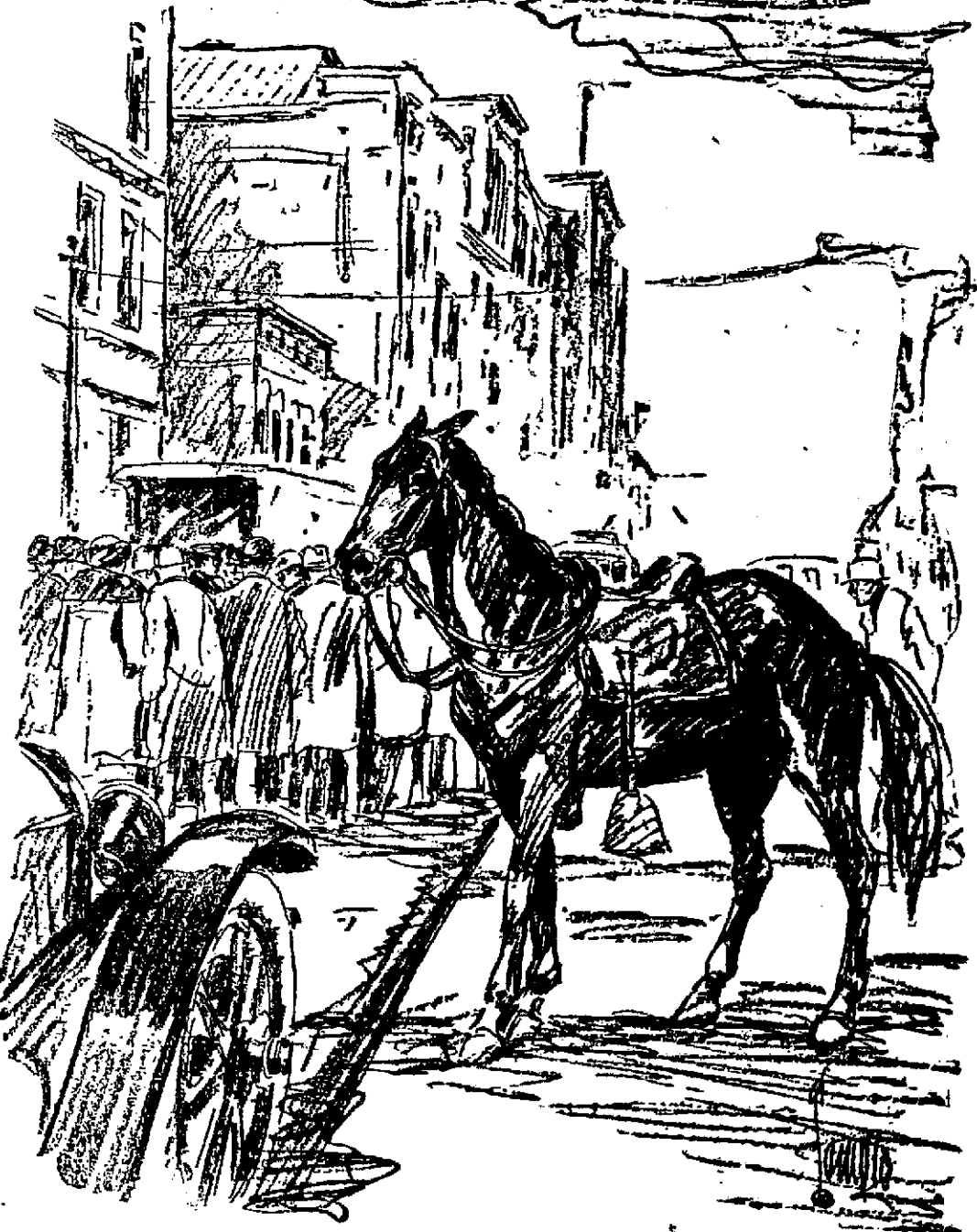
The plan for a rousing welcome in honor of the returning Fort Wayne troops is awakening so widespread an interest that the event, when it shall be held, will be a heart-warming affair. And it is fairly coming to the men who have done service on the Mexican border, too. Uncertainty as to the precise date of return of the remaining troops from Fort Benjamin Harrison has not yet permitted the fixing of a definite date for the expression of welcome, but arrangements are in the hands of an excellent committee, and the expression will be on a scale worth while.

There appears to be need, also, of a competent explainer to make clear just how an important clause in the Sunday movie bill as it passed the legislature managed to stray away and get itself mislaid from the engrossed copy that went to Governor Goodrich for his signature.

Senator Stone is said to be working laboriously on a speech in which he will seek to defend his stand in the filibuster against the armed neutrality bill, and the consensus of opinion is that it needs a lot of defense.

It develops that some enthusiastic friend of Maurice Niezer sent that gentleman a rabbit's foot during his race for the democratic mayoralty nomination, which may have had something to do with it, after all.

Sketches from Life . . . By Temple



On the Job

When Hogs Reach \$15 Per 100 Lbs.

(Indianapolis News.)

When the price of hogs in the Indianapolis market reached a level of \$13 the other day, citizens well hardened to price increases gasped. That price, it appears, was only a starter. Yesterday two droves of hogs at the stockyards were sold at \$15, a quotation without precedent in the history of the Indianapolis yards. At Chicago the price reached \$15.05, the highest ever recorded in the western live stock market. Packers have usually been able to pass along the burden of increases to the ultimate consumer, hence they have not shown a keen interest in the prices paid. But \$15 was apparently too much for them. According to news dispatches it "brought something like a strike of packers." Eastern buyers also refused to pay it, and 20,000 out of total receipts of 32,000 hogs remained unsold. When the \$15 prices comes to be reflected in proportionate advances of pork chops and hams there is likely to be a revolt from consumers and a general turning in the direction of less expensive meals or a cutting down in the consumption of all meats. This contingency undoubtedly was foreseen by the packers.

There is no doubt that meat prices can go so high that the public will not, or can not, pay them, and the end may be a loss to the producer or middlemen. The farmer has been led to believe that high prices for his product mean greater prosperity, and the impression is pretty general that high prices mean greater profits to middlemen and retailers. This attitude was exemplified the other day in the action of New York women who upset and demolished the carts of east side food vendors because of the high prices asked, a condition for which the vendors were probably in no way responsible. High prices are not an unmixed blessing for anybody concerned in handling food.

The farmer may get \$2 a bushel for his wheat and \$15 for his hogs, but his gain is small if he has to pay double for everything he eats, wears

or uses. If his gross returns are increased his operating expenses are boosted in proportion. The middlemen get more for what they sell, but they are obliged to pay more, and in many cases even the rate of profit has to be cut because the public accustomed to certain prices, will not pay substantial increases. The corner grocer is often the greatest sufferer from price increases. For years the public has been accustomed to pay a fixed price for staples. When confronted with an advance on them, householders, in many cases, will do without, or cut their purchases to a minimum. The result is a falling off in gross sale and usually in the rate of profit.

Brief Observations by the Newspapers

Appetite selects means to satisfy itself, hunger takes anything within reach.—Albany, N. Y., Journal.

Vegetables are going higher. Seems proper time to investigate the leak.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

If it comes to war, a lot of us who cannot fight can serve the country by hoeing potatoes.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Any fool can talk, but the fellow who acts is the one who creates the biggest stir.—Altavista, Va., Journal.

That inquiry as to where Austria stands should have been addressed to Berlin, not Vienna.—Boston Transcript.

Every person who makes a false step should be given at least one chance to make good.—Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

And then to cheer along the tranquility of Lent comes the news that fish prices have also advanced.—Indianapolis News.

A certain woman not a thousand miles from Hume bought a dozen eggs from her grocer and had the item placed on her charge account. She

then took the eggs to another grocer, to whom she sold them for cash, buying tickets for herself and friends to the movies with the proceeds.—Cass County Leader, Harrisonville, Mo.

The real way to save daylight is to spend as much of it as possible in useful occupation.—Concord, N. H., Monitor.

The reason a woman is a woman is because even when she is rioting in the bread line she will stop long enough to smile into the camera.—Galveston, Tex., News.

What some folks are afraid of is that the bone-dry states are going to give them the headache.—Galveston, Tex., News.

With its bone-dry laws we presume Washington dry cleaners are preparing for a rushing business. Fresno, Cal., Herald.

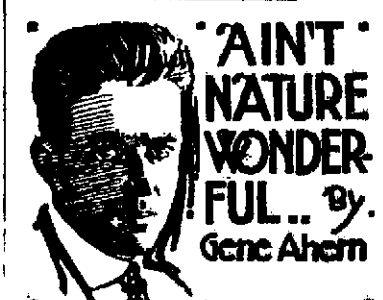
And if we go to it in the right spirit there's just as much in a back yard garden as in a roof garden.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Lillian Russell says the successful actress eats little. The same is certainly true of the unsuccessful one.—Detroit Free Press.

It's about as broad as it's long. If you worry you get a wrinkle, and if you whittle you get a pucker.—Galveston, Tex., News.

So far as we've gone—and it's some little distance—we've never encountered the word "alas" in real life.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Cabbage is selling at Corpus Christi for \$125 a ton. But where's the limp who wants that much cabbage?—Galveston, Tex., News.

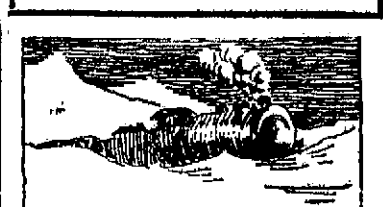


FAULT MINERS.

A fault miner is a left-handed thinker. Their training season is all year. They'll take anything, even with a reputation as solid as concrete, and dig into it with toothpick criticisms until they pan out some mistake nuggets.

Anything new or good has some midlow on it. They look at things a half mile ahead and ten miles backwards. They shy giving credit once again as less as a butcher's scale. "Shakespeare didn't write that stuff;

ODD, ISN'T IT?



BAKER, ORE.—To relieve the serious coal famine here dealers have ordered a mine at Rock Springs, Wyo., to speed a shipment by parcel post. The order was received and the coal started by mail, but a snowstorm stopped the mail trains. The postage on the coal from Rock Springs to Baker is \$83 a ton.

he copped it from some sport editor while he was looking for a match"—that's the way their sheet music reads. F'rinstance, here's an example of a fault miner, knocking the stiffs out from under. It's a blue ribbon, first place, royal flush. It happened in a certain big city.

An American piano massager made his first entrance to certain said city. He's played in all the other cities before and made a grand march into ditto city with grand laurels flying on all masts. He gave a concert that was a four bagger. He won in a hop. Here's the way a critic came out with it in next a. m. paper.

"So-and-so gave a piano recital at so-and-so hall last night. We are inclined to believe he is a pupil of Paderewski as his whole program was Paderewski numbers. The so-and-so concerto composed by Paderewski strongly recalls to our minds a closely related theme of Chopin's. If so-and-so were not a pupil of Paderewski, no doubt his program would not have held a Paderewski number."

There you are folks, a prize winning fault miner. Not one word about the pianist's skill, technique or being an artist, which he is. No. He had to find un-called-for fault. Stuff nobody would lose sleep over was his dish.

And underneath this article about the pianist the clever critic went into spasms for two columns about a burlesque show. Gentle reader, don't be a fault miner! Don't be a hang-nail! Give credit with as much joy as we like to get it. Very good, Jake!

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., March 10.—Rev. S. O. Fink of Fort Wayne, will speak at the U. B. church Sunday in the absence of the regular minister, Rev. Zartman.

Mr. Chas. Dudgeon of Minnesota, is visiting his brother, Frank, and other relatives.

Wm. Erwin is at Butler, Ind., visiting his son, Edwin Erwin and family.

E. W. Field, a former resident of this place but now of California, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edward Taylor.

Rex Wass, Lee Noyer and Roy Gieckler, members of company B, which was sent home, arrived yesterday and are busy relating their many adventures on the border.

Ellison & Co. have secured the contract for the building of twenty miles of gravel road in Marshall county, near Plymouth, Ind.

Kitty Lomiller of Dixon and little niece, Lois Avery, of Willshire, visited at the Harry Clem home Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Erwin was hostess for the Woman's Home Missionary society Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Flora Peters will entertain the Twentieth Century club at the home of Mrs. Jos. Miller, Monday evening, March 12. All members are requested to attend promptly at 7:15.

The Lutheran Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Miller Thursday afternoon.

George Raber of Chicago, was the guest of his brother, Charles, this week, having been called here by the death of his brother, Jacob, at Fort Wayne.

The Daughters of Ruth class of the Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Frylock Tuesday evening. The regular program was followed and all present spent a most pleasant evening. Mrs. Wm. Walters was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Zartman has written friends here that Rev. Zartman had been operated on and was now at the home of his daughter in Anderson and was getting along very nicely.

CANT FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.—Advertisement.

SYRUP OF FIGS

FOR CROSS, SICK FEVERISH CHILD

If little stomach is sour, liver torpid or bowels clogged.

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, happy child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tight, packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it can not cause injury. No difference what ails your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomachache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no smaller size. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.—Advertisement.

WOODBURN NEWS.

Woodburn, Ind., March 10.—Mrs. C. C. Henderson and son, John, were the guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Barrett, of Fort Wayne, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Barrett is seriously ill.

Miss Olive Augspurger returned, Wednesday evening, from Berne, where she had been the guest of Miss Frances Reusser for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Merchant, of Antwerp, Ohio, were Woodburn callers, Friday, where the former was engaged in dental work during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lindemuth are the proud parents of an eight-pound daughter, born Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Moser entertained the following at dinner, Sunday: the Messrs. Glenn, Robert, Marie, Augspurger, Frieda, Gerig, Madeline Moser, Bessie Husted, and Beatrice Faulkner; the Messrs. Ora Coffelt, Gale Littenberg, Wilmer Roberts, and Joe Faulkner.

R. R. Fish, of Fort Wayne, made a business trip to this place, Thursday, where he called on the Woodburn Lumber Co. in the interests of the Sandusky Cement Co., of Cleveland.

Goldsmith Bros., of Harlan, will open a sales and service room in the Chas. Kees building on Union street, soon. They will put in a stock of Overlands, and will also sell tires and other accessories.

Much interest is being manifested in the revival meetings now in progress at the M. E. church. Evangelist Gibson will speak every evening the coming week with the exception of Monday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Last Thursday occurred the wedding of Miss Gladys Littenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Littenberg, and Albert Coomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Coomer, at Fort Wayne. Both are well known here and have the best wishes of the entire community.

MUCH EXTRA WORK IN MARCH.

It's between seasons now, when few persons perspire as much, health demands. The result is double work for the kidneys, for the kidneys must throw out waste matter from the system that is eliminated through the pores when persons perspire. Overworked, weak or disordered kidneys need help now. B. H. Stone, Reading, Pa., writes: "Whenever I need a kidney remedy I rely on Foley Kidney Pills. They have been worth their weight in gold to me." Dreier Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Phone your news items to Editorial Room, phone 650. 1-25-17

The Sentinel's Daily Cartoonet

MEN WHO LIKE TO SEE, AND WOMEN WHO LIKE TO BE SEEN; TOGETHER LET US END THIS TYRANNY.

YOUR SKIRTS SHALL BE LONGER!

COISES!

WORK SATISFIED. Ask Your Friends. We grind lens in our own factory. ROOM 201 ARCADE.

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets —AT— PICKARD HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 112-114 E. BROAD ST. COLUMBIA ST. CORNER. PHONE 100. WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS IN THE CITY.

Nickel Plate Road ON YOUR JOURNEY EAST OR WEST

Travel in Comfort in the Luxurious OBSERVATION, LIBRARY, LOUNGING, SLEEPING CARS and STANDARD DINING ROOM SLEEPERS

Between Chicago, Fort Wayne, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Elmira, Binghamton, Scranton and New York City.

Also Through Day Coaches between Chicago and New York City.

DINING CAR SERVICE Meals a la carte 25c and up. NOON LUNCHEON, 50 CENTS.

Get Rates, Rates, Reservations, Connections, etc., from any local ticket agent, or write F. P. FARNIN, D. P. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.

WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO., LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

Wreck at Fifty-fifth street, Chicago, last evening. Ho was brought to this city and will be confined to his home for some weeks. Ho was badly injured on various parts of the body.

The congregation of St. Peter's church are divided in opinion as to the location of the new edifice. Some want it to face Warsaw street, while others want it to face Hanna street. The new church building will be erected this summer.

Nelson Kress, proprietor of the Racine house in Bloomington, fell yesterday morning from the roof of a new barn being built on the premises of H. S. Mensch, on the south side. He received a serious scalp wound and also suffers from the effects of sprained ankles.

The first ward democrats met at the rooms of the board of commissioners last evening and organized "The Fifth Ward Cleveland club." The following officers were elected: President, Joseph T. Hanna; first vice president, J. C. Feltner; second vice president, John H. Brennan; secretary, W. H. Tigari; treasurer, Harry Metzger.

Andrew J. Bottenberg and William Miller, junk dealers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Bottenberg is retiring.

C. Pollock and family have arrived in the city and they will have apartments at the Aldine. Mr. Pollock has taken a position in the White bank.

William Morgins and Doly Hubbard have dissolved partnership. Mr. Morgins retiring to enter the baseball field. Mr. Hubbard will have charge of the business.

James Summers is remodeling the interior of his residence on Douglas avenue. When completed he will have one of the best arranged residences in the city.

Joseph K. Bauer and family, of the firm of Gutting, Bauer & Hartnett, is now settled in his newly purchased residence on Douglas avenue, formerly the home of Dr. Smith.

Messrs. William Lauer and Henry Franzer, jr., have established a wooden packing box factory at 207 East Wayne street. They commenced operations Monday morning.

A Hatfield was injured in a

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Baptist.

First Church.

9:30—Our Sunday school gives a most cordial welcome to all. Noted classes for the men, women and young people.

10:45—Morning worship. This service will be in charge of our former pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert. Subject, "The Evil of Life's Nemesis."

2:30—Junior B. Y. P. U. led by Miss Kromm. For all boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16.

2:30—Spy Run Sunday school at 1414 Spy Run avenue.

6:30—B. Y. P. U. surprise meeting. 7:30—The regular evening service will be held under the direction of Rev. J. F. Vichert. Topic, "The Holy City."

Monday, 8:00—Community training school for Sunday school teachers of all denominations.

Wednesday, 7:45—People's prayer hour.

Thursday—The Women's society will meet at the church for sewing, starting at 10 o'clock. All ladies are urged to be present.

Thursday evening, March 15th, B. Y. P. U. Business meeting. Election of officers.

Friday, 8:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class. All adults invited.

7:30—Boy scouts; for all boys over 11 years of age.

Immanuel Church.

By the united effort of all the people, both young and old, last Sunday morning, we had a very delightful service in which the entire school joined, except the primary department.

The morning program for next Sunday morning will be on the same plan as that of last Sunday.

Promptly at 10:45 the pastor, J. B. Blair, will announce his text and begin the morning discourse, which will be of twenty minutes length, then the morning offering will be received, the report made by the secretary of the Sunday school, a stirring song for closing, followed by final dismissal. We will close the entire morning exercise at 11:15.

The juniors will meet at 9:30, the seniors at 6:30, and the pastor will preach at 7:45. Prayer and bible study Wednesday evening and orchestra rehearsal Friday evening.

Mt. Olive Church.

Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. Harrison, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30; sermon by pastor, B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Program: Topic will be led by Mrs. Gertrude Floyd; solo, by Mrs. Lillian Leonard; duet, by Mrs. Roberta Moore and Mrs. Woods. Miss Jeanette Carr, president. Evening services at 7:45.

Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Alsup Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Missionary meeting at Roberts Moore's Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The ladies workers will meet at Mrs. Jordan's, Thursday evening at 4:45.

The children are requested to meet at Mrs. Jordan's, Friday afternoon at 4, to make preparations for Easter. The Sunbeams meet Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Jordan's.

South Wayne Church.

The Bible school at 9:30 is striving to make the session profitable for children and adults. A hearty welcome is assured strangers. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will give to his own people the address on "Why I am a Baptist," which will be given at the First Presbyterian church in the evening. There will be no evening preaching service at South Wayne church. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. A live meeting for young people. The canvassers for the "Efficiency Canvass," to be held March 18, will meet at 4:30 for a snappy training and instruction class led by the pastor. The meeting will be at the church.

First Church.

First Spiritualists church will hold its regular service Sunday evening at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall, Washington boulevard. The subject of the lecture will be "My Time Is Up." Following this lecture will be given an interesting spirit messages. A good musical program has been arranged.

The Ladies' Right Thought society will meet in the same hall every Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Plymouth Bible school meets at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45. Vesper services at 4:30.

Christian Endeavor at 3:30. Sermon themes at Plymouth church on Sunday are:

10:45 a. m.—"Can Good Come from War?"

4:30 p. m.—"Is America Christian?"

Plymouth circle will meet on Tuesday night at the church at 8:30. Mrs. Robert Koerber and her committee are hostesses.

Plymouth Ladies' society will meet on Friday at the church at 3 o'clock. This is an annual booster day.

The Bible school lesson for March 18 will be discussed and studied at the mid-week meeting on Wednesday night, March 14.

Plymouth church will observe "Pilgrim's Day" on March 18.

Churches of Christ.

West Jefferson Street.

Church located at the corner of West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue. O. E. Tomes, minister.

The Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. It is organized with a class for every one. Communion services at 10:40 a. m., followed by preaching services. The subject of the sermon: "The World Call." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. "Spreading the Good News," is the topic. This is a study in personal evangelism. Miss Ora Sherrick is the leader. The evening service is the church is held at 7:45. This service is of informal praise, song and a short sermon.

West Creighton Ave. Church.

Evangelical services will begin

next Sunday morning.

John D. Hull, pastor evangelist of Portland, Ind., will conduct a large chorus and have charge of the special music. At 10:30 Rev. Hull will preach on "Our Fellowship With Christ." Evening services at 7:30; the evangelistic subject will be "The Word Becoming Flesh." Evening services during the week will begin at 7:30 with a song service and the evangelist will preach at 8:00 p. m. C. E. at 6:30, led by Elmer Witte. Bible school at 9:20.

East Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school with good music at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship and communion services at the usual hour, 10:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate Endeavor at 4:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at the usual hour, 7:45 p. m.

Mid-week prayer services at the usual hour, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening.

Christian Scientist.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ Scientists, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Man." Golden Text: Job 28:28, "King James' Version. 'Unto man he said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding.' Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, at 324 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5, and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Church of God.

Sunday school at 9:30; preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 3:30. The Missionary society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bora Link, 1117 Chute street, on Tuesday evening. The teachers of the Sunday school will meet for lesson study at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, followed by the regular prayer service and C. E. rally under the auspices of the "Flying Squadron" of the Allen County C. E. association.

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in the city. Fourth Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

St. Paul's Church.

The regular German preaching service with administration of the Lord's Supper will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The English will begin at 11:15. The English Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. The second English Lenten service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. German Lenten services will be conducted Wednesday morning and evening.

The Walther League will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Monday evening.

Trinity Church.

Regular services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. In the evening at 7 o'clock English services. The Unique society meets on Wednesday afternoon. In order to do the work well and properly the members are requested to meet at 2 o'clock. The sewing society meets on Thursday afternoon. Sunday morning the text of the sermon will be Matt. 27:3-5.

Zion Church.

Preparatory service for communion at 9:30 a. m. The regular German preaching service will be held at 10 o'clock, with administration of the Lord's supper. Director M. Luecke will occupy the pulpit. The English service will begin at 7 p. m., with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Luehr. Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Redeemer Church.

Sunday school at 9:15; service at 10:30. The confirmation class will receive Luther's small catechism. A congregational meeting at 2 p. m. Lenten service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Concordia Church.

In the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock, the pastor will deliver the sermon. The English evening service at 7 o'clock will be conducted by Dr. George V. Schick, of Concordia college.

Trinity English Lutheran.

Sunday school, 9:45; morning service and sermon, 10:45; subject, "The Every Member Canvass, the What, the Why and the How of It."

Vespers, 7:30; subject, "Atonement."

Mission.

Spy Run Mission.

The Spy Run mission, in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts. Sunday school meets at 2:30. Mr. Claspell, superintendent.

Gospel Mission.

Evangelistic services at the Gospel mission, 1216 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in charge of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts. Relief work Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 6.

Rolling Mill Mission.

The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill mission for foreign speaking people meets Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Revere Mission.

Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening service in charge of Rev. J. A. Nipper. Subject, "The Transfiguration."

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.

The services at Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church will be as follows: 9:30 a. m. the Sabbath school hour; orchestra and chorus; classes for everybody, old and young. 10:45 the morning worship; the pastor, C. Claud Travis, will conduct the service and preach; the subject for the morning sermon will be "The Gospel in Miniature." 6:30 p. m. the Epworth league meeting; special music. 7:30 the evening service. At this service the last of the series of social welfare addresses will be given by Dr. George S. Ellis, superintendent of the State School for Feeble Minded. He will speak on the theme, "Care of Feeble Minded and Defectives." Every one should hear this address. It will be filled with most interesting facts. A special musical program has been prepared for the day as follows:

Morning.

"He Sentheth the Springs".....Wareling

"I Love, Thee, O Lord".....Hosmer

Evening.

"O, Worship the Lord".....Watson

"Tarry With Me".....Berwald

Simpson Church.

Sunday will be the closing day of the special service. The great meetings are being planned; at both preaching hours, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and a big mass meeting at 8:00 p. m. This service is open to men and women and children. Dr. Stewart will have a special message to the church at that hour. No member or friend of the church can afford to miss these stirring messages of Sunday. It will be your last opportunity to hear this princely preacher. Junior league at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school session 9:30 a. m.

Board meetings of the church as follows: Monday night, official board; Tuesday night, Epworth league business meeting; and Wednesday night at close of prayer meeting, Sunday school board.

Turner Chapel.

Services Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Brown. Sunday school at 3 p. m. A. C. E. League at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Honor Gained by Service."

Midweek service Thursday night, the union prayer meeting. This will be the second union meeting held by the Turner Chapel A. M. E. and the Mt. Olive Baptist church. Both churches are looking for great results through this union effort.

Trinity Church.

Sunday school, 9:30. Men between 18 and 30 are eligible to the Brotherhood class. This is not a "Brotherhood" but a real Brotherhood.

Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Shoemaker, 10:30; subject, "The Enthusiasm Jesus Encouraged and That Which He Suppressed."

Junior and Intermediate Leagues, 2:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30; subject, "The One Whom Jesus Will Not Cast Out."

First Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Pastor will preach at 10:30. Junior league at 2:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, starting with song service by choir and orchestra. Pastor will preach.

Singing Evangelist at Bethany Church



Rev. J. W. Fowler.

Rev. J. W. Fowler, singing evangelist, will conduct a series of revival meetings starting Monday evening at the Bethany Presbyterian church. Rev. Fowler comes highly recommended.

Nazarene Church.

Nazarene Church.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., at the Nazarene church. Preaching at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. E. Kerst, pastor. Last service to be held at 9:15. Services on the following Sunday will be held in the new quarters.

Presbyterian.

Bethany Church.

Revival services begin at Bethany Sunday morning. Sermon by the pastor on "The Fight of Faith," at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30. Mr. Harry McMillan, superintendent. Sunday a contest is opened up by the Sunday school for speed in reaching the end of certain journey that the two sides are to take. One goes by rail and the other by aeroplane.

Junior C. E. at 2 o'clock. Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 6:30.

At 7:30 the pastor will speak on a subject fitting for the revival meetings.

Monday evening the Rev. John S. Burns, of the Trinity Presbyterian church, of South Bend, will preach, and Mr. Fred J. Fowler, of Wabash, Ind., will conduct the song service and have charge of the choir. All the young people who are willing to assist in the chorus will please be present to get into the work at once.

There will be preaching and song service every evening during the week except Saturday. Mr. Fred Fowler conducting the song services. The Rev. Henry B. Houser, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, will preach Thursday evening. The Rev. John S. Burns and the pastor will preach the other evenings.

First Church.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Adult Bible class meets at 10 a. m. Morning service is at 11 o'clock. Evening meeting at 7:45 and will be addressed by the Rev. M. C. Tunion, who has for his topic, "Why I am a Baptist." These addresses are proving of much interest.

Monday, March 12: Invitation committee meets promptly at 13 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, March 14: First Presbyterian church guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Rallo, 2336 Fairfield avenue, from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on the Parables.

Friday, March 16: The pastor's catechetical class will meet at 4:30 p. m.

The Ladies' society has been postponed from March 16 to March 23.

Third Church.

9:30—Sunday school; O. J. Craig superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship. This will be a special service for boys and girls. The pastor will preach on "Lions of Evil Which We Must Meet and Conquer."

2:15—Junior C. E. 6:30—Senior C. E.; subject, "Personal Evangelism." John 1:35.

7:30—Evening worship. The sermon theme will be "Outward Forces and Real Religion."

Monday, 8 p. m., Model C. E. services led by State Field Secretary R. A. Walker. The West Creighton Avenue society will be guests at this meeting.

Wednesday, 7:45, prayer meeting. Subject, "Sin's Peter."

The Women's society will meet Friday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. R. C. Elliott, 240 Masterson. Address by Mrs. Julia Hodges.

Westminster Church.

Sunday school meets at the Westminster church at 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class in the auditorium, Rev. T. P. Potts, teacher.

Mrs. Potts has a class for young people. All who desire to come will be welcome.

Regular preaching service by the pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts, at 10:45.

The Prayer Circle meets Thursday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Potts will continue his Bible lectures on "The Parables," Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

In a few weeks Rev. Potts will announce the subject of a new series of Sunday morning sermons.

Westfield Church.

Sunday school meets at the Westfield Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Lyston Persing, superintendent. Preaching services at 3:30. The pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts, will preach. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Potts will give a special Bible lecture.

Reformed.

Grace Church.

The Sunday services will mark a day of special features and a most cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend.

The catechetical class meets at the Sunday school hour.

9:20—Sunday school. For several

A New Spring Top Coat and Hat for Tomorrow

Just this to think of—you want the best and you want it at the right price. This is the store—Wayne and Harrison is the place.

Store Open Until Ten O'clock Tonight.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

weeks plans have been made for a "200 day."

10:45—Regular morning worship, with sermon by the minister, Rev

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woebbecking, of 1219 West Jefferson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene, to Mr. Paul Harrod, a son of Mrs. Lucinda Harrod and of the late Dr. John Harrod, of Hanna street. The wedding will be a quiet home affair of the spring. Mr. Harrod is located in Detroit, where he is a salesman for the United States Radiator company. Both Mr. Harrod and Miss Woebbecking are very well known, for both were city high school students and each has a social circle of friends as well as many among the friends of their parents. Miss Woebbecking is a young woman of strong character and she is much accomplished in the art of housekeeping and homemaking, for she is equally capable with her needle, and is familiar with the thousand and one details that tend to making a home a beautiful place in which to live. Mr. Harrod has met with much success in his line of work and bids fair to make rapid advancement.

Miss Carrie Traub, of Lavina street, has returned from a trip to Palm Beach, Florida.

Miss Gladys Allen, of Putnam street, entertained the Saturday bridge club this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Hanna is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Walter Martin, of Danville, Ill., for a few days.

Mrs. E. Strong and granddaughter, Miss Nellie Rippe, are in Altoona, Pa., visiting relatives for two weeks.

The Miner school parent-teacher club's postponed meeting will be held next Friday in the school auditorium.

The Shakespeare club has a change in its date of meeting next week and will meet on Tuesday instead of on Monday.

Miss Hazel Miller and A. Keller, of Alliance, O., are to be guests over Sunday of Miss Esther Havens, of Old Fort Place.

Miss Gladys Walker will entertain the So-Char-Rea club at its regular meeting the coming week, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Z. Williams.

Mrs. J. C. Geyer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Baker, in Minneapolis, for three months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. T. DeWald and Mrs. Charles B. Muehler are to leave on Sunday for an indefinite stay at San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. George Potter is going to entertain the Winter Picnic club next week with Mrs. May Laubach, of Chicago, as a visiting guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roberts are in Chicago for a few days and will go from there to Rockford, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilding and daughter, Margaret, are expected home the first of the week from a few days' visit in Washington, D. C.

The Quil Vase society will enjoy their fortnightly dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schreck, of Nelson street, with Miss Julia Bash as hostess.

Miss Martha Jane Knecht of Auburn, who had been here on a week's visit at the home of Prof. G. J. Thompson, of West Williams street, has returned home.

Miss Florence Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Emma H. Fleming, who has been in town some weeks recuperating from an illness, has gone to Toledo, O., to become a member of a stock company there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dickey and son, Lincoln, Jr., of Cleveland, are guests for the end of the week of Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett and family. Mrs. Dickey and child have been here several days.

Mrs. Herman Treseult, of Washington boulevard west, is to give a thimble party on Wednesday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Henry Heuer, of Mt. Airy, Pa., who is visiting her brother, Frederick J. Thoms and family.

Miss Louise Steiner was hostess for the E. S. W. club, 2535 Lombard street, last evening. Music and a game of progressive bunnio were enjoyed. The decorations were in St. Patrick's coloring and pretty favors were also given. There were eight girls present.

A number of young people of the east side, gave a kitchen shower at the home of Miss May Keller, of Bowser avenue, on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Helen Erwin, of 3002 Koenig street, who is to be married this month to Mr. Sydney Bates, of Tiffin, O.

Miss Virginia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trer, of Lake avenue, had a beautiful birthday party this afternoon, all because she is seven years old. Everything was dressed up in pink, except, of course, Master Donkey, who lost his tail before the guests arrived. But there were pink candles on the birthday cake, pink candies and pink flowers on the table, pretty favors in pink and the prizes given for several contests were wrapped up in pink and tied with ribbon. The children played merry games and had a beautiful time in every way, then they went to the dining room to supper, where sweetpeas and wreaths of smilax trimmed the table and the supper satisfied their appetites. Entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woebbecking, of 1219 West Jefferson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene, to Mr. Paul Harrod, a son of Mrs. Lucinda Harrod and of the late Dr. John Harrod, of Hanna street. The wedding will be a quiet home affair of the spring. Mr. Harrod is located in Detroit, where he is a salesman for the United States Radiator company. Both Mr. Harrod and Miss Woebbecking are very well known, for both were city high school students and each has a social circle of friends as well as many among the friends of their parents. Miss Woebbecking is a young woman of strong character and she is much accomplished in the art of housekeeping and homemaking, for she is equally capable with her needle, and is familiar with the thousand and one details that tend to making a home a beautiful place in which to live. Mr. Harrod has met with much success in his line of work and bids fair to make rapid advancement.

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joying this good time were Ruth Anderson, Rosalind Zellars, Marcella Koerber, Virginia Curles, Marcella Link, Vera Ewie, Lorna Prauenfelder, Virginia Traxler, Carrol Lyons, Laura Kolb, Evelyn Rosse, Dorothy Miller, Evelyn and Mildred Braun, Ruth Spiegel, Junia Canada, Marie Bowers, Ruth Kimmel and Gladys Pierson. Mrs. Canada and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer assisted Mrs. Trier in serving the children.

Miss Bellamy's New Venture.
Miss Adah Bellamy, who has one of the largest clientele in her line of business in the city, has severed her connection with Latz & Co.'s ready-to-wear department and will be engaged hereafter with the new firm of Steele & Meyer. Miss Bellamy has been associated with the firm of Wolf & Dessauer for many years and has been regarded by them as exceedingly valuable. Her severance of business relations with the ready-to-wear department is exceedingly regretted. Miss Bellamy's good taste and general fairness in her business relations have secured the confidence of her many friends. In the new store Miss Bellamy will have charge of the buying of goods in her special line, and will soon go to New York.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS.

The Bay View Study club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. J. Craig, 2815 South Calhoun street. The lesson for the afternoon will be the "Life of John Milton," and a study and reading of his poem, "L'Allegro." The Saturday club meeting will be held with Mrs. Meriwether on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Perfect and Mrs. Meriwether will discuss newspapers and cartoons.

The Shakespeare club will meet on Monday with Miss Annette Gaskins. The club is to begin a study of Russia and will first discuss her people and the extent and resources of the country.

There will be a meeting of the Current Literature club on Tuesday with Mrs. Hadley. There will be talks concerning Ida Tarbell and Edgar Lee Masters.

Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Harding will be hostesses for the Duodecimo club on Wednesday to continue the study of South America, with papers by Mrs. Guy Mahurin and Mrs. Frysinger.

The meeting of the Thursday Shakespeare club will be held with Miss Hogan the coming week. Mrs. Leonard will talk of "Tristan and Isolde."

The Twentieth Century club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stockbridge. Prisons and reformatories are to be the subjects with Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Warriner reading the papers.

Officers for the Woman's Reading club were elected at the meeting held this week with Mrs. Walter Olds. Mrs. A. L. Randall was chosen president; Mrs. Katherine MacDougal, vice president; Mrs. G. W. Beers, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, federation secretary; Mrs. I. N. Taylor, parliamentarian; Mrs. Walter Olds and Mrs. H. B. Master, and Mrs. W. D. Calvin, the program committee.

Newly elected officers of the Travel club at the annual meeting held this week are: President, Mrs. C. E. McKeehan; vice president, Mrs. J. M. Clear; secretary, Mrs. E. B. Hughes; treasurer, Mrs. Forest Gaunt. Program.

Happenings of Interest in Schools of the City

BLOOMINGDALE SCHOOL.

(Reporters, Orval Mertz and Mike Asfran.)

8th Grade.
Louis Stillwell, of the 8B grade, absent the greater part of the term with an attack of typhoid fever, and Ralph Reader, of the 8A grade, had an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph hospital, but is now at home, improving nicely.

Departmental Grades.
The 7A's and 8A's are interested in making and designing calendar heads for the primary grades. They are under the instruction of the drawing teacher, Miss Griffiths.

The Bloomingdale girls of the 7th and 8th grades have organized a Rain Bow club, consisting of 42 members. The girls have chosen red for their color and the red rose for their flower. They meet at the Y. W. C. A. from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The officers of the club are: Lorene Curtis, president; Margaret Weigman, vice-president; Oran Wensley, secretary; Mary Van Auker, treasurer.

General News.
Mr. Cook, the engineer of the Bloomingdale school, is sick with an attack of la grippe.
We have a fine chorus, due to the excellent instruction of the teachers, of about one hundred voices. We are now singing in the "School Song Book," but will soon take up the "Progressive."

Our mothers tell us of the eye-opener they had in the way the first graders are taught to read. At the last parent-teacher meeting Miss Orman had a class of little people who had been with her just two weeks and they surprised everybody by the ease with which they rattled off words.

We must admit that there is no easier nor rapidity in our eighth grade manner of reading Silas Warner, but, at any rate, we are interested in the story and more than that, we are criticizing one another into a try at improvement. The Bloomingdale school has a gift. It came to us through the kind interest of Mr. W. S. O'Rourke, whose friendship for Mr. Mulligan, sculptor, influenced him to ask of Mr. Mulligan's son the equestrian statue of Anthony Wayne. This model has been approved by our city but the sculptor had not executed it when he died.

kram committee, Mrs. C. C. Travis, chairman; Mrs. A. S. Coverdale and Mrs. W. S. Rehner.

NEW OFFICERS OF LEAGUE.
Annual Meeting of Visiting Nurse League Well Attended.

An attendance both large and enthusiastic was characteristic of the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse league on Thursday afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A. Newly elected officers are president, Mrs. James H. Shields; first vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Randall; second vice-president, Mrs. E. J. Fisher; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Bower; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. McCulloch; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Lohman. The new visiting nurse, Miss Lula Dixon, was present. Aside from reports there was a song by Miss Irene Apfelbaum, accompanied by Miss Constance Bogart, and both musicians contributed greatly to the pleasure of the audience. Dr. Miles F. Porter, Jr., gave a splendid talk on the work of the Visiting Nurse and enthusiasm in the work gained a new impetus as a result.

COLUMBIA CITY NEWS.

Columbia City, Ind., March 10.—Atorney W. K. Kissing, of this city, upon the solicitations of several friends, has decided to announce his name as a candidate for delegate to the state constitutional convention, occurring throughout the state September 18, 1917.

R. D. Jackson, of Fort Wayne, representative of the Citizens' League of Indiana, spent Friday in the city organizing a committee, headed by B. J. Bloom, to establish a county forum for the purpose of studying the requisites of the new Indiana constitution and of gaining a clearer idea of what laws it should comprise.

Mrs. James Waugh, of Thornecreek township, entertained the members of the Clover Leaf club and two guests at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday and a 6 o'clock dinner, with several guests present, was enjoyed.

The subscription lists for the \$500 guarantee for the county agent for Whitley county, will be turned over to the committee in charge Monday. Over \$300 has been subscribed and the necessary amount is practically assured.

Mrs. Catherine Sickafosse, adjudged insane last fall, and taken to the Long-cliff asylum, later to be released again became unmanageable and beyond the control of her son, Ross Weston. Sheriff Bodley took her back to Logansport Friday.

Dr. O. E. Metzger, of South Whitley, who had several attacks of appendicitis, was rushed to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne Friday and operated upon at noon by Dr. Duemling. His condition is grave, a decaying, gangrenous appendix having been found.

Rev. H. G. Herendeen is conducting a revival at Colander in the absence of the regular minister, Rev. Manes. Mrs. Warren Martin, of Richland township, received a fracture of the left shoulder and a dislocation of the shoulder joint Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when she fell over a water trough.

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LARGER FARM COULD FEED CHICAGO POOR

Poor Farm Superintendent Would Aid Poor to Combat Living Cost.

Chicago, March 10.—How far a publicly owned and operated farm might go toward aiding the poor to combat increased living costs, was hinted at by John Welch, superintendent of the 350 acre establishment which houses Cook county's delinquents.

"If we had 500 acres more we could feed the poor of Chicago—all of them," said Mr. Welch, and he added: "Maybe some time the poor farm will do so."

It is a case of "over the hill to the poor house" at Oak Forest, near Blue Island and southwest of the Chicago city limits. But there the likeness to the place described in the old poem almost ceases. New buildings, clean and modern and comfortable, face broad acres of unusual fertility—acres which go to make up one of the finest and most scientifically managed farms in Illinois.

Improved poultry houses shelter half a thousand chickens and 200 ducks, the latter of the quackless breed esteemed by fanciers. Nearly a thousand hogs are fattening for the slaughter house on the premises. There are acres and acres of onions, tomatoes, corn, potatoes and peas and the largest grape arbor in the state. And to take care of all this are 4,000 inmates of the infirmary, of whom 1,400 volunteer for the task.

For none of the beaten and heart-sick old men and women who come to the poor farm is compelled to work. But most of those able to undertake a task are willing to "do their bits," and after an experience or two in the fields or shops they usually fret if weather or other compelling force prevents them from finding relief from memory burdens in the accomplishment of the moment.

Superintendent Welch says that winter is indeed a season of discontent for hundreds of his charges. Spring, however, is a time for anticipation and impatient waiting for the word to start the planting.

"They are all waiting for spring," said Superintendent Welch a few days ago. "Spring means more here than anywhere else."

MERCHANTS' TROUBLES TO BE SHOWN ON FILM

Will Be Feature of Next Meeting of Retailers' Association.

Robert Koerber, president of the Retail Merchants' association, has succeeded in securing the wonderful four reel feature film entitled, "The Troubles of a Merchant" for the next "get-together" meeting Monday evening, March 12.

All merchants, whether members of the Retail association or not, are invited to come. A "dutch treat" supper will be served at 6:30.

This film was recently produced by the Essanay Film company for the National Cash Register company, at Dayton, Ohio, and is said to be the greatest film ever produced for the benefit of the retail merchants. It vividly describes the experiences of a merchant who is endeavoring to operate his business along out-of-date lines. His store is in an old style building, the high windows prevent a good display of his goods and the sidewalks are not kept clean.

He is besieged by every imaginable trouble, all due to the fact that he does not have adequate records. Customers are shown making various kinds of purchases, some for cash and others on credit. The cash sales are not recorded and the credit sales are often forgotten and no records made.

The whole establishment presents a scene of inefficiency, with a result that the proprietor is disheartened and about to give up the struggle. At this stage of the merchant's career the conditions change through the adoption of modern business methods. Prosperity has begun to dawn and as the years go by and the merchant, by attention to important things in his business, has built up a large and prosperous business.

The film is accompanied by a gifted lecturer in the person of Mr. P. O. Warren.

"Movie night" at the association meeting promises to be not only one of the most interesting, but one of the most educational as well.

Watch for Miss Mizpah.

ROBBER QUICKLY TAKEN.

Federal Reserve Bank Messenger Held Up in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.—A federal reserve bank messenger was held up on the street here, shot and robbed of a satchel containing \$1,500 in cash and \$2,500 in checks. The highwayman was captured and the satchel was recovered. He gave his name as Frank Smith, 23 years of age, is in a hospital with bullet wounds in the legs and arms. He will recover.

WILL BE DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

Bridge Guards at Evansville to Be Authority.

Evansville, Ind., March 10.—Three guards stationed at the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad bridge over Pigeon creek in this city day and night, will be made deputy sheriffs. Possibilities in connection with the international crisis, the railroad announced a short time ago, caused the establishment of the guard.

SULLOWAY VERY ILL.

New Hampshire Congressman May Not Survive the Day.

Washington, March 10.—Representative Sulloway, the republican member of Manchester, N. H., who is ill with pneumonia, is in a critical condition today. It was feared he might not live through the day.

FAINT HEART NEVER COPPED FAIR LADY

So Mr. Johnson Went Into the Business With a Will.

Joe Johnson is one of those lucky creatures who are set upon by the mysterious man with the bottle. The dispenser of free drinks, whose habit is in dark alleys from which he emerges at intervals and passes out the bottle, and skips away without leaving his card, was in action again Friday night on Montgomery and Lafayette streets. Joe Johnson told the court so Saturday morning, and, of course, Joe wouldn't tell a story.

But the fiery fluid set Joe's romantic instincts at work, and he went forth to get himself a heart. The first shepherdian he came upon was a colored woman returning from church upon the arm of her husband.

Joe hates racial distinction. Also he doesn't hold husbands in very high esteem. So he bowed low, removed his cap with sweeping gesture, and grasped the chosen one by the arm.

"Loidy," he lisped, "When-ever I gaze into your bovine optics!"

It was rude of Patrolman Smith to break in at this point and haul Joe off to the station house. But there they went, hailer and hauled, and this morning witnesses told Judge Kerr of the occurrence. The fellow is eighteen years old and doesn't appear nearly that ancient. He got a package that will hold him in the county jail thirty days.

Smith Turned Loose.

Frank Smith, with two previous convictions on a drunk charge, was turned loose, and John Gordon, good looking, mild of manner, and never before picked up, got five and costs on the same charge.

Harry Miller, a drunk with a mouldy memory, couldn't remember how often he had been arrested for intoxication, but thought it was twice. He was picked up in Hoppe's saloon, on complaint of his wife, and got \$1 and costs.

Horrible Condition Uncovered.

Victor Graffe, in neglect of his children, was held on \$200 bail, in a case which reeks of such shocking conditions that old police court attendants are sickened. Two daughters of the family, eleven and thirteen, are in a hospital, victims of a filthy and preventable disease, and Township Trustee Allen Hamilton and Humane Officer Clutter both asked that the children be taken away from the parents. Mrs. Graffe was in court and outtalked the bench, a proceeding which required combined effort and will power.

Theon Hughes, another child neglecter, was held on \$300 till Monday. Adolph Schilke, train climber, was held on \$100 bond till March 17 to give detectives time to look up his record. Charles Garrison, drunk, proved to the court that he had served his country in the Spanish-American war, and was let go. The case against Emanuel Markonik was continued, and Oscar Hue, drunk, was given till Monday to sober up.

Peter Hense, who "lives by Yahn

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street and is sick in da head," according to his own testimony, was in on charge of pilfering coal from the Pennsy right-of-way, and was let go with a warning to himself and his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.

DECATUR LODGE COMING.

Fort Wayne Homestead No. 376, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, met in regular session Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall at Cal-

houn and Wayne streets, at which time several candidates were given the initiatory degree. The work was exemplified by the local degree team. On Thursday evening, March 15, the Fort Wayne team will initiate a class of sixteen candidates of the Decatur homestead. They will arrive in a special car and go direct to the hall. The committee has made arrangements to give them a cordial welcome. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

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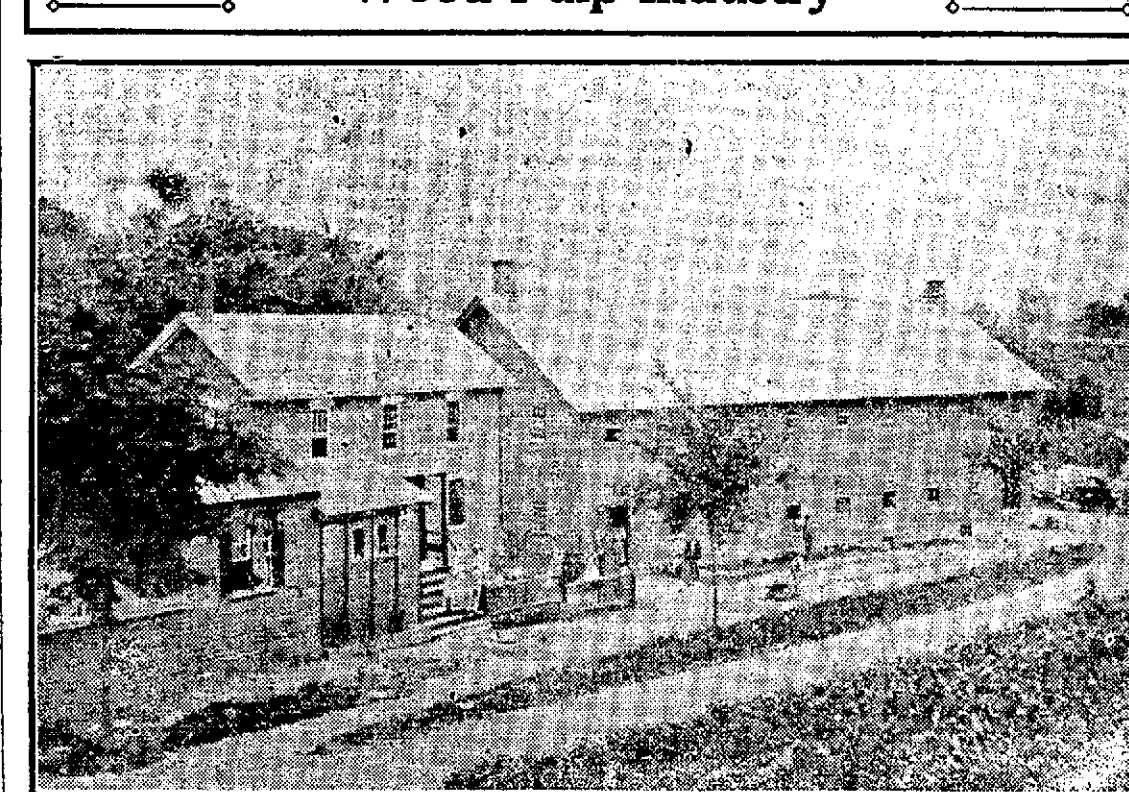
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1867 Fiftieth Anniversary of the Wood Pulp Industry 1917



FIRST WOOD PULP MILL IN AMERICA—1867.

MARCH 5th will record an anniversary of peculiar interest to newspaper publishers of this country, for on this date fifty years ago, in 1867, the first ground wood pulp was made at a mill in what was then the village of Curtisville, recently named Interlaken, in the State of Massachusetts. Up to that time paper was made exclusively of rags, naturally limiting the amount produced; but with the successful conversion of wood into a fibre suitable for print paper the vast timber resources of this continent became the limitless reservoir of raw material for any and all future demand.

Solved Another Difficulty.

But the wood pulp fibre also solved another difficulty for the printer, for theretofore the speed of printing presses was limited, caused by the slow drying of the inks on paper made of rags, while the trade soon discovered that paper made of ground wood had excellent absorbing and drying qualities, and soon thereafter the printing press manufacturers were putting their minds and energies to work to develop the high speed press, and now the modern double octuple press will print 72,000 16-page papers per hour.

America's First Mill.

The idea of making paper from wood originated in Germany in the early forties with Gottfried Keller, tradition having it that he in turn received his

inspiration from a wasp's nest. Keller collaborated with a manufacturer of machinery, Heinrich Voelter, in whose name the patents were executed. It was not until 1866 that the possibilities of this invention in this country were recognized, when Albrecht and Rudolf Pagenstecher induced their cousin Alberto Pagenstecher to build a mill in this country, and financed the purchase of the necessary machinery and the building of a mill. The choice of location fell to Curtisville, where the outlet of Stockbridge Bowl seemed to supply an adequate amount of power. The mill was built and on March 5th, 1867, the first ground wood pulp was produced.

Wellington Smith, Pioneer.

Then another difficulty arose, namely the selling of the product. Paper manufacturers were either strongly opposed to or extremely pessimistic of the papermaking qualities of wood fibre. When one very large manufacturer was approached he curiously answered "Sir, we don't use shoddy."

Finally, however, Wellington Smith, who owned a mill near Curtisville, at Lee, agreed to buy a lot as an experiment, and to Wellington Smith is due the credit of having made the first paper out of wood pulp.

This pulp was involved at eight cents a pound, while the normal price today of pulp is under one cent per pound, and

news print paper, then selling at four cents a pound was reduced to two cents. It is furthermore remarkable that in the fifty intervening years no substantial change in the manufacture of ground wood pulp has been made, although the improvement in details of the grinder has naturally increased its efficiency and production.

Cradle of an Industry.

Once the practicability of this new fibre had been demonstrated, the interest in it became general and the industry developed by leaps and bounds. The Pagenstechers, of whom Albrecht Pagenstecher is the sole surviving member and still largely interested in many paper-mill enterprises, immediately built a second and somewhat larger mill at Luzerne, N. Y., and in 1869 acquired the water power at Palmer Falls, where they built what was to be for many years and is today, with but one exception, the largest mill in this country.

Little remains of the Curtisville plant. The power was soon found to be totally inadequate, and the mill was eventually dismantled. But motorists traveling from Stockbridge to Lenox can still see, when passing through Interlaken, a square pile of stone on the right hand, all that remains of the cradle of an industry destined to become not only one of the largest but also one of the most important in this country.

Annual Report of Park Board Shows Development of Beauty Spots of the City.

The endless task of improving Fort Wayne's growing park system and the work accomplished during 1916 are portrayed in the annual park and forestry report just completed by Carl Getz, superintendent of Fort Wayne parks and city forester.

Need of more money and added greenhouse equipment are brought out in the resume, which will be printed in the park booklet later. Report, in part, as passed upon by the park board, and Mayor Hoesy, follows:

The maintenance of our city parks is one of our large problems. Our park areas are increasing from year to year, yet the amount appropriated for their maintenance remains substantially constant.

Labor in all its branches is demanding an increased wage on account of the present economic conditions. In several cases during the summer of 1916 other employers offered park employees increased wages which we were unable to meet, and as a result they secured the services of these men.

The park employees' wages have not been substantially increased to assist them in meeting these new conditions. While the increase in most cases was but a few cents per hour, our efforts in their behalf were appreciated and was born out in their daily labors and in their loyal co-operation. These increases in wages, in the light of our maximum appropriation for pay rolls amounting to but \$10,385.00 in 1917, will require a most efficient management and a judicious distribution of labor, to maintain our parks in their present high state of development.

May 1, at this time, recommend that the amount of our maintenance pay rolls in our budget for 1918 be materially increased. Due to my experience in city park management, I believe the amount spent for maintenance is our wisest investment, one from which the public receives its greatest return.

Lawton Park. This park is the workshop and melting pot of our entire park system. The activities within its borders have always been so manifold that its own development was somewhat overlooked. Realizing this, we prepared a plan for its proper development and this work will perhaps be finished in 1918.

Lawton park was a standard rectangular real estate plat purchased by the city in 1886. The streets were planned to conform with extensions to adjacent thoroughfares, and when the park was developed these streets were used as originally planned. For condition is being changed, and Lawton park will soon display its naturally graceful and curving drives. Gravel taken from the creek south of the Spy Run creek dam will be placed as a surface on these roadways.

It is also in this park where our predecessors defied Father Time and Mother Nature by planting poplar, catalpa, mulberry and soft maple trees for quick results. These trees were extensively removed, especially from the proposed lawn space. Ultimately these poorer species will be replaced with standard ornamental varieties.

The large bed at the Spy Run entrance was planted in tulips for early spring effect. The south roadway through the park was used for general traffic during the closing of Clinton street while it was being paved. This road was considerably damaged and will be temporarily repaired with cinders for park traffic this winter, after which it will be permanently improved.

A cement floor was placed in the main part of the storage barn and construction shop. This building was also rewired to conform with the fire underwriters code, and additionally protected with a fire hydrant within 200 feet of the structure. We find the building indispensable.

The seven green houses in this park

are in a very poor state of repair and in zero weather it is very difficult to keep the temperature up to 50 degrees. The expense of placing these houses in first class condition will be so great that it would be economy from a business standpoint, to build new modern houses to replace them.

It is here where thousands upon thousands of display plants for our city parks are propagated. While we are gradually substituting hardy perennials for these tender plants, it will be necessary to continue the production of these forms, for their entire elimination is not desired. They have a most useful purpose, if used in rational numbers. This, to my mind, is one of our most important institutions and cannot be neglected or sidetracked for any other improvement that might present itself. I earnestly request that this should receive first consideration in the budget of 1918 under the item of Improvements and Betterments. At that time a comprehensive plan with cost of same will be submitted to your honorable body.

Modern Park Equipment. Our one "International" motor truck heads this list. Our many parks are scattered throughout the city and the dispatch with which this truck can make a trip of a considerable distance is a revelation. During the winter it hauls cinders on the park boulevard driveways and manure for mulching trees and lawns along our recently developed boulevards and park areas. This truck furnishes productive employment for the foreman of the forestry department during the winter months, and is perhaps one of our best investments.

A power lawn mower was purchased. This is a machine similar to our three horse-drawn mowers, but its motive power is a gasoline engine. Its operation was successful and if it continues to operate economically and successfully the coming season, another machine should be purchased.

A shaft-drive, horse-drawn, side bar cutting machine was purchased and worker effectively in long grass. A horse-drawn rake was also secured to work in connection with this machine. A five-foot Buck scraper, to be operated with one or two horses, was purchased to remove the snow from the surface of the ice on our park lakes in winter. After adding a few accessories, adapting it to this class of work, it was found that snow could be removed from the ice quickly and at a great saving. Many other smaller miscellaneous tools were purchased. It has been demonstrated that the purchase of good tools is a sound investment. Each tool is branded with a burning iron, "Park Dept." and catalogued so as to reduce the loss of tools to a minimum.

Swinney Park. This is our most highly developed park and was maintained accordingly. The lawn areas were given more attention than formerly, which labor was reflected in their splendid condition throughout the summer. The area north of the storage barn and along the bottoms of the St. Mary's river was turned into a lawn and in another year will rival the balance of the park greenward.

Sapling willow trees were planted along the banks of the St. Mary's river to hold the banks and also assist in their beautification. Camp Allen park, opposite Swinney park, was mowed and in the spring some effort will be made to make it more attractive.

The entire surface of the battery of ten tennis courts received a top dressing of clay from three to four inches thick. This was alternately raked and rolled, resulting in a good

NEW PARK COASTERS IN CITY PARK GREAT ATTRACTION FOR CHILDREN.



surface. A pipe line will be run between the courts to supply water to eliminate the dust on the surface during the dry, hot months.

The Randall memorial, which was placed in this park, was given a landscape setting. This required extensive alteration to give it the proper touch of formality. The large bed directly in front of this memorial was planted in tulips as was the bed at the West Main entrance to Thiem drive.

Lakeside Park. In protecting the Forest Park sewer which passes through the eastern portion of Lakeside park, the east portion of the lagoons was isolated. It was our intention to convert this depressed area into a sunken garden.

We were unable to accomplish our aim on account of our inability to fill this low area to a sufficient elevation to permit its drainage into the Forest Park sewer. This creates a somewhat bad condition and a special effort will be made in 1917 to secure sufficient dirt to complete this work.

The southeast corner of the basement of the new Refectory building is constructed as a tool house. As soon as a service bridge is constructed and the toilet accessories added to the comfort station of this structure, the temporary toilet and tool storage building will be removed.

Reservoir Park. On account of Fort Wayne's Indiana Centennial celebration, which was given in this park and the large amount of damage wrought, this park required vast amount of labor in 1916. The board was partially recompensed with \$1,000.00 from the Centennial association. It was necessary to remove many trees and much shrubbery to make room for the bleacher seats.

The cement block tool house was torn down and reconstructed in Foster park. The walks and the lawn area, west, south and north of the reservoir were greatly damaged. After considerable hard work this park was restored to its former beauty and several walks and the roadway leading to the island improved with a fine crushed stone surface. The water pipe lines which were broken in many places, were entirely relaid and the park today is in better condition than it was before.

The shrubbery about the lake will

METHOD USED TO STOP THE MARCH OF GERMS.



be replaced and protected with a fence guard until sufficient thorns develop on these species of shrubs to protect themselves against some of the destructive children. The new comfort station and tool house fills a long felt want and should be greatly appreciated by the park patrons.

Foster Park. This is our most picturesque and natural park. During the hot summer months it was constantly thronged with picnics, reunions, etc. Additional lunch tables were built and swings placed at various intervals throughout the picnic grounds.

The entire grass area, extending from the Hartman woods, which lies just beyond the base ball diamond, to the front entrance of the park was mowed for the first time at intervals during the summer. A repetition of this with some additional work will develop in this park our most extensive lawn areas.

The winding walks were continued

through the Hartman woods and were graveled with material secured from the St. Mary's river. A temporary dressing room was constructed for the boys that enjoy bathing in this river, just south of the base ball diamond. South Broadway parkway was widened with dirt secured by the grading and paving of Rudisill boulevard. Roadways were made at this location and ashes and other material are constantly dumped here and within a year this parkway will be sufficiently widened to permit permanent development.

Other Parks.

The east part of Pontiac park was almost entirely filled from the surplus earth from the grading of Anthony boulevard south of Pontiac street. A fine lawn was secured after three years' effort on the west half of this park by alternating lime, manure, harrowing, planting oats and then seeding with grass. The shrubbery in

this park developed in a most thrifty manner.

A public sanitary drinking fountain was constructed in Hayden park. A large shield display was made opposite this park on the Hartman school lawn. This bed was made of alternating terraces of different colors, making the words "Fort Wayne, with Might and Main." This bed will be replanted in 1917. The shrubbery which this department placed about the school greatly enhanced the appearance of the building as well as blending with Hayden park across the street.

Play Equipment.

The five wooden coaster slides will be entirely reconstructed, which will require the services of our carpenter for about two weeks. The ropes on all the kindergarten swings in the various parks were substituted by lockweave galvanized chain. This material proved very satisfactory. Twenty malleable link swings were purchased and distributed in our various parks. These swings are enjoyed by the old as well as the young, and more of them will be purchased.

The base ball diamonds in Lawton, Weisser and Foster parks were placed in the pink of condition. Two substantial players' benches were made for each diamond, one bench being used by each team. Regulation canvas bases and rubber home plates were purchased by this department. These three diamonds were the scene of the Shop league series and attracted large crowds to the parks.

It is our intention to do everything within our power to provide facilities for our outdoor sports. Additional tennis courts will be constructed and the courts already constructed will be maintained in the best possible manner.

Botanical Schedule.

A comprehensive botanical planting plan is under preparation. Its purpose is to prepare a list of small ornamental trees, hardy shrubs, hardy vines and perennials for year round effects in our parks. It is a fact that there are many shrubs which produce different colored berries for autumn and winter effect; again, there are many evergreen shrubs which do not belong to the coniferous family, with which wonderful effects may be secured.

There are many autumn flowering shrubs which will cheer the landscape at a time when most forms in nature are preparing themselves for winter. Vines can be used to good advantage to cover unsightly telegraph poles and the surfaces of buildings.

True, evergreen shrubs may be used in moderate numbers at various places for relief work, and the combination of these various forms, not generally employed, will add additional life to the areas to be embellished at any period of the year. This list we are preparing will also be a planting and purchasing guide. All of the properties of each species will be listed, namely: Its height of growth, tolerance of shade or sun, soil requirements, foliage and other ornamental characteristics. It groupings will also be made with reference to the months in which each species is most attractive.

This work will represent a schedule to be followed for about five consecutive years, which will permit a planting each year in proportion to our finances. It is evident that if a systematic plan of this nature is rigorously followed, results will be secured which are permanent and those plantings will require the minimum amount of attention.

Park Nurseries.

In 1916 several thousand species of hardy shrubs were propagated. Varieties which are not at present grown in our nurseries were purchased in

limited quantities, which will serve as stock plants from which we will duplicate their kind. This is an economical institution from which we already secure 40 per cent. of our shrubs for park planting.

Boulevard Department.

During the early spring our newly developed boulevard roadways are almost impassable. To remedy this condition all portions of our present boulevards that are not paved are in the process of receiving a layer of cinders six to eight inches deep. The portions cindered, or in the process of being cindered, are Rudisill boulevard from the alley west of Bowser avenue to Anthony boulevard, and from Hanna street to Piqua avenue. Anthony boulevard from Rudisill boulevard to Pontiac street and from the Maumee river bridge to Lake avenue. This work will be finished by early spring.

Public Forestry Division.

In the budget for 1917 the public forestry division secured \$750.00 for the 1917 pay roll. This is a considerable advance over the 1916 appropriation. The work of this division is so extensive and of such an important nature that it would be wisdom on the part of the city council to make a special appropriation for this work.

The result of this work when done on a large scale is so manifest that the item of cost soon becomes an inconspicuous quantity. In cities in which this work is carried on in a wholesale manner, it has received the universal support of the citizens.

The amount of public forestry work done in Fort Wayne has also received commendation, the only complaint being that the work should be done on a more extensive scale. This feature of the work will receive its due consideration in 1917.

The original plane trees planted along our boulevards are developing in a thrifty manner. Two staggered rows flank each of the two sidewalks on Rudisill boulevard from South Broadway to the alley west of Bowser avenue, a distance of about a mile and one-half. This same arrangement of trees is on Anthony boulevard, from Curdes avenue to State street, and from Pontiac street to Wayne street extended. The planting of our improved boulevards will be finished in the spring of 1917.

Insect Pests.

A new arrival has been added to our tree insect pests, the black walnut caterpillar, *Datana integririma*. This pest was present in great numbers and infested walnut, butternut, hickory and oak trees. It is in its last stage that its ravages are greatest, and practically defoliate the tree attacked. In this stage they are one and one-half inches in length, black in color, covered with a downy scord hair. The front feet are black, while the abdominal legs and rear legs are black outside and reddish brown on the inner side. After attaining full growth they transform to pupae in the earth.

Their control is difficult but their ravages are lessened by removing the great clusters in which they feed, and a thorough spraying with arsenate of lead or some other stomach poison. Owing to the recent severe winter it is problematical if this pest will manifest itself the coming season.

The Tussock moth, as stated in a previous report, has been unable to develop in sufficient numbers to become troublesome. Natural forces seem to hold it in check. The scale insects are multiplying in great numbers and the little contact spraying done by this department is very restricted in its effect. A wholesale spraying propaganda should be instituted to deal with this most serious of tree pests. No natural parasite has to date exhibited itself in sufficient numbers to hold this pest in check.

\$47,000,000 Aqueduct, 232 Miles Long Is Now Declared to Be Gigantic Failure

Huge New Water Carrier Built by City of Los Angeles Out of Commission — Adulterated Cement Blamed for Breaks Which Have Crippled Expensive Construction Feat.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 10.—The Los Angeles aqueduct, largest in the world, has been declared a stupendous failure.

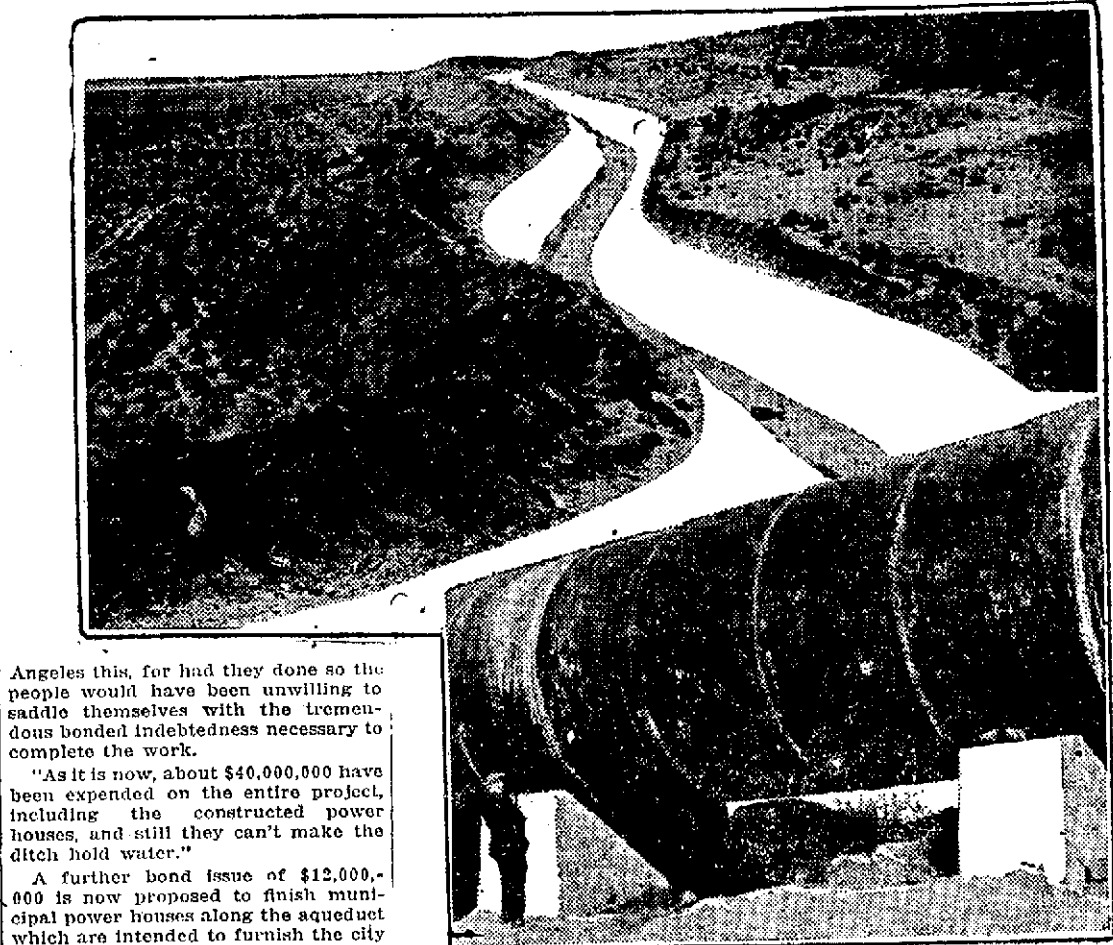
Engineers and construction experts say it can never be a success until it is reconstructed at an immense cost.

This famous water carrier, the most gigantic municipal ownership undertaking of its kind ever attempted, is 232 miles long. It was built at a cost of \$47,000,000.

For two months not a drop of water, other than seepage, has been delivered through it. Due to breaks which have occurred in some of the most vital places, the aqueduct is now completely out of commission.

If this city, with its 600,000 people, was depending on aqueduct water alone, the inhabitants would be in great distress. Had Los Angeles been dependent on its municipal power plant, built in conjunction with the aqueduct, the city would have been in darkness for the past two months. According to Attorney Griffith Jones, who launched the investigation of the aqueduct, the reason for the failure of the extravagant piece of engineering was the cheapness of its construction, coupled with the incompetency of those in charge of the work.

"The people of Los Angeles were deceived from the beginning by those behind this project," said Attorney Jones. "It was well known to the engineers who made the first surveys that this gigantic water system could not be built for \$24,000,000, which was the amount of the original bond issue. "But those backing the enterprise did not dare tell the citizens of Los



Angeles this, for had they done so the people would have been unwilling to saddle themselves with the tremendous bonded indebtedness necessary to complete the work.

"As it is now, about \$40,000,000 have been expended on the entire project, including the constructed power houses, and still they can't make the ditch hold water." A further bond issue of \$12,000,000 is now proposed to finish municipal power houses along the aqueduct which are intended to furnish the city with power and light. One of these power houses is already installed but cannot operate because there is no water coming down the aqueduct to turn the turbines.

The Los Angeles aqueduct has never been able to withstand a capacity strain. Portions of it intended to carry a 140-foot head of water went to pieces under a stress of a head of 110 feet.

Experts declare that tufa, a volcanic rock formation, was used to adulterate concrete, thus lessening the power of the aqueduct to resist water pressure. Green or new cement added an-

other weakening element. The repair bill is already enormous. Breaks have piled up an extra cost totaling thousands of dollars. In one case \$30,000 worth of aqueduct tunnel and ditch collapsed, making necessary a reconstruction job costing approximately \$15,000. Another break occurred in the eight-mile Ellsworth tunnel, necessitating a repair job of about \$10,000. The aqueduct comes out of the Owens river south of Mt. Whitney in

the Sierra Nevada mountains at an altitude of some 6,000 feet. It then flows up and down hill, across the Mojave desert, under mountain ranges, through giant pipes which writh through mountain sides and across gorges, through open concrete ditches in the level stretches, arriving eventually in the city. Since the failure of the aqueduct to deliver water for the past two months, Los Angeles has been resorting to its old source of supply, the Los Angeles

river. The water stored in reservoirs at the aqueduct terminal has also been drawn upon.

Had it not been for the Los Angeles river plant, with a capacity of approximately \$2,000,000 gallons per day, there undoubtedly would have been a shortage of water.

The claim is now being made that there was never any need of the aqueduct. The people of Los Angeles, staggering under a heavy bonded indebtedness, feel that they were bunked from the beginning when the Owens river aqueduct was put over on them.

View of concrete ditch, one part of Los Angeles aqueduct, which, in its length of 232 miles, traverses vast areas of desert land covered with sage brush, plunges up and down mountains, through hills and across level plains. Below, a section of the iron pipe line, the white marks showing leakage at seams.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., March 10.—Mrs. Freeman Smith, of Fort Wayne, spent Friday here with relatives. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Harriet Thomas, who will spend the week end with her.

The Battenberg club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Al Smith.

The teachers of Jefferson township are attending institute held at Fort Wayne today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schnelzer—a girl. Master William Linn is spending the week end with his grandparents at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Alfred Barron, who is a patient at the Lutheran hospital, is recovering nicely.

The members of the high school and faculty enjoyed a party given last evening in the high school rooms.

V. H. Blaising has accepted a position with the Acme Paint store at Fort Wayne.

Harry Bandler has returned home after a several weeks' trip through the west.

RECRUITERS HAVE PARTY.

Home of Captain and Mrs. T. F. Ryan Scene of Pleasant Event.

Twenty-two members of the Fort Wayne recruiting party for the United States gathered at the home of Captain and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, 730 Packard avenue, for an evening of pleasure. The local recruiters have captured honors each month since the

holidays. In honor of the valuable services of all the men the affair Friday evening was planned by the cap-

tain. Addresses were made by the members of the recruiting party and a very enjoyable time was had.

WINNING SKI-JUMP TITLE.

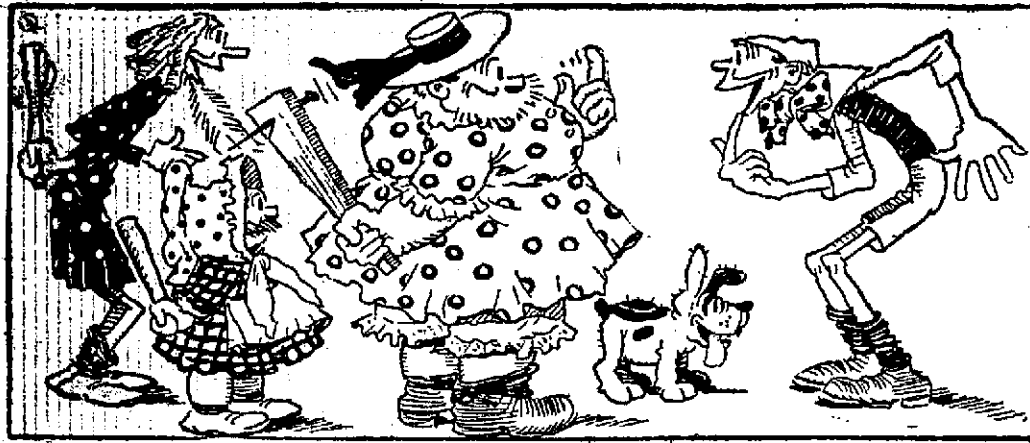


Morris Rake is shown here shooting off an embankment of snow for the jump on skis which brought him first prize in the contest of champions at the winter sports carnival of the Belmont Country club, near Boston.

ESTABLISHED 1870

Successors to Indiana Electric Appliance Co.

A membership tea will be given at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Anna Maud Smith, in charge of the cafeteria, will speak and Miss Ruth Gumpfer will sing.

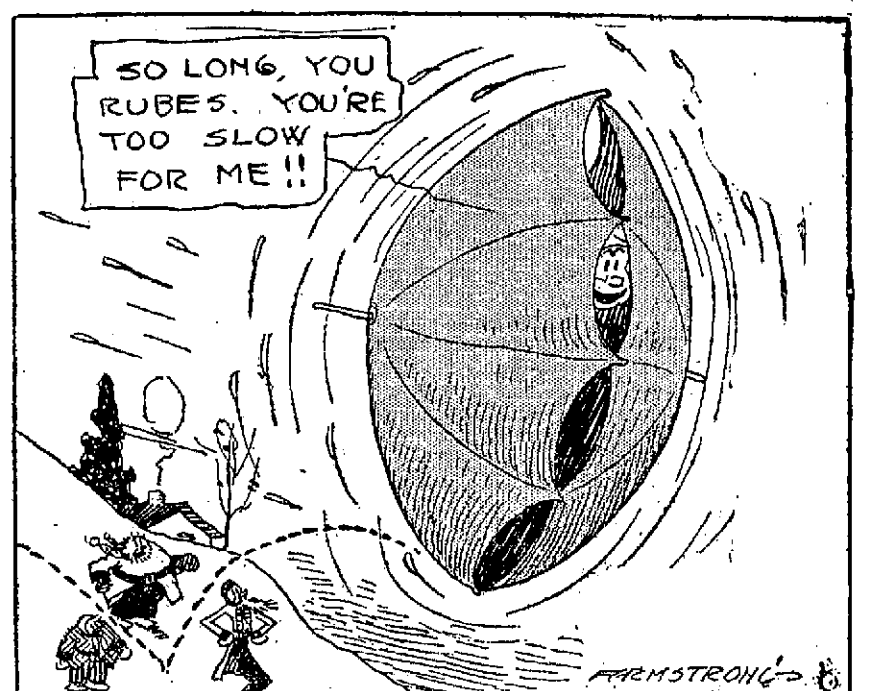
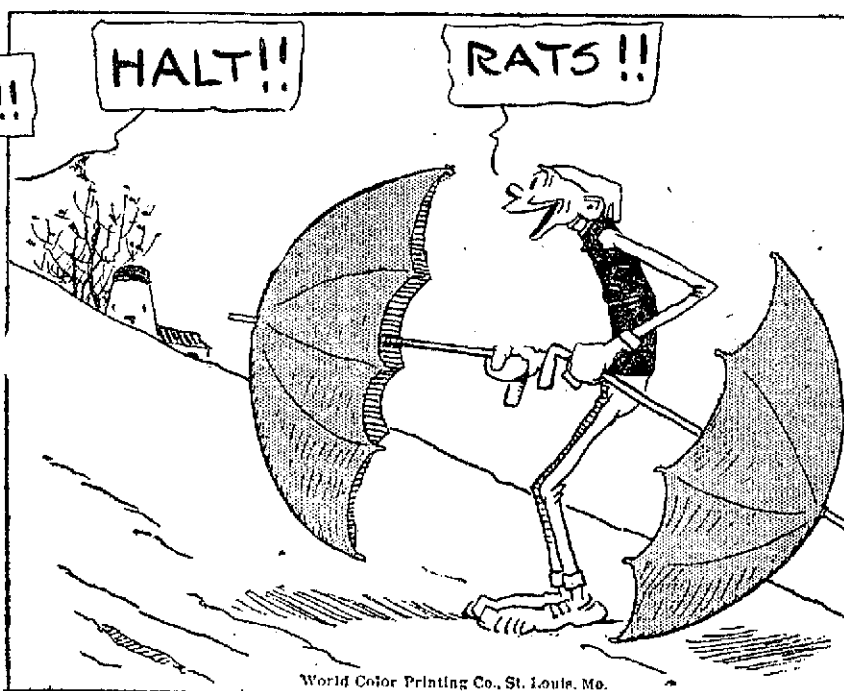
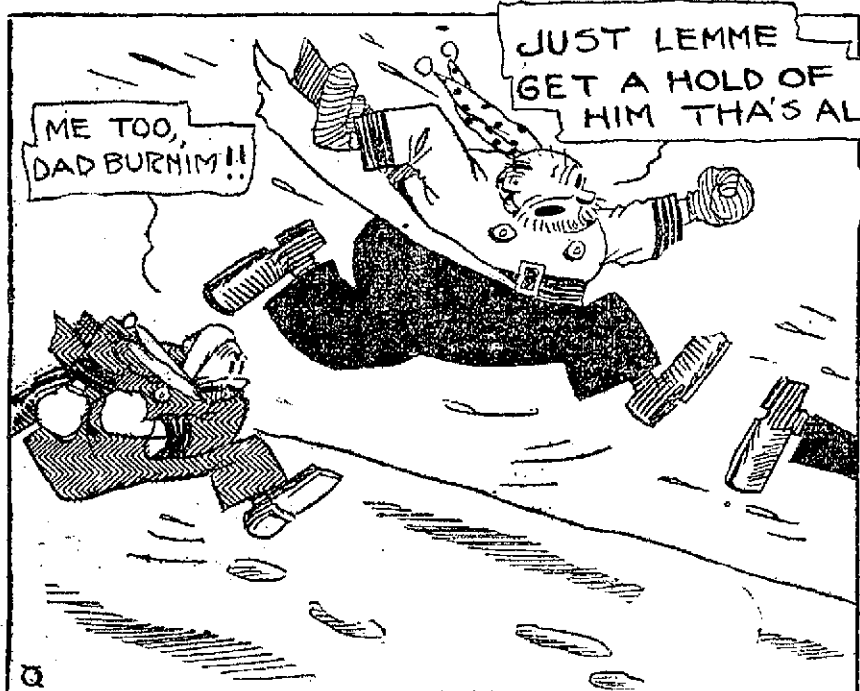
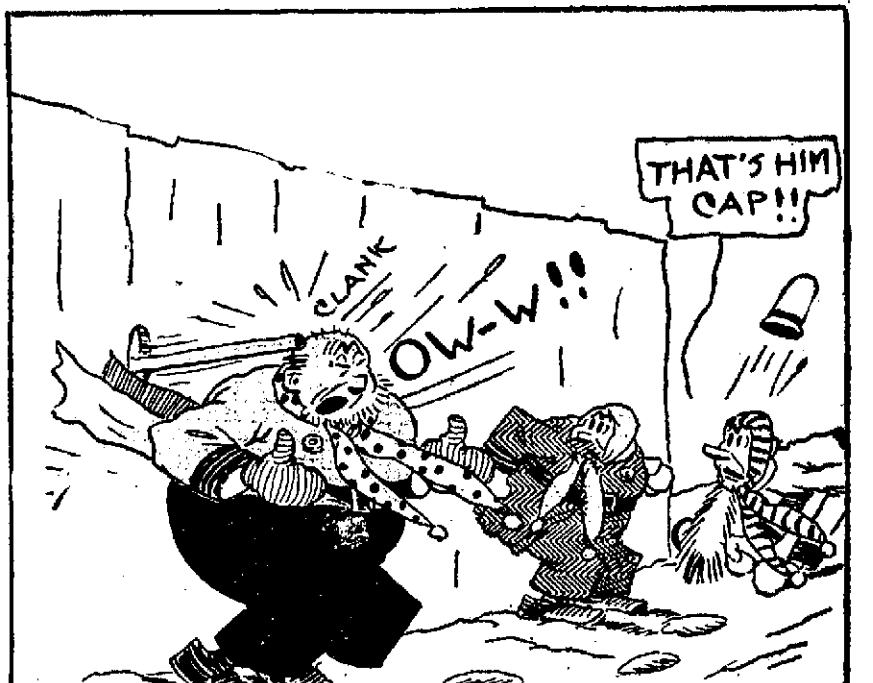
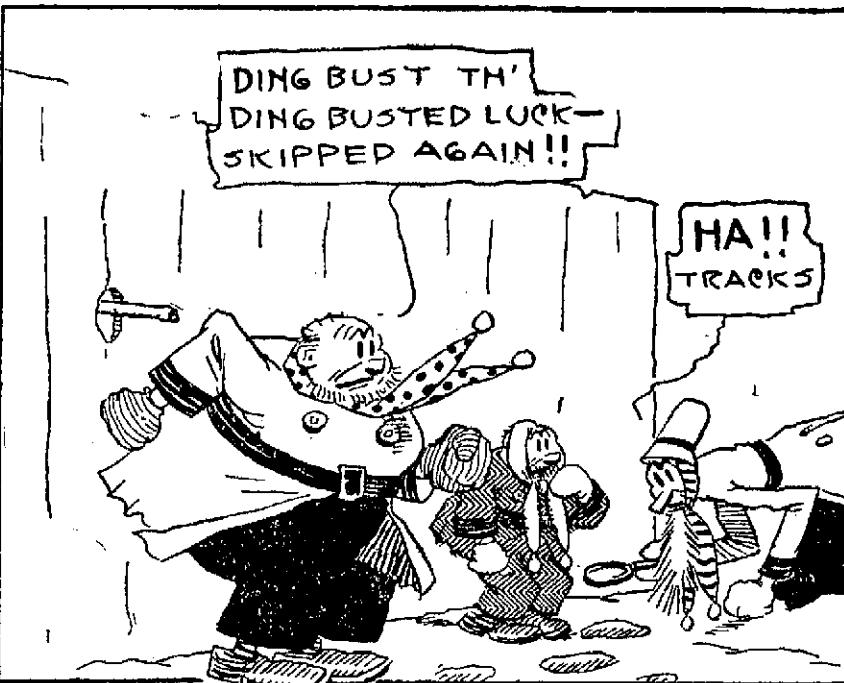
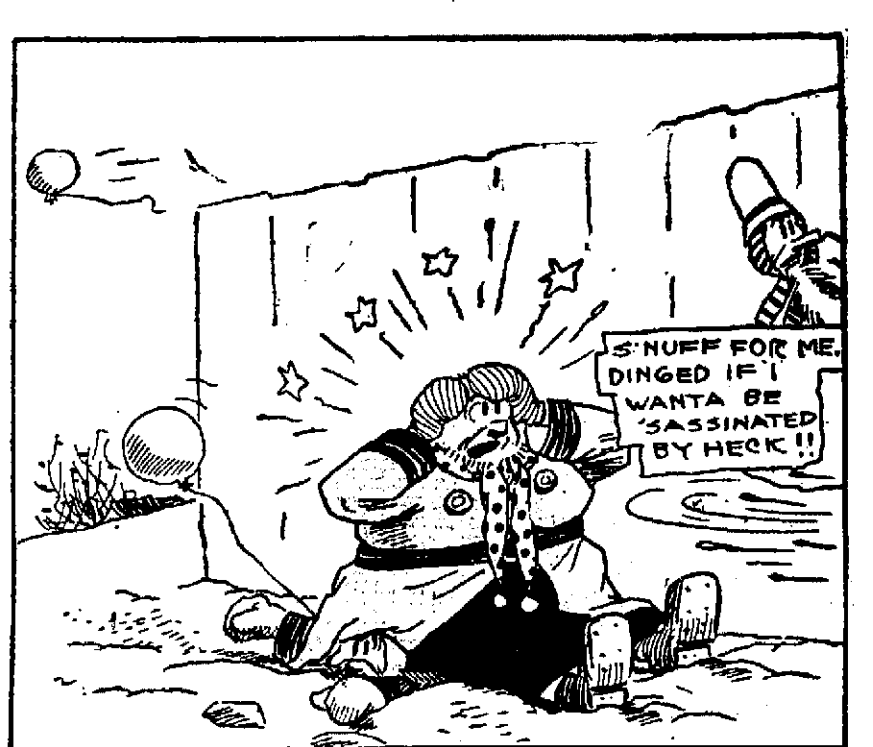
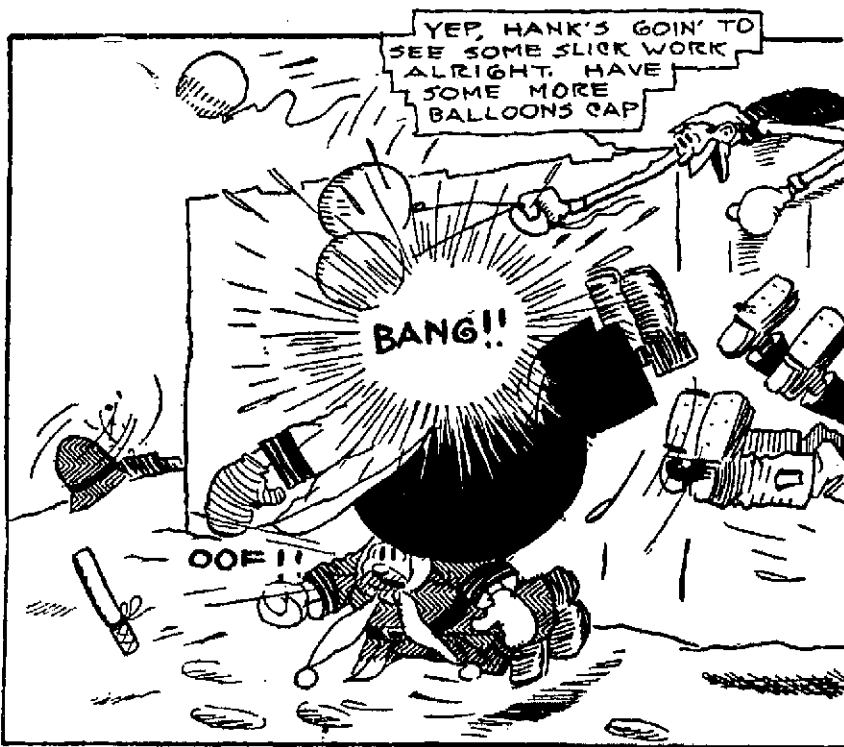
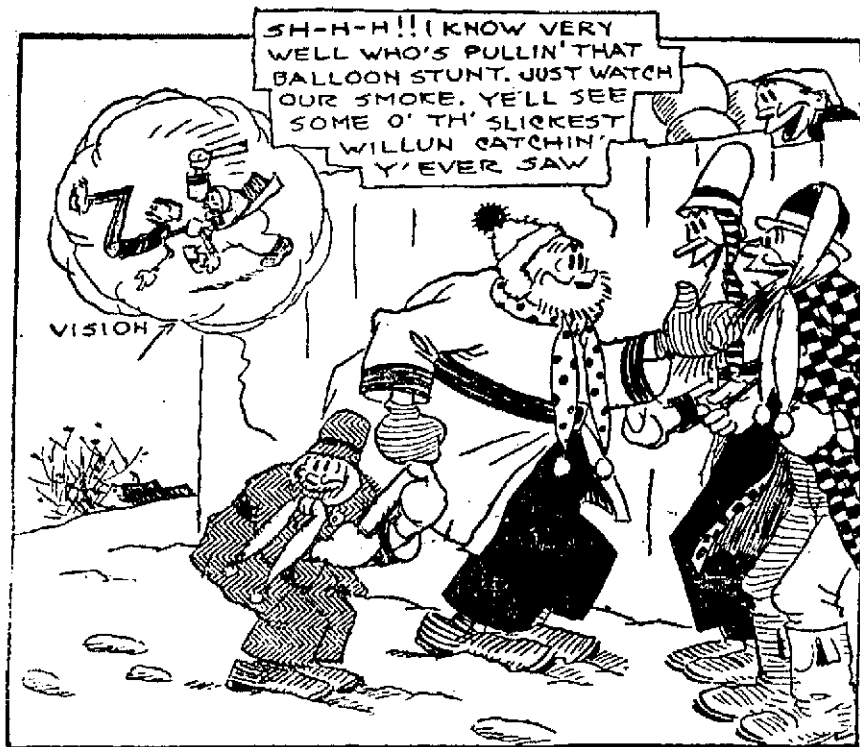
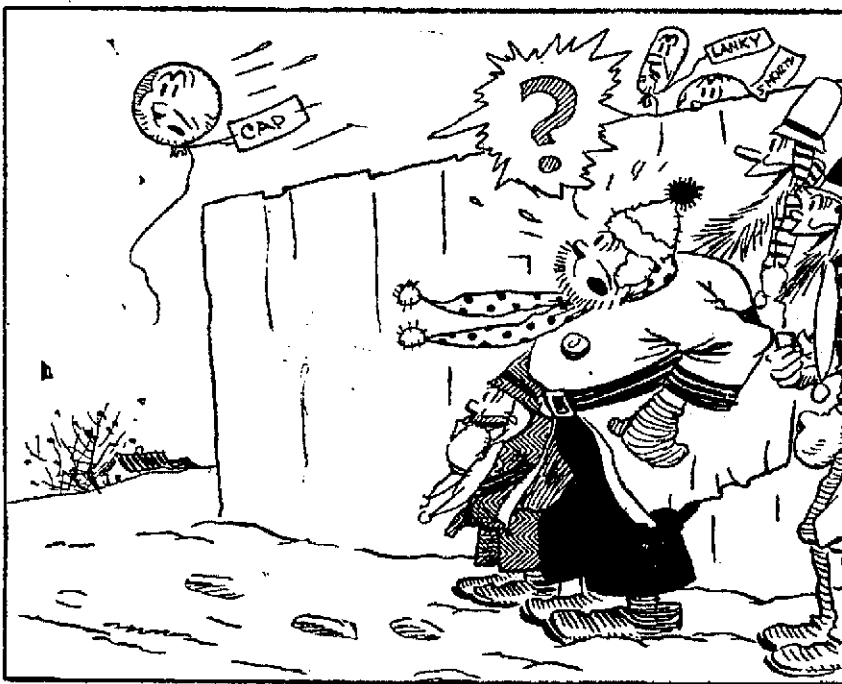
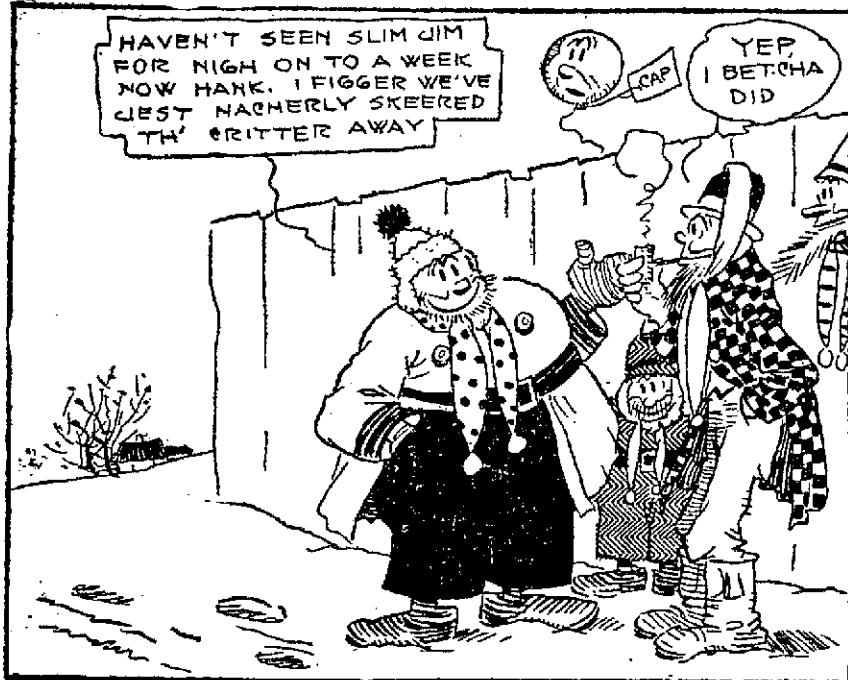


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

MARCH 10, 1917

STICK TO IT CAP, YOU MIGHT GRAB SLIM YET!



CATCHIN' AS THE MEASLES.
WAR ARGUMENTS.

HEY WAITER, WILL YOU WAIT ON ME?

WHERE ARE YOU GOIN'?

GEE, YOU'RE FRESH

EVERYTHING IN THIS HOTEL IS FRESH

BRING A FLANK STEAK

RIGHT OR LEFT FLANK?

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

THEY JUST TURNED THE LEFT FLANK

IT'S IN DANGER OF BEIN' CUT IN TWO

WHATCHU TALKIN' ABOUT?

THE WAR!

I'M NEUTRAL

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

AUTO MEN ENTITLED TO BIG SHARE OF CREDIT

Motorists Aided in Securing Improved Highway Legislation.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.—The signing by Governor Goodrich of the highway bill brought to an official close an exceedingly vigorous and fruitful campaign by the Hoosier Motor club and the Hoosier State Automobile association, consisting of fifty-five affiliated motor clubs. Other bills enacted into law by the 1917 general assembly are of particular interest to the motorist, and the Hoosier State Automobile association helped in a very material way to get the following bills passed:

1. The state highway commission bill.
2. A state dinner bill, regulating automobile headlights.
3. A bill making unlawful taking of an automobile a felony.
4. A road posting bill, authorizing county commissioners to erect road signs of a uniform character at county road crossings.
5. A bill making it a misdemeanor to change the serial number of automobile motors or in any other way deface an automobile for the purpose of disguising its rightful ownership.
6. A bill authorizing towns, through which roads have been built, to have these roads maintained out of the county road maintenance fund, up to the prorata amount paid in by said towns, thus relieving one of the inequalities of the three mile road law.

The highway law, as now established, is acceptable to the federal government, thereby entitling Indiana to receive \$407,242.00 July 1, 1917, \$407,242.00 July 1, 1918, \$542,990.00 July 1, 1919, and \$678,738.00 July 1, 1920, making a total of \$2,036,212.00 net after deducting the United States administration cost. The above amounts must be equalized by state funds or by state and county funds. The present plan of financing the state highway department is with \$400,000 from the inheritance tax and from the general fund, \$100,000 July 1, 1917, and \$500,000 July 1, 1918.

The state highway law is needed for the following reasons:

- 1.—To get our share of the federal aid.
- 2.—To secure the federal road engineering supervision that comes with the federal aid.
- 3.—To provide a way of getting our more important highways built and maintained, which cannot be done under the present patchwork plan.
- 4.—To standardize specifications, to secure more uniformly efficient road engineering, and get competent inspection of construction work.
- 5.—To give some relief to counties desiring better plans, specifications and inspection when building their local roads.
- 6.—To help the county highway superintendent and their assistants to do a better job of maintaining the roads we already have.

Over forty business and civic organizations, throughout the state, united with the Hoosier State Automobile association to secure the Indiana organizations highway committee. They had for their slogan "Indiana to the Front."

JOBS WANTED FOR BATTERY D MEMBERS

Government Pay Stops and Many of Them Are Without Employment.

Finding employment for those members of Battery D, just home from the Mexican border, where they have been stationed for several months, who have no jobs, is one of the problems that is presented with the return of the men.

All of them are anxious to get to work. The government pay has stopped. The Northern Indiana Gas and Electric company is the first institution in Fort Wayne to come forward and offer work to the artillerymen. Ten of them have been given employment. Other companies and individuals in need of help are asked to give as many of these soldier boys employment as possible. Those who are in a position to do so are requested to meet Lieutenant Henry C. Moriarty at the office of the state free employment bureau in the court house Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Lieutenant Moriarty is confident that Fort Wayne institutions and employers will not permit these boys to seek long for work.

EXPRESSMAN HURT BY FALLING BOX

J. C. Moeller, employed as a driver at the Adams Express company, was painfully injured when a box he was hoisting with block and tackle fell ten feet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, striking him in the back. He was removed to the Lutheran hospital by Dr. W. C. Neumeyer, who was called to attend him. It was found that his condition was not critical. He will be able to get about in a few days, it is thought.

MEET WITH MRS. KING.
The Ladies society of the Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock with Mrs. John King, 604 Riverside avenue.

BUILDERS OF WOODEN SHIPS ARE SUMMONED

Big Fleet of Vessels for Trans-Atlantic Trade is the Plan.

Washington, March 10.—Chief builders of wooden ships throughout the United States have been called to meet with the shipping board here to devise means of building as speedily as possible a large fleet of American vessels for trans-Atlantic trade.

The board is planning a standard or several standards of ships ranging up to 3,000 tons to be used not only for ordinary commercial needs of this country but designed as well for use in transporting food and other supplies to other nations whose interests would be the same as this country's in case of war. The proposed fleet would be of incalculable assistance in relieving the submarine blockade of Great Britain as well as maintaining this country's international commerce. The shipping board has found that virtually all skilled labor in shipyards would be requisitioned by the government in event of war but that under supervision of a small number of skilled laborers, unskilled labor and labor little skilled in the building of ships could be put to work. Plans for cutting ship timbers and other materials of standard dimensions at mills throughout the country and shipment to a selected number of yards for assembly are being worked out.

DELAYED IN WORK OF MUSTERING OUT

Company E Will Not Arrive in Fort Wayne Until Next Wednesday or Thursday

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Fort Benjamin Harrison, March 10.—Company E, Fort Wayne's quota of troops in the First Indiana regiment, will not come home today. The men were rather disappointed but all are working with might and main to finish the work on the mustering out papers. Incomplete papers accounts for the delay and it was announced Saturday morning that it would be Wednesday or Thursday until all the work has been completed.

There seems to be a persistent rumor that Co. E members will not get to go home for reasons that the war department is making other plans. However, it was stated by officials that the men would get to go home for some time at least.

Many visitors from Fort Wayne are expected to come to the fort Sunday, as it is understood that an excursion is being run. The boys will be glad to see their relatives and friends whom they have not seen for nearly nine months.

ST. PATRICK'S ISSUE OF FRIARMON LOOSE

Officers Aid of Clubmen to Annihilate German Army With Comedy.

Dated March 17, and printed in green ink, this month's issue of Friarmon was released Saturday with all due ceremony. From cover to cover of its four pages it is a tribute to the patron saint of Ireland, and even goes so far as to denounce the actions of the Kaiser and offer Friar support in case of war with Germany. As usual it is a bundle of pep and new slang and contains announcements of many Friar affairs to come.

A lengthy article on page one tells of the benefits which members will derive from being present at the St. Patrick's April 12. Sunday, March 25, the Wayne hotel next Saturday. Another lengthy article on the same page is a frank boost for the Friar varieties, which will be staged at the Palace April 12. Sunday, March 25, the members of the club will attend vesper services at the Plymouth Congregational church in a body.

GETS ANTWERP CONTRACT.

C. Ross Lindemuth has secured the contract from the town council of Antwerp, Ohio, to act as engineer in the paving of River street. Mr. Lindemuth was the successful one of three bidders.

RECOMMENDS DISCHARGE.

Sol A. Wood, referee in bankruptcy, has recommended that Meyer Edelman, a bankrupt, be discharged. The case will be referred to Indianapolis for approval of Referee Wood's findings.

REMOVED TO HER HOME.

Miss Mollie Schorr, of 122 Washington boulevard east, has been removed to her home after a three weeks' illness at the Lutheran hospital. Miss Schorr is a daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Schorr.

NAMED ASSISTANT DEPUTY.

Commander Mrs. Gertrude Roeger of Keltionia Review No. 33, Woman's Benefit association of the Macabees, has been named assistant deputy by the district deputy, Mrs. Tiva Wien.

HOPE TO KEEP FISHING FLEET UNDER U. S. FLAG

Canadian Regulations Are Proving Hardship to Industry.

Washington, March 10.—Measures to keep the celebrated Gloucester fishing fleet of hundreds of small vessels as well as the American fishing fleet in the Pacific under the American flag, were considered today at a conference between Secretary Redfield and Commissioners Brent, of the shipping board, and Smith, of the fisheries bureau.

American fishing fleets on both oceans are said to be confronted with going under Canadian registry or forfeiting many privileges at Canadian ports. Canadian ports, reported to be acting under orders of the Dominion government, have refused to sell bait, coal or other supplies, and even food to crews of American fishing craft unless the catch were sold in Canada instead of the United States. The Gloucester fleet is reported also to have been harassed by British vessels on the Grand Banks. It is said here that the Canadian government wants the American boats to replace those sent to the war zone for submarine patrol, and in addition needs the catch which would otherwise go to American ports. Officials at today's conference are understood to favor reintroduction of the Chamberlain amendment to the shipping bill which failed at the last session, prohibiting the importation into the United States of fish from any foreign country unless under bond, as a retaliatory measure.

625 PERISH WHEN TRANSPORT IS SUNK

London Admits the Loss of Mendi With Workmen Aboard.

London, March 10.—The British transport Mendi, carrying South African native laborers, was sunk after a collision on February 21 and 625 persons lost their lives.

Ten of the victims were Europeans, according to the announcement today to the South African parliament by General Botha, the premier. The collision occurred off the Isle of Wight.

The official announcement says: "Premier Botha stated to the South African parliament today that the transport Mendi, carrying the last batch of the South African native laborers contingent (the rest of whom were landed safely in France), collided with another vessel en route from England to Havre and sank in twenty-five minutes. The collision occurred off the Isle of Wight, February 21.

"The searchlight could not penetrate the fog, but the survivors were rescued by passing vessels. Twelve European officers and 191 natives were saved. Ten Europeans and 615 natives were lost.

"Difficultly in obtaining authentic information caused the delay in making the announcement public.

"Premier Botha said that the relatives of those natives who are presumed to have been drowned would be advised. He added that the magistrates and native commissioners had been instructed to inform the chiefs, head men, and the people, so that they might know the truth and not heed idle and mischievous stories which, experience proved, might be circulated. The imperial authorities, he declared, would pay compensation to natural beneficiaries."

NOT A CHANCE FOR CLINE OR CULLOP

Retiring Indiana Congressmen Will Not Get New Official Berths.

Washington, March 10.—Members of the Indiana congressional delegation who remained after congress adjourned to help two of the Indiana men—Representatives Cline and Cullop—to get government berths, threw up the sponge yesterday and said there is absolutely no prospect that either of these retiring members will be taken care of under the new administration. Application was made for the post of minister to Colombia for Mr. Cline, but it is found the administration has other plans.

The intention of the president to cover all presidential postmasters in to the civil service almost knocks the last prop from under the plea counter and the Indiana democratic members of congress are almost convinced the party has fallen upon evil days. From indications the only Indiana who will receive a good appointment is Former Senator John W. Kern, who is slated for the place on the international boundary commission, now held by Former Representative James A. Tawney, of Minnesota.

LOUISVILLE PAIR LEADS.

Kentucky Men First in Two Men Event at Grand Rapids.
Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10.—A Louisville pair rolled into first place in the two-men event today at the American bowling congress tournament. L. Gast and Tow Owen shot 1,203; Owen scored 606. U. A. Dunkey and Clarence Brayshaw, of Chicago, went into second place.

PAYS \$49.70 FOR \$3 WORTH OF GROCERIES

Mollie Schatzer Fined and Given Suspended Sentence of 15 Days.

Approximately three dollars' worth of groceries secured under false pretenses cost Mollie Schatzer, of McClellan street, \$49.70. She was summoned to the circuit court room and appeared before Judge Egeman. She pleaded guilty to the charge and in addition to the fine of twenty-five dollars and costs the judge suspended a jail sentence of fifteen days under good behavior.

The trial was slated for Saturday morning and when the defendant failed to arrive in the court room, a deputy sheriff was sent to her home to summon her. She stated that she was giving her dog a bath and could not appear. According to the affidavit Mrs. Schatzer called the J. A. Hetrick grocery and ordered groceries amounting to \$2.77 delivered to the home of Mrs. Willis Hattersley, stating that she was Mrs. Hattersley. The Hattersley family was not in the city at the time and the groceries were left in the back porch. Detectives hid in the garage back of the house and at dusk, Mrs. Schatzer appeared on the scene and started to make away with the groceries. Detectives nabbed her with the goods.

RETURN TO OFFICE.

A. J. Hutchins Returns as Does Art Lamont, After Absence.

Two men with offices in the court house who have been absent on account of sickness and accident, have returned. They are Art Lamont, clerk of the superior court, and A. J. Hutchins, county agent. Mr. Hutchins came to his office Saturday for a brief stay. This is the first visit since the accident at Greentown when he broke his leg. Mr. Lamont has been troubled with rheumatism.

TAKE TOO MUCH CHANCE.

Money Should Not Be Carried So Openly on Streets of City.

Saturday morning a group of men assembled in the sheriff's office of the court house. Each man in the party was endeavoring to outdo the other in presenting the best idea of reform. One man suggested that the murderer of Mr. Farrot should be caught. Another proposed something about cleaning streets.

Suddenly one man spoke up and said: "You know that Fort Wayne is getting to be a real city. We're growing. All kinds of people are coming to the city. Crooks and all. Every day when I walk down the street I see some lady or some man walk down the street unprotected, carrying a lot of money in a bank book with the ends of the notes sticking out in full view of every one. Some day somebody is going to be minus all the money he intended to bank. And right now I am in favor of having the sheriff issue an order that this business of carrying money in this manner be stopped at once."

Increase Capital Stock.

Minutes of the last meeting of stockholders of the National Mill Supply company of Fort Wayne have been filed with the county recorder. The capital stock will be increased from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Assessment Blanks Mailed.
The treasurer's office employees were busy Saturday morning mailing out the assessment blanks to the residents of Lakeside and Forest Park Heights for the St. Joe boulevard payment and the river protection wall.

Ready for Traffic Tuesday.

County commissioners visited Poe Friday afternoon and the man in charge of filling the approach to the bridge states that he expects to have it ready so that teams can be driven across it by Monday evening.

Complaint on Note.

On complaint of a note Burnham, Stoppel & Co., have begun action against Grant S. Smith. They ask for a judgment of \$3,000. Heaton & Heaton are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses.

Fred C. Phinney, 39, United States army to Stella G. Hunter, 31.
Orville Ramsey, 22, laborer, to Arla Galt, 18.
Ralph Irving, 25, teacher, to Grace Westerlin, 18.

ROY E. BLEDSOE, 35, clerk, to Jennie Gebert, 22.

ARRESTED AS SUSPECT.

Federal Authorities Take Philadelphia German in Custody.

Chicago, March 10.—Fritz Wulf, a German, whose home is said to be in Philadelphia, was taken in custody by agents of the federal department of justice here today. Officials declined to divulge the charge upon which Wulf was held. Wulf was employed as a clerk. He was questioned at length by federal officers. While no warrant was issued for him he remained in custody pending further investigation. It was rumored he is suspected of having been one of the crew of an interned German vessel.

NEW HIGH MARK.

Choice Hogs Sell for \$15.10 Hundred Pounds in Chicago.

Chicago, March 10.—Hog prices touched a new high point today at the Union stock yards when choice heavies sold at \$15.10 a hundred pounds.

ACCOMPANY REMAINS.

Hugh Keegan, Miss Abbie Keegan and Miss Florence Griebel accompanied the remains of James Keegan to Grand Rapids at noon Saturday.

CLEAN OUT WATER MAINS SUNDAY NIGHT

They Will Be Flushed Out from 8 O'Clock Until Midnight.

The city water mains are to be flushed Sunday night.

A blow-off at the river in front of No. 2 pumping station will be opened by the waterworks department at 8 o'clock Sunday night, and the mains will be flushed out through it until midnight. At 12 o'clock the opening will be closed and No. 2 plant will begin to pump again.

In these four hours the pressure will be very low in many parts of the city, owing to the removal of the water from the main lines and there is a chance that in some points along the main the flow of water will stop entirely.

The waterworks department made this announcement Saturday to allow all consumers to make provision for the time that the water will be low. It was decided to use this time because the manufacturing plants and private interests alike will be less likely to use water in these hours than in any other similar period of time in the week. This water may appear muddy for several days after the blow-out, because much rust and sediment will be stirred up in the blow-out.

MAYOR WILL HELP.

To Take Active Part in the Patriotic Celebration.

A committee of patriotic citizens headed by Captain Richmond, of the Indiana National Guard, called upon Mayor Hoesy last night and placed the plan for welcoming the Fort Wayne citizen soldiers before him. The mayor promises to do all in his power to assist in the celebration and will issue a proclamation within a few days calling upon the citizens to show their colors.

Mayor Hoesy himself yesterday ran the stars and stripes up to the top of the staff on the city building, and says they will remain there until the present crisis is over.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

The city council committee on track elevation, composed of Members Pater, Ottenlock, chairman, Keller, Rogge and Welsh, met with the board of works and City Engineer Randall last night and went over the plans for the elevation of the Pennsylvania and Wabash tracks at Hanna street and Lafayette street. A discussion of the plans and the methods to be adopted was the only business of the evening, and the committee is expected to report favorably.

New Fireman Named.

Patrick Conannon was named a member of the city fire department at the regular meeting of the board of public safety held last night. There was little other official business of importance.

Building Permits.

George W. Beberstein, frame store building, 3516 Broadway, \$500.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett, 621 Glasgow avenue—a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Narzinski, 1128 Eliza street—a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Snell, of Edgewater avenue—a son.

TRIBUTE FROM KAISER AT ZEPPELIN'S DEATH

Emperor Does Honor to Air Master in Dispatch to His Widow.

Amsterdam, Via London, March 10.—Emperor William, a Berlin dispatch says, has sent the following telegram of condolence to Countess Zeppelin:

"With deep regret I have just learned of the death of your husband, General of Cavalry Count Zeppelin. I personally feel most painfully the death of this excellent man, distinguished by rare gifts of genius and of the heart. The whole German people stand with me in mourning at the loss of one of the greatest sons of the fatherland."

"In the tenacious, indefatigable struggle for the mastery of the air he experienced successes which made his name immortal far across the frontiers of the empire—around the entire world. Called away in the midst of this gigantic war, in which he so energetically co-operated in combating our enemies, it was unfortunately not given to him personally to participate in the end of the fight, but his work will be continued in his spirit by the army and the navy."

"The Almighty may console you and your family in the great sorrow for the deceased, whose fame is immortal. The memory of him will always remain sublime and dear to me."

"Wilhelm."

Count von Zeppelin was suffering from dysentery for some time prior to his death, and a complication of the malady necessitated an intestinal operation, according to a Berlin dispatch to Reuters by way of Amsterdam. The operation was successful and his recovery was hoped for when mumps developed and later inflammation of the lungs.

It was difficult for him to receive nourishment and his power of resistance was considerably weakened. The critical point in his illness was reached a few days ago and he died at noon Thursday.

FIGHT IMPENDING ON TRAINING BILL

Wilson's Attitude on Service for All May Decide Its Fate.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—When the Sixty-fifth congress meets in special session on April 16, one of the most important items of national defense legislation that will come before it will be the universal military training bill.

There is every indication that this bill will provoke the greatest discussion of any subject that will come before the special session. There is still, in some quarters, much opposition to universal military training, and this opposition has reflected itself in congress, so that advocates of the bill are not expecting an easy time in passing it.

From time to time the president has been represented as becoming more and more convinced of the absolute necessity of a system of military training for American youths and it is believed he will call attention to the subject in his message to the special session.

Administration officials have asserted that the president is ready to support the general staff plan of universal military service, and that he will bring the power of the administration to bear in favor of that plan, but there is no confirmation of these statements. However, even if the administration should not throw its support to the bill the friends of the plan will be confident of their ability to put the bill through congress.

A test of the strength of the bill will come in the house when an effort will be made to have the military committee make a favorable report on the bill. It is doubtful that the house committee, if it is democratic, will make a favorable report unless administration support is behind the bill.

In the senate the bill will be reported favorably at an early date in the coming session. The test of strength in the senate will come when an effort is made to place the bill on the majority program. Here again the administration might defeat or pass the bill. In any event the bill will be offered as an amendment to the army appropriation bill in the senate when the new bill comes from the house, and when this is done an effective test vote on the bill undoubtedly will result.

MASS OF LEGISLATION WILL FALL TO ITS LOT

New Congress to Inherit Work Enough to Keep It Long Busy.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—A mass of legislation will be waiting to be enacted into law when the extra session of congress convenes on April 16.

This legislation is divided between military and civil measures, all of which have an important bearing on the present international crisis.

Bills Pertaining to Military.

The straightaway military legislation which will be laid before congress includes:

1. The army appropriation bill, carrying appropriations of \$279,000,000.
2. The Chamberlain and army war college universal military training bills.
3. The armed neutrality bill, legalizing the arming of ships, providing other instrumentalities for the protection of Americans on the seas, and appropriating \$100,000,000 for their protection.
4. The espionage and censorship bills.
5. The measure extending the powers of the shipping board so that it may commandeer vessels in time of war.

The civil legislation which has a bearing on the international situation includes:

1. The president's railroad program, including the measures to commandeer the railroads in time of war, to increase the interstate commerce commission to nine members, and to provide for the compulsory arbitration of all disputes between the carriers and their employees.
2. The conservation program, including the oil and leasing bill, about which the navy is vitally concerned and the water power bill.
3. The Webb bill, legalizing cooperative efforts to gain foreign trade, both before and after the end of the war.

In addition congress will have to enact the sundry civil, the general deficiency, the military academy, and the urgent deficiency appropriation bills, which failed of passage in the final hours of the recent session.

Some appropriation will have to be made also for river and harbor work, although the foes of pork are already lining up for a determined fight against any possible effort to jam through the \$50,000,000 pork barrel measure which was killed by the adjournment of congress.

BRIDE SUICIDES.

Mrs. Wilmer N. Branch Jumps from Bridge and Drowns.

Norfolk, Va., March 10.—Mrs. Wilmer N. Branch, of Richmond, a bride of two months, jumped from the Old Dominion liner Brandon in James river last night and was drowned. Her husband was prevented from jumping in after her. In court here today the captain of the ship testified that Branch and his wife had been drinking bay rum.

MANY MORE ELIMINATED BY THE PROGRAM TODAY

High School Basketball Ballists Continue State Championship Tourney.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.—When the elimination games for the state high school basketball championship tournament began today, only 134 of the 255 teams entered yesterday remained in the race. When the playing ends tonight the 134 will be cut down to but twenty teams. The champion in each of the twenty districts in the state will enter the finals at Bloomington next Friday. Among today's results were:

- At Kokomo—Kokomo 55; North Manchester, 25.
- At Anderson—Pendleton 33; Anderson, 16.
- At Lafayette—Montmorenci, 33; Romney, 11.
- At Kokomo—Russiaville, 15; Windfall, 16.
- At Brazil—Wiley, Terre Haute, 34; Staunton, 21.
- At South Bend—Michigan City, 32; Nappanee, 13.
- At South Bend—South Bend, 44; Mishawaka, 18.
- At Bluffton—Bluffton, 40; Liberty Center, 21.
- At Lebanon—Springhurst, 25; Frankfort, 20.
- At Crawfordsville—Newton, 25; Darlington, 22.
- At Martinsville—West Newton, 35; Manual (Indianapolis) 25; Martinsville, 27; Technical (Indianapolis), 16; Monrovia, 51; Paragon, 12.
- At Bloomington—Bloomington, 39; Collicie, 15.
- At Richmond—Sandusky, 36; Moadoc, 27.
- At Columbus—Vevay, 34; Seymour, 16.
- At Valparaiso—East Chicago, 35; Whiting, 19.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY ON AT KENDALLVILLE

Angola, Kendallville and Ft. Wayne Strong for District Honors.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Kendallville, Ind., March 10.—After the first round of play in the district basketball tourney being staged here, it was evident that Angola, Kendallville and Fort Wayne were going strong for the honors. It is possible however, that South Milford may prove to be a dark horse before the end. Fort Wayne's showing was unexpected and the floor work of the Second city students featured the play of Friday.

Kendallville is crippled by injured to three men, but they may get in before the end. The district meet will be finished this evening. Fort Wayne played Angola at 2 o'clock and the game was expected to be one of the features of the day.

COMETS TO SPENCERVILLE.

HITT AND RUNN—Brother Gus Wasn't Worried About a Bath—He Merely Wanted to Dissolve His Socks a Bit!

BY HITT



Lyceum Feds Win Hairbreadth Game and Take City Title

Winning Shot Enters Basket As Final Gun Ends Contest

Thrilling Finish Makes Game the Best Ever Staged Here.

Lyceums (28). St. Mary's (27). Miller, R. F., Buescher, Kephlinger, L. F., Kephlinger, Vonderhaar, C., Richmond, Blee, R. G., Hoffman, McCarthy, L. G., Eckrich. Substitution—Hill for Eckrich. Field goals—Miller, 3; Kephlinger, 5; Vonderhaar, 1; McCarthy, 2; Buescher, 3; Kersting, 4; Richmond, 3; Eckrich. Foul goals—Blee, 2; Richmond, 5. Referee—Moore.

When a thousand fans were urging the Lyceum Feds to make one basket and another thousand were urging St. Mary's to hold them, and while the stop watches of the timekeepers were entering upon the final second of playing time in last night's game at Concordia college gym, Ralph Miller shot the ball, making one of the prettiest baskets of the game and winning the championship of the city for the south side. A more thrilling ten minutes of basketball has never been witnessed in Fort Wayne than the last ten of last night's game. Everybody was on edge and the basketball that was played rivaled the greatest lightning in speed. When Miller's final try for the basket proved successful, a yell sprang from the throat of every Lyceum supporter and a large groan went through the St. Mary's section. Neutrals, who were few and far between, were unanimous in saying that they never hoped to see a better exhibition.

The game took a funny turn at the beginning. Kersting, who held down White Gerberding's position at forward, led off with a pair of field tallies and the Lafayette street Saints didn't stop once until they piled up thirteen points. The Feds seemed to be lost and powerless to stop the offensive of their opponents. McCarthy started the scoring for the Irishmen at about the halfway point of this period and the gun found the score at 18 to 11 with the Saints on the long end. Between halves and during the smoking period, fans started negotiations for seats for the game which they were sure would be played next Friday to end the series. It looked like a win for the Saints.

When the last period started the Saints led off with the first marker and during the first ten minutes of play honors were about even. Then the Feds started to use the big punch which they seem to carry in reserve and they drew up on the Saints. With five minutes to play the score was 25 to 24 with the Rub-No-More Athletics leading. Richmond called time out and held a conference with his men. At this time the referee had his hands full keeping the players away from coaches and he gave the Feds a free throw because Richmond insisted on talking to the Saints' tutor.

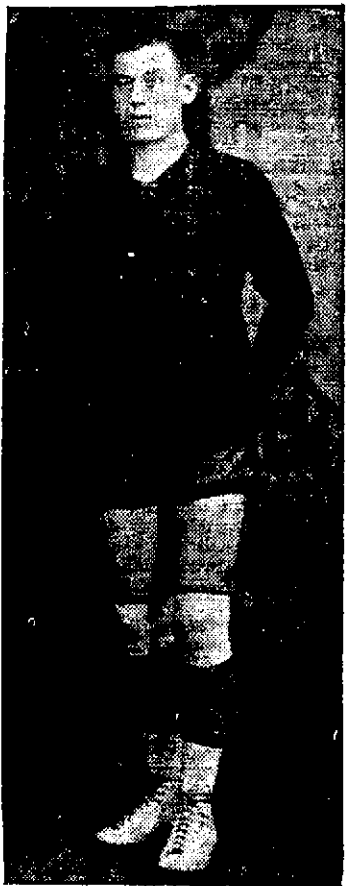
Play was started again and before the stop watch had moved two seconds Kephlinger made a basket which put the Feds ahead. The ball was tossed up at center and after quite a little floor work Red Buescher, going like a speed demon, got the ball under the basket and put it in, shifting the lead to the Saints. But a few seconds remained and the fans were yelling like wild when Ralph Miller darted to the side line, caught the pill and shot, making a clean and decisive basket. It was a real climax to a real game, for the timekeepers' gun stopped further hostilities.

Lyceum fans swarmed out on the floor and hoisted Miller on their shoulders, real college style. "Bill" Blee and "Deac" Jones staged a snake dance which would have made the boys of old St. Mary's turn green with envy, and the other Feds displayed the honest-in-gush joy in any way they could think of. Things were slightly different with the Saints, who lost a hard game by hard luck in the last minute. They showed the real stuff, however, and were among the very first to offer the Lyceum athletes their congratulations.

It would be hard to find two better basketball outfits in one city, and Fort Wayne can be proud of them. Both teams are of the highest order and there can be nothing but praise for the players, coaches and managers of both the winners and the losers. They have put up a goods through a big season and have played the best teams in the middle west, winning a large majority of their games. It is a safe wager that if the Saints had played the same game against Huntington that they put up last night they would have had one more win to their credit.

Individual credit in the game goes to every man on both sides and to Referee Moore, who did big work toward making

DID THE DIRTY WORK.



RALPH MILLER.

When there were only seconds to play and St. Mary's were on the long end of a 27 to 26 count, Ralph Miller staged a race with the gun and won. He caged the pill on a clean shot, making the winning basket.

it a great game. He is beyond a doubt the best official who ever worked on a Fort Wayne court. Guards, centers and forwards all played the best games of their lives and it would only be a repetition of the line-ups to tell who started in the game. It can be said again, however, that both teams displayed basketball of the highest class and that both are a credit to the city and to the title for which they played.

GREAT PITCHER WOULD BE WORTH HIS WEIGHT IN RADIUM IN THE TRENCHES!

French Officer Tell How Valuable Ball Player Would Be in Case of War.



BY PAUL PURMAN.

American baseball stars could play a big part in the effectiveness of the United States army in case of war with Germany and if an expeditionary force was sent into the trenches.

Trench fighting has reverted in a sense to the primitive and the hurling of hand grenades and bombs plays an important part in the battles being waged between the men in the first line dugouts.

"A great pitcher would be worth his weight in radium to the armies on the western front," says Paul Verdier, a French officer, now in the United States.

"Baseball stars, men who are accurate throwers, would be of inestimable value. French soldiers can throw fairly accurate, but a man trained in baseball would be able to throw further and with much greater accuracy."

"The allied troops on the western front have far exceeded the Germans in hurling, but there is much to be desired."

This brings to mind the new hand grenade, suggested to baseball and invented by an army officer, formerly a West Point pitcher.

The grenade is the size of a baseball and is so made it cannot be detonated

WAS ACTING CAPTAIN.



"BILL" BLEE.

When McCarthy took the floor for the Feds in Brown's place last night, St. Patrick's athletes were without a leader on the floor, and "Bill" Blee was given this job. He showed the best of judgment at all times and refrained from fighting with the referee when St. Mary's had a big lead and the Feds were being called for numerous fouls.

Danahy Easter Brand of Buffalo and nine teams from the big athletic clubs of Chicago. The doubles and singles also promise to show some high marks as a result of the heavy bill on the boards.

The Howard Majors ran Chicago into third place in the five-man event on the late shift last night with 2,805, three steady games giving the club its good standing. The Hotel Navarre, whose 2,932 begins to look dangerous, were not threatened in the final shift. The Vogels of Chicago ran eighth with 2,729 in the same event. Clem Brinkman of Cincinnati, with 642, and Straub and Dietrich of Cedarburg, Wis., with 1,161, still top the singles and doubles respectively.

Last night's play, which was confined to five-man teams, left the standing in that event as follows:

Hotel Navarre, Toledo.....	2,932
Overland Twin Ships, Toledo.....	2,863
Howard Majors, Chicago.....	2,805
Phoenix Brewers, Louisville.....	2,770
Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati.....	2,765
Postoffice, Chicago.....	2,747
Vogels, Chicago.....	2,729
Andrew Lumber, Chicago.....	2,700
Centrals, Chicago.....	2,693

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SESSION WITH THE BOWLERS.

WAYNE KNIT LEAGUE.				INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.			
FULL FASHION.							
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.
Blank	125	158	162	P. Oberwille	125	158	162
Hallman	125	158	162	A. C. Walda	125	158	162
Miller	125	158	162	E. Kraft	125	158	162
Magee	125	158	162	K. Juergenson	125	158	162
Moench	125	158	162	A. Koehn	125	158	162
Handicap	50	50	50	W. Frank	125	158	162
Totals	756	744	871	E. Dreyer	125	158	162
SHIPPERS.							
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	E. W. Koehn	125	158	162
Hartler	145	135	230	H. J. Adams	125	158	162
Stolte	126	200	170	C. Linker	125	158	162
Strasburg	123	153	137	T. Starke	125	158	162
Mercer	135	153	156	E. Lohman	125	158	162
Melner	154	159	132	A. C. Spiegel	125	158	162
Totals	683	805	767	T. Buesching	125	158	162
ST. PAUL'S LEAGUE.							
BOHNE HATTERS.							
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	J. M. E. Reifel	125	158	162
E. Kraft	181	204	170	W. Ferber	125	158	162
C. Jacobs	232	192	173	P. Brueggeman	125	158	162
P. Gerhart	154	132	141	Paul Nietner	125	158	162
C. Linker	180	138	185	W. Brandhorst	125	158	162
E. Houck	189	187	158	E. Haugh	125	158	162
Totals	958	904	800	C. Jacobs	125	158	162
WALTEMATH & HOLLMAN.							
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	A. Rodenbeck	125	158	162
Walschmidt	144	188	129	N. Haugh	125	158	162
A. Baade	112	181	177	C. Leifeld	125	158	162
A. Schoenher	177	183	188	R. W. Dannenfelser	125	158	162
Starkey	160	125	162	M. Imischer	125	158	162
A. Kraft	200	196	189	G. Doenges	125	158	162
Totals	798	873	840	L. Bruck	125	158	162
MOOSE LEAGUE.							
DEGREE.							
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Wm. Roegenbeck	125	158	162
Hauke	159	159	191	Ed Hiltner	125	158	162
Hauer	165	138	124	A. Nahrwald	125	158	162
Kress	155	133	138	A. Baade	125	158	162
Sommer	147	151	163	A. Schoenherr	125	158	162
Mentch	159	136	177	P. Wehrenberg	125	158	162
Totals	785	717	808	E. Heitler	125	158	162
LEGIONERS.							
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	F. E. Kramer	125	158	162
Edgel	98	98	131	L. Frank	125	158	162
Schneider	146	194	179	E. Walda	125	158	162
Ward	184	154	144	G. Imischer	125	158	162
Weber	180	199	147	George Walschmidt	125	158	162
Stornberger	130	140	147	W. Doerfler	125	158	162
Meyers	136	136	136	W. Koehn	125	158	162
Clucion	215	215	215	Ed Moeller	125	158	162
Totals	788	823	816	H. Heitler	125	158	162
BOWSER LEAGUE.							
DIXIE HIGHWAY.							
Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	E. Zell	125	158	162
Woonker	182	142	157	F. Gerhardt	125	158	162
Totals	182	142	157	F. Miller	125	158	162

First Meeting of Industrial League to Be Next Week

Shop Circuit Movement Due to Start With a Bang is Prophecy.

Trotting just ahead of the dicky birds the April zephyrs and the house cleaning season, the Fort Wayne Industrial League swings down the season. Next week the first meeting of the magnates will be held—held in The Sentinel office as of yore—and plans for the new season will be discussed.

President Mart Cleary, dean of baseballers and papa to last year's league, will call the meeting at a date to be announced within a few days. Ora Goff, secretary and next friend to the project, will act as secretary.

The season last year was so thoroughly successful, in the face of the worst year in the history of the game, that the shop leaguers are sure of a good race this time. It is the object of this first meeting to find out just where the league is "at," and to get an idea of what clubs will make up the circuit. The Industrial Association should be an eight club affair, although last summer the half dozen rule was a success.

There is considerable now blood attempting to flow into the league system—the Wayne Oil Tank among others—and these clubs should be given a chance to organize and post their forfeits. Between this date and the announcement of the time of the meeting The Sentinel will be glad to hear from and publish the statements of shop fans and old shop leaguers who still are interested. If you have a suggestion concerning the

league, or its formation, or if you think of any new club which might come in, write a note about it and either bring or mail it addressed to "Sporting Editor, The Sentinel."

COLUMBUS A. A. CLUB STARTS TRIP TODAY

Joe Tinker and Fourteen Players Leave for Arkansas.

Columbus, Ohio, March 10.—President and Manager Joe Tinker and 14 players of the Columbus American Association baseball club leave at 2 p. m. today for Pine Bluff, Ark., for the spring training camp.

Catcher Jack Lapp and First Baseman Jack Ness, purchased recently from the Chicago Americans, are the only unsigned players of the locals. Lapp has a slight difference with President Tinker on the salary question, but Ness has not been heard from at all. In Tinker's party today are Pitchers Tom George, George Kapler, Fred Bruck, Fred Curtis and Lingrel. Infielders Pete Johns, Walter Gerber, McCarthy, Buss, Stell and Shovlin. Outfielders Demmitt and Barney, and Catcher Lalonge. Pitch-

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CONCORDIA AND ST. PAUL'S PLAY FINAL

Amateur Title of City Hangs on Tonight's Game at College.

At Concordia gym tonight another city title will be decided, that of amateur champions of Fort Wayne. Concordia and St. Paul's will meet in the final game of a series of which each outfit has won one. The margin in each game was one point and in the first an overtime period was necessary.

Much interest is centered in this game and each team has a large following. Both have been working out under Captain Byroade, who has developed two of the fastest teams in the state, Imischer of St. Paul's and Strodel of Concordia will officiate. Between periods the Concordia Military band will play. A preliminary is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

WANTED—Boy or girl to learn job press feeding. Fort Wayne Printing Co. 3-8-17

BIGGEST GAME OF THE SEASON
CONCORDIA vs. ST. PAUL
In the Final Game of the Series.
College Gym. Admission 25c.
Tonight, 8 P. M. Reserved Seats 40c.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

Simple Rules for Right Living Mean Health if Observed

Here are a few simple rules whose observance will add several years to your span of life.

1.—Don't overeat. Too much food clogs the intestines, generates poisons which the body finds difficult, if not impossible, to throw off, and in general has the same effect on vitality as banking a furnace would have on a fire.

2.—Sleep with your windows open. The lungs throw off carbonic acid gas, which is poisonous. This gas must be allowed to escape from the bedroom or it will be breathed again, and thus the body will be poisoned by its own waste products. The lungs need the oxygen which is found only in fresh air.

3.—Bathe every day, regulating the temperature of the water by the effect the bath has upon you. Bathing keeps the skin healthy, reduces the number of germs on the body surface, acts as a tonic to the nerves. The skin circulation is the chief agent for regulating the body temperature.

4.—Wash your hands before eating. The hands pick up millions of germs between meals, and these will surely get on the food unless they are washed off before you sit down to the table.

5.—Keep your mouth in good condition. Poor teeth not only prevent you from chewing your food properly, but promote a foul, germ-laden condition of the mouth, which will infect all food and thus tell seriously upon the general health.

6.—Take a walk every day. Rust attacks unused machinery and sends it to the scrap heap before its time.

7.—Don't worry over things you cannot help. See that you don't have to worry over things you could have helped. Worry brings on neurasthenia, indigestion and poor nutrition.

8.—Start following these rules. Any human being's good health begins with his parents. If they bring him into the world healthy, teach him personal hygiene, give him good plain food, fresh air, sleep and exercise.

Housewives are at a loss to know what to prepare for the table at this season of the year. Early fruits and vegetables for which the appetite craves are not easily obtainable. Besides, they are usually too expensive to have on the daily bill of fare. This is one of the reasons that too much meats and heavy foods are eaten at this season of the year.

Fruits and vegetables are so essential to the health of the body the spring that they cannot afford to be left out of the bill of fare. All dietitians are agreed as to the value of fruits in promoting health and vigor. They recommend that fruit of some kind, either cooked or raw, dried or fresh, be eaten at every meal. Children especially should eat liberally of fruit.

Fruit at the end of a meal tends to prevent any injury to the teeth from sugars and starches. Vegetables should appear on the daily menu. When they cannot be obtained fresh, dried or canned vegetables should be used.

A diet of vegetables and fruits is especially valuable to the person who is advancing in years.

The best regulators of the bowels are foods. Foods should possess sufficient bulk to promote the action of the intestines and should contain a due amount of laxative elements.

Foods which are especially laxative are prunes, figs, most fruits except bananas, fruit juices, all fresh vegetables, especially greens of all sorts, wheat, bran, and the whole grain cereals. Foods which have the opposite tendency are rice, boiled milk, fine wheat flour in bread, corn starch and white of egg.

Race Improvement Demands Abstinence

The facts illustrating the degeneration of the children of drinkers have been brought out so often that I refrain from taking up the matter in detail. I can only refer here to the investigation of my teachers, Forel, Demme and Bunge, and especially to the family statistics of Demme, Legrain, Dugdale, Stark, Arrivee; to the animal experiments of Malret and Combemale, Hodge and Lattinen; and to the investigations of the frequent occurrence of drunkenness in the parents of idiots, epileptics, insane criminals and all kinds of degenerates (to name only the family investigations of Koller made under the direction of Dr. Forel), all of which agree in showing that drinking in the parents leads to degeneracy in the descendants. I would refer further to the important investigations of Bunge, who concluded from an inquiry into some 600 cases that alcoholism in the father is a chief cause of the loss of ability of the daughter to nurse her children. Professor Bunge authorized me to state that 700 additional cases which he has since collected furnish still stronger evidence of this connection.

Demme's work, though limited, is very instructive for our purpose, hence I will speak of it more particularly. He compared ten drinking families with ten very moderate families, all living under similar conditions and selected with reference to obtaining the largest possible number of children. The children of the moderate users were 82 per cent healthy and sound; of the immoderate users, just the opposite, 82 per cent degenerate and only 18 per cent apparently normal. The degeneracy increased with the number of drinkers among the antecedents. Where both father and mother drank, not a single child was normal.—Dr. Alfred Plotz, Berlin, Germany.

THEORY AND EXPERIENCE.

We cannot live right by learning the verses, and parsing the sentences of the bible. Christ's words must get inside of us, must be taken into our moral bone and blood before they can effectively direct our lives. If faith is just a question of logical deduction, and not at all a question of experience we should argue and theorize, and walk backward and forward, without making any headway. The sense of Bible truth, the spiritual vitality which a text enshrines, the practical every day duty to be found by heedfulness to Scripture, all depend upon the abiding Christ's word in us. We must live by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. We get eyes for truth by spiritual living, we know the way by following the help of an unseen hand, we stand in the day of trial because we are "hidden up."

The food that benefits us is the food which we digest and assimilate. All other food does us no good. So the truth that feeds and nourishes our souls is that which we receive into our hearts, and assimilate in our whole moral nature.

"I WILL GIVE THEE REST"

Oh! Father, tonight I am tired. All day long my thoughts have been as a surging sea. No rest, no comfort, no peace. I thought at the very morning that I could be brave and finish the day with a song. But oh, no! I have doubted and faltered and wept. I have struggled so hard to be patient, I have tried to be kind and true, and yet there is a something, a great heavy something that my spirit cannot shine through. I need thee, "Rock that is higher than I." Poise thou my soul for the morrow that it shall not come back at the evening, beaten, and broken, and sore. Evering, though the work courage to bear healing and goodness and love wherever it shall go. But I'm tired tonight, oh, so tired. I would hide me away in thee. To whom else shall I go for comfort? There is none else but thee. Oh, Father, tonight, comfort thou me.—Mable Haney, in The Watchtower.

WHERE A STATE LINE COUNTS.

The command given by Judge Coon yesterday to a young man brought into his court for being drunk was one of the strongest arguments for prohibition that has been made in many a day.

"Go back to Kansas, stay there a year, and make a man of yourself," was the order.

In prohibition Kansas the young man found it easy to be sober. But as soon as he came across the state line into Kansas City, Mo., with its five hundred saloons, booze got him.

There are thousands of just such cases. The representative in this city of an eastern publishing house said recently of one of his traveling agents: "He is the best man I have, if I keep him at work in Kansas. In Missouri he is a flat failure."

"Why?" he was asked. The answer was in one word: "Booze."—Kansas City Star.

THE FORGIVING SPIRIT.

One of the most important duties of the Christian life is to cultivate and manifest a forgiving spirit. The words of our Saviour need not surprise us, when He said: "If we forgive not men their trespasses, neither shall our Father forgive our trespasses." We must manifest a forgiving spirit before we can have power over others. Those who are regarded as the greatest sinners in any community will often say in bitterness: "I do not believe that you Christian people will forgive me." They have no doubt that God will forgive them, but they dread the unforgiving spirit of those who call themselves Christians. No uplifting work can be done until we have reached the point where we can forgive, and can manifest that forgiveness in love, service and helpfulness.—Harold and Presbyter.

Think It Over, Talk It Over, But by All Means Put It Over

(By Rev. Charles Stelzle.)

THINK IT OVER! The process will be mighty stimulating. It doesn't matter whether it is the question of what you're going to cook for supper, or the job you'll tackle in the shop tomorrow morning, or the big deal you'll face when you reach your office after the night's rest. Each is important—in its way. So—think it over—and think it THROUGH.

TALK IT OVER! You haven't a monopoly of all the wisdom in the world. Your chum, your wife, your husband, have a bit of it which might be very useful to you. Don't get impatient and begin to snarl things because they can't see it quite as you do—maybe they're more than half right, anyway.

But even though no new ideas are given to you by this process, the very discussion of your ideas and plans will make them clearer and sharper in your own mind, and you may see in them weaknesses or possibly points of strength which hadn't occurred to you before.

So—talk it over—and talk it THROUGH!

PUT IT OVER! There's the big idea! It's good to THINK it over and it's fine to TALK it over. But if you stop there, and don't PUT it over, it will not only be largely a waste of effort in this particular case, but it will be much harder next time. It would also be too bad to get out of it all only HALF of what you might have done.

So—think it over—and put it THROUGH! Thinking it over, talking it over and putting it over—these three, but the GREATEST of these is putting it over! GO TO IT!

SPEAK KINDLY.

By H. B. Longsdorf.

When we are tired and a bit overworked, we should keep cheery at any rate and speak kindly, even when we feel that it comes hard. It is only kindness to send a little more back than we borrowed. When somebody has said something about us that makes us feel bad, we should speak all the more kindly of the one who has found fault with us.

The enemies of Christ smote Him on His cheek, spit in His face and even beat Him. His disciples ran away from Him, but He never opened His mouth.

It would be a very commendable act to send an approving letter to your pastor when he sometimes preaches the gospel pretty sharply and it hits you pretty hard. "If the shoe fits, you should put it on." There may be something that seems to him to be a little bit wrong in your life, and consequently he would preach a sermon that would lead you away from things that are wrong in your Christian life.

O, it is a pleasant thing when the end of the day comes and we are full of good thoughts and kindly acts to take along to our place of retirement. We will rest the better. And more so at the end of life's journey. May the Lord help us to be kind, patient and full of forgiveness.

When a certain woman died it was said of her that "her modest little home has sheltered more unfortunates, man and beast, than all the other homes in that district." That is an eulogy worth having. Such kindness and generosity outlive the claims of riches and rank. She was surely a woman of tremendous sympathy, and her love went out to all living creatures. A worth-while life, indeed.

THE CHRIST CHILD.

The Christ child wanders all over the world, bearing a burden on his shoulders. Through city street and country lane, up and down hill, to proud castle and humblest hovel, through cold and storm, through snow and sleet, as well as amid orange groves and palms in southern lands and the islands of the sea—everywhere the holy child travels, to be welcomed or rejected at the doors to which he comes for help. Those who would invite him, those who long for his coming, do well to set a lighted candle or two in the windows to guide him to them. He comes to us in the guise of any little child, of any poor and homeless person who asks for aid.—The Messenger.

MERCIFULNESS.

Mercifulness manifests itself in two ways: First, in patience and forbearance toward those who do wrong; secondly, in ministrations of kindness and love to those who are in need. The first of these manifestations is negative. The other phase of the quality is active and positive.—J. R. MILLER.

HEALTH.

Health is a state of physical, mental and moral equilibrium, a normal functioning of body, mind and soul. It is a pleasure and a beauty, and looks good and beautiful, and the body of life seems worth while. Health is the antithesis of disease, degeneracy and crime.

The laws of health are as inexorable as the laws of gravitation, as exacting as the eternal justice, as relentless as fate and their violation is the beginning and cause of all disease, suffering and sin.

Health is the most desired of earthly blessings. When finally lost it cannot be purchased by uncounted millions, restored by the alchemist or returned by the pulpit.

Health is that state of happiness, fate and love whose prototype was the first man—Adam; whose ideal is the Christ.—Dr. J. S. Crumline.

"Fear Not; I am With Thee," the Master Says

Thou who art troubled in heart and soul, let thy fears be quieted by the assuring voice of Him who stilled the waves on troubled Galilee. Let Him cast out all fears and forebodings, that right reason and calm assurance may control all your thoughts and impulses. Let His quietness and confidence be your strength. Let Him reveal to you the unseen and beneficent powers surrounding you and ever remember that He takes away the spirit of weakness and gives the spirit of power and self-mastery.

If suffering be your portion, patiently await the end of the ordeal and behold the pure gold of your character separated from the dross. Or if the suffering be the result of your disobedience to God's beneficent laws, be not impatient with the divine discipline, oh, child of His! Correction seemeth cruel now, but it is only designed to keep you from foolishly thrusting your hand in the fire again.

If death is trying to break into your humble home to lay his cruel hands upon a precious life there, be not afraid; but pray for a clarified vision to see the friendly beam of supernatural light streaming from the open portals of our Father's house on to the form of the ruthless intruder at your door. And, lo, an angel of mercy in disguise! Yea, be not afraid, for it is the Master of Life and the Conqueror of Death who stood by the tomb in Bethany.

Pray for prophetic vision to see down the years of distance, from which He rescues your loved one, and for a momentary look into the glory world to behold the blessedness of the newly transplanted life. Pray again for courage and confidence and for an unshakable heart and for strength to stand against the energies of your soul against the marries that burden you.

And hear the voice of your Master saying: "Fear not; I am with thee. I have called thee; by name; thou art Mine."—Rev. C. W. Hardin, in Nashville Christian Advocate.

How Mr. Wesley Read the Bible

To candid, reasonable men I am not afraid to lay open what I have been the inmost thoughts of my heart. I have thought, I am a creature of a day, passing through life as an arrow through the air. I am a spirit come from God and returning to God; just hovering over the great gulf, till a few moments hence, I am no more seen; I drop into an unchangeable eternity! I want to know one thing—the way to heaven, how to land safe on that happy shore. God himself has condescended to teach the way. For this very end he came from heaven. He has written it down in a book. O, give me that book! At any price give the book of God! I have it! Here be "honest" minus libel.

Here, then, I am far from the busy ways of men. I sit alone; only God is here. In His presence I open and read his book; for this end, to find the way to heaven. Is there a doubt concerning the meaning of what I read? Does anything appear dark or intricate? I lift up my heart to the father of lights—"Lord, is it not thy word, 'If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God?' Thou givest liberally and upbraidest not; thou hast said, 'If any be willing to do thy will we shall know'; I am willing to do, let me know thy will." I then search after and consider parallel passages of scripture, comparing spiritual things with spiritual, I meditate and thereon with all the attention and earnestness of which my mind is capable. If any doubt still remains, I consult those who are experienced in the things of God, and then the writings whereby being dead, they yet speak. And what I thus learn, that I teach.—Extract from "Preface to Sermons," published 1747.

THE GREAT INCENTIVE.

Do not know how it may be with others, but I feel that when I say, "The coming of the Lord draweth nigh, I have got a weapon in my hand of no common edge and temper. To be able to announce, 'The Lord will come,' is much; but to be able to say without reservation of an interval, 'He is at hand,' is greatly more. I can go to the struggling saint against whom the battle seems to go hard, and say, 'Faint not the Lord is at hand, and he will bruise Satan under your feet shortly. To the suffering saint I can say, 'Weep not; the Lord is at hand; the joy heart shall be bound up, and the joy of union forever.'—Horatius Bonar.

JESUS AS A HELPER.

This morning I was reading a passage that came sweetly to my heart: "For he knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust." I am weak—Jesus knows it all. I have my anxieties—He feels them all. I am very imperfect—He understands it all. You sit down by your friend and tell him your experience. You ask him, "Did you ever feel so?" If he has, you are gratified to think some other person feels as you have felt. He says, "I have felt the same." Blessed be God, there is not a sorrow of my heart but Jesus understands it. There is not an anxiety, not a depression, but He helps me to bear them.—Bishop Simpson.

IF ALL WERE PERFECT.

If all men were perfect, what should we have to suffer of our neighbors for God? But now God hath thus ordered it, that we may learn to bear one another's burdens; for no man is without fault; no man but hath his burden! No man sufficient for himself, no man wise enough for himself! but we ought to bear with one another, comfort one another, help, instruct and admonish one another.—Imitation of Christ.

Freight cars for shipping bananas in winter are heated by half a dozen or so large oil stoves ranged down the center of the car. The temperature is kept at an average of 35 degrees.

THE ORIGIN OF EVIL

(By A. Spangle.)

With whom did sin originate? "He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning."—John 8:1.

Note.—Without the Bible, the question of the origin of evil would remain unexplained.

From what time has the devil been a murderer?

"Ye are of your father, the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him."—John 8:44.

What is the devil's relationship to lying?

"When he speaketh a lie he speaketh of his own, for he is a liar, and the father of it."—Same verse.

Was Satan created sinful?

"Thou wast perfect in thy ways from the day that thou wast created, till iniquity was found in thee."—Eze. xxviii:15.

Note.—This and the statement in John 8:44, that he abode not in the truth, show that Satan was once perfect, and in the truth. Peter speaks of "the angels that sinned" (Peter 2:4); and Jude refers to "the angels which kept not their first estate" (Jude 6); both of which show that these angels were once in a state of sinlessness and innocence.

What was the responsibility for the origin of sin upon Satan and his angels?

"Then shall He say also unto them on the left hand, depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."—Matt. xxv:41.

What led to Satan's rebellion and downfall?

"Thine heart was lifted up because of thy beauty, thou hast corrupted thy wisdom by reason of thy brightness."—Eze. xxviii:17.

"Thou hast said in thy heart, I will ascend into heaven. I will exalt my throne above the stars of God: I will sit also upon the mount of the congregation, in the sides of the north."—Isa. xiv:13-14.

Note.—In a word, pride and self-exaltation led to Satan's downfall, and

for these there is no justification or adequate excuse. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." (Prov. xvi:18). Hence, while we may know of the origin, cause, character and the results of evil, no good or sufficient reason or excuse can be given for it. To excuse it is to justify it; and the moment it is justified it ceases to be a sin. All sin is a manifestation of selfishness in some form and its results are the opposition of those prompted by love. The experiment of sin will result finally in its utter abandonment and banishment forever by all created intelligences throughout the entire universe of God. Only those who foolishly and persistently cling to sin will be destroyed with it. The wicked will then "be as though they had not been" (Obadiah 16), and the righteous shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and "as the stars forever and ever." (Dan. xii:3). "Affliction shall not rise up the second time."—Nahum 1:9.

In contrast with pride and self-exaltation exhibited by Satan, what spirit did Christ manifest?

"Who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God; but made Himself of no reputation and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man. He humbled Himself, and became obedient to death, even the death of the cross."—Phil. ii:6-8.

After man had sinned, how did God show His love, and His willingness to forgive?

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

Note.—Inasmuch as God, who is love, who delights in mercy, and who changes not, offered pardon and granted a period of probation to man when he sinned, it is but reasonable to conclude that a like course was pursued toward the heavenly intelligences who first sinned, and that only those who persist in sin, and took their stand in open revolt and rebellion against God and the government of heaven were finally cast out of heaven.—Rev. xii:9.

"THEY ALL DO IT."

There are few books that comprise as much vicious teaching within a space of four or five hundred pages as is contained in this little phrase, "they all do it," which has been cried into the ears of the public from time to time. This is the one sentence which takes the courage completely out of youth, searing their consciences as with a red-hot iron, and permitting despair to carry them off bodily into the depths of crime.

"Oh, they all do it; why should not you?" That is the suggestion. "That man there lies and cheats, and will commit any crime which the law does not make dangerous. So it is with all of them. There is no use in your trying to be different from other people." Such is the way the temptation comes to the young man thrown on the world with little knowledge of its ways, and perhaps shielded only by the loose training of an over-fond mother. "People are grossly immoral," it is said. "Even temperance advocates get drunk in private; church deacons swindle savings banks; all you see of morality is but a surface show. Beneath there is concealed wickedness. You will find you must follow the multitude;" and the youth with the pleasure of the world thus held up before his glowing imagination, and full of bodily health, plunges forthwile into what he believes to be "the world."

If the devil had concentrated all his cunning during the centuries which have elapsed since his ejection from paradise, he could not have produced a more powerful argument with which to conquer the soul of man than this, "They all do it."

But young man, listen. That sen-

tence is a lie; as base and foul a lie as ever was conceived in the mind of man or devil. They don't "all do it." There are thousands upon thousands of good, pure men and women in this world, bad as it may seem, who are leading upright lives. They believe in God, and in the commands of virtue, and are going along with the happiest results to themselves and their neighbors. There are men who think that they are put into this world not to gratify their own base appetites, but to be true and noble and high-minded men. There are men who would disdain to tell a lie. There are men who would disdain to take an advantage in trade, or to do any other selfish or mean action. There are men who try to be just, orators, and kindly both in words and feelings to all. There are men who lead honest, unpretentious lives, and who without making it known to the world, are daily doing a vast amount of good among their fellow-men.

And, is it strange to say? these men lead very happy lives and as a rule very successful lives. While the unprincipled man may enjoy temporary success, sooner or later he will suffer for his lack of honesty. There are a thousand ways in which virtue repays herself upon him. But in one way or another he gets his deserts. There are plenty of criminals around you, it is true. But they are to be pitied, not imitated. Never believe that what some do, all do; make in your own person a standing example of the falsity of "They all do it."—True Citizen.

A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

(By MARGARET SLATTERY.)

I CHALLENGE you young men and women to go with Christ as he goes—down into the midst of the problems that must be met and solved, down where life is hard and men must toil, down into the thick of the battle with selfishness and greed, into the commonplace made gray by the deadly grind, into the midst of mad pleasures where souls seek to find release, into the homes where men and women struggle to be true and fail. Leave your ceaseless round of self-indulgence, your drifting days where, safe and well content, you may draw down the shades, say your comfortable prayers at eventide and easily forget. Let your prayers be like Christ's as you kneel alone in the night when the day's work is done. Go out from this place and this hour into the problems of your own home, your office and school, your city streets, your country lanes; go out to lift burdens, knowing that in the ultimate plan of the eternal God you have a part. I pray you turn to the Christ of Calvary, the Man of Galilee, and say to him, with joy, "I see the need. I take it upon myself."—From "He Took It Upon Himself."

RELIGION IN THE HOME

The famous John Randolph said: "I should have been an atheist had it not been for the recollection and memory of the time when my mother used to take my little hand in hers and cause me on my knees to say, 'Our Father who art in heaven.'"

The most essential element in the development of ideal home life is religion. Its absence is the certain mark of weakness and decay.

What is termed home may be a magnificent pile of stone, situated on a commanding eminence, facing the finest street in the great city, with all the advantages and luxuries that wealth can furnish, but it is a poor sort of place if its doors are closed in the face of Jesus Christ and its walls never echo to the sound of prayer.

We need not worry concerning the future of our country if we shall have an ever-increasing number of homes where moral ideals are high, where true love reigns in the hearts of fathers and mothers and children, where the sacred fire of heaven burns upon the altar, where God is honored and worshiped.

In the family circle of prayer the lasting foundations of character are laid and eternal destinies are determined. How many a person is profoundly thankful to God for a father and a mother who believed with all their hearts in prayer and who would allow nothing to interfere with seasons for worship in the home! There are thousands who will testify that the unquenchable influence of the old home religion is supreme among all the factors that have shaped their careers.

Favored indeed is the young man who has been reared in a home of

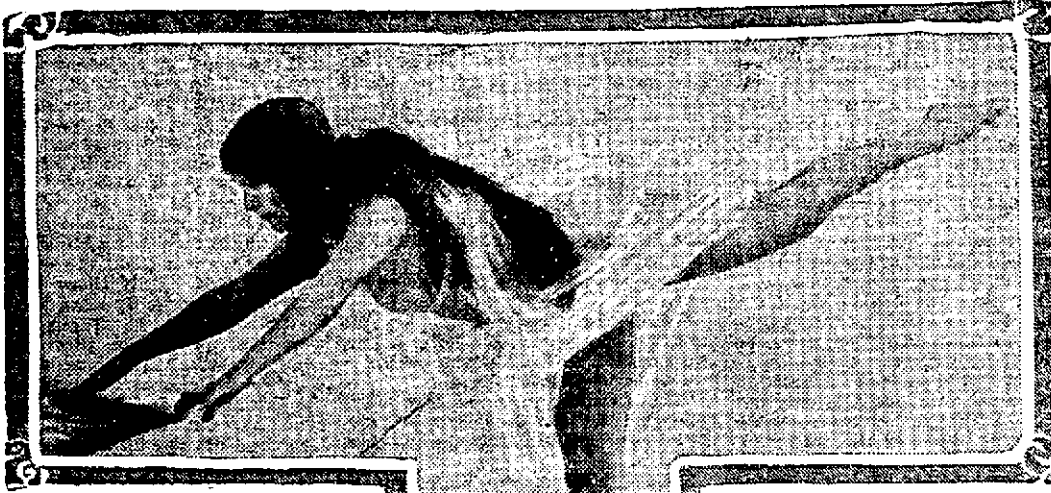
prayers; who, year after year, even from the early days of childhood, was accustomed to the reverent assembling of the family, morning and evening, for prayer and the reading of God's Word; who, during all the years, listened to the daily accents of prayer from the lips of father or mother; who was himself trained to read the Bible and to pray, and to place highest values upon spiritual things. It is possible that such a young man, when he is separated from the blessed influence of the old home, may depart in considerable measure from the paths he was taught to tread. But the ties that unite him to the old home altar are mighty and strong, so strong that the devil himself cannot break them. In time the cheap blandishment and soul-wrecking pleasures of the far country lose their charm, the "mystic chords of memory" are swept by unseen hands, and the wanderer returns to his Father. There is nothing that so baffles the prince of darkness as a home from which the incense of daily prayer ascends to God.

Is there anything so much like heaven as the ideal home? We cannot think of heaven without picturing the home folks coming together again. Jesus says that in the Father's house are many mansions, and the saying suggests the thought that heaven must be a very homelike place.—The United Presbyterian.

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.—Lowell.

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE MAJESTIC LAST TIME TONIGHT.



AT THE MAJESTIC.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS."

Beautiful Message to Humanity Is Annette Kellermann.

There is a little shrine at the end of every motion picture producer's trail, before which he some day hopes to kneel and say: "I have a right to worship here, for I have placed my industry above the sordid region of Commerce and into the realm of High Art!" William Fox, in presenting his picture beautiful, "A Daughter of the Gods," at the Majestic tonight, has achieved this goal in one dauntless move. His offering, produced at the expenditure of a million dollars, has been pronounced by art critics the realized, animated dream not only of producers, but of photographers, painters, sculptors and every idealistic branch of that great vocation which strives for the beautiful for the sake of the beautiful and its message to humanity. Miss Annette Kellermann, "Antia, the Lovely," in the story, might be said to be the Bible story of the Garden

of Eden. Tropical Jamaica and the blue Caribbean, as caught by the camera, show an Eden more lovely than our first parents could have known. Dismiss the serpent and bar the apple, for there is no uglier spot on this bewildering 10,000 feet of sheer, inspirational loveliness.

ANNETTE KELLERMANN
GREATEST WOMAN SWIMMER AND
STAR OF
WILLIAM FOX
\$1,000,000 PICTURE

Solving the Riddle of a New Continent in Howe's Pictures.

Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Majestic Lyman H. Howe will pilot his stay-at-homes into the depths of the seventh continent of the world—the Antarctic—via the most wonderful series of scenes ever recorded on any film. Spectators will accompany Sir Douglas Mawson's expedition into polar regions where blizzards rage with a velocity unknown anywhere else on earth. It is a wondrous film in its perfection and tense human interest. The amazing adventures and incidents that attended the sixty-six university graduates who comprised the expedition and who frequently face to face with death are vividly depicted. Their struggles, privations and resourcefulness amid raging hurricanes, vast deserts of snow which was often carried on the winds until it totally obscured the sun, glittering mountains of ice, and among the strangest forms of bird and animal life, are all scenes which no spectator can ever forget. It is an epic story in pictures of human endurance that is without parallel, and yet with its tragic moments are interwoven comic phases that are all the more refreshing because they are not posed. The importance of the events that are here enacted may be realized when it is remembered that they solved the riddle of the land at the South Pole which hitherto was wrapped in myth and mystery. The answer was the discovery of a continent twice as large as the United States. It abounds with some of the most majestic vistas of scenery of Alpine proportions that the world affords. As indicating that the perils and privations of polar exploration as shown here are greater even than those of war, it is worth while to note that thirty-five of the sixty-six men who accompanied Mawson on this expedition are now on the firing line in France and they complain of the luxury of the trenches!

WANTED—Boy 16 or 17 years of age. Good chance to learn cigar business for the right boy. Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main street. 3-2-17

AT THE PALACE.

THE TWO PIKERS.

O'Neal and Walmesley in Tunesful Farce at New Palace.

O'Neal and Walmesley, the vaudeville duo who made famous the catch phrase "Stop the Music," have stepped out in their profession and now are heading a company of musical lassies in the tunesful farce, "The Two Pikers," which is to be presented at the New Palace the first four days of the coming week. These two people will be assisted by Hazel Kirke, a singing and dancing soubrette, and eleven girls.

Vera Sabina, whose entrancing physical beauty is equalled only by her skill as an interpreter of the classic dance, assisted by Maurice Spitzer, will present a Russe Ballet in miniature. Among the others on this bill are Mlle. Carlita, the Filipino song bird assisted by William B. Howland in a medley of exclusive song hits, entitled "Luzon Love." Mr. Howland is a baritone of consequence while Mlle. Carlita possesses a pure lyric soprano of remarkable range and volume. Julie Bernard and Florence Scarth's skit, "The Tail of An Overcoat," Brown and Jackson as the clubman and the suffragette, and Will and Kemp, the comedy acrobats, complete this bill.

The program, which closes with this evening's performance at the New Palace, includes the musical farce, "Who's Your Girl?" Frank Stafford and company, including Rex, the English actor in "The Hunter's Dream," Dorothy Brenner, the dainty singing comedienne, in exclusive song hits; Williamson and Sherwood, singers and yodelers, formerly with the Lew Dockstader minstrels; Harry Gilbert, in dialect songs, with Myrtle Gilbert at the piano, and the Polzin Brothers, in comedy acrobatics.

Shrine Show Sale.

The sale of seats for the Mizpah temple's great Shrine show opens Monday morning at the New Palace. The show is to be given three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and reservations may be made now for any of the performances.

BAD MONEY MACHINE
HIS SWINDLE SCHEME

New York Man Under Arrest

Charged With Victimizing Germans.

New York, March 10.—Max Wex, a native of Hamburg, is under arrest here charged with swindling Germans in different parts of the country by means of a machine said to be capable of reproducing paper currency. The police say they have complaints from Germans in New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and other places. Frank Sternburg, of this city, told the police that Wex assured him that he had been sent out by the German government on a mission to entangle the currency in this country so that there would be more paper money in circulation than there was gold to secure it. Sternburg said he put a thousand dollar bill into Wex's machine and received a sealed metal box which he was told contained ten bills of the same denomination. When he opened the box the next day, he found nothing but tissue paper.

Miss Mizpah is coming.

AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.

Lyman H. Howe Shows
Perils of Polar Exploration
In the Antarctic



Sir Douglas Mawson and Party Starting on Sledging Journey



Antarctic Penguins are Nature's own Comedians

REWARD of \$50 in GOLD

for the Capture of the

Mysterious Miss Mizpah

by anyone who owns a ticket to the

GREAT SHRINE SHOW

New Palace Theatre
March 15th, 16th and 17th

Watch Newspapers for details as to where this Charming Oriental Beauty may be found commencing

Monday, March 12th.

IMPORTANT:

Approach the mysterious Miss Mizpah with ticket for Shrine Show asking her:—"Are you Miss Mizpah of the Great Shrine Show?"

\$50.00 in Gold
for Seeking a Charming Young Lady

Oh! What a Pleasure Hunt.

Pretty Soft.



PALACE EXTRA

3 Matinees and Nights Commencing
Thursday March 15.

THE GREAT SHRINE SHOW

Unprecedented in the Annals of Ft. Wayne Theatricals

FLORENCE MOORE
WELCOME HOME JACK NORWORTH
BROTHER FRANK MOORE

Musical Comedy Star and Song Writer.

Frederick V. Bowers & Company

7 In His Big New Scenic Song Revue; Splendid Bowers Songs; Special Stage Settings. 7

DANCING KENNEDYS NELSON WARING

Direct from the New York Hippodrome Show.

Boganny's Lunatic Bakers

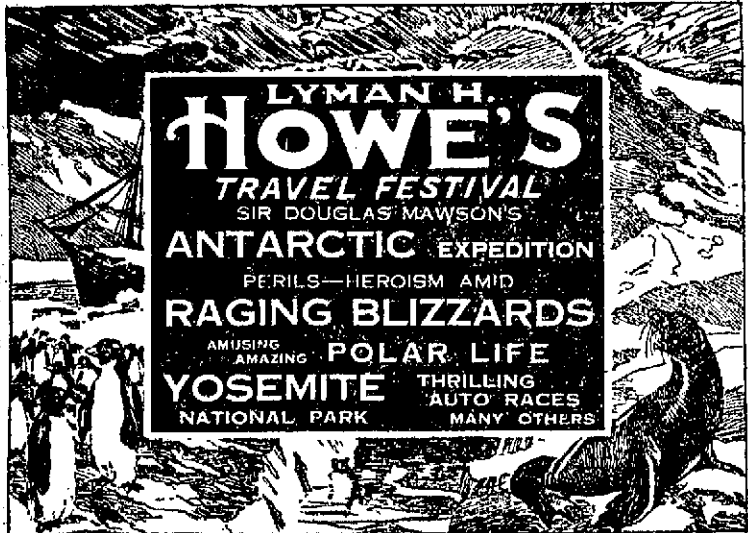
Fun in a Bake Shop.

JULIE RING & CO. SWOR & AVEY

THE SHRINE BAND AND PATROL

Box office open for reservations Monday, March 12, 9 a. m.—Nights: 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Matinees: 25c and 50c.

MAJESTIC Monday and Tuesday, MARCH 12-13



NATIONAL BISCUIT'S

PRESIDENT IS DEAD

Adolphus W. Green Evolved

Idea of Airtight Package for Crackers.

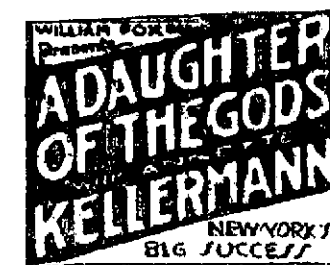
New York, March 10.—Adolphus Williamson Green, president of the National Biscuit company, who conceived the idea of packing crackers in airtight packages, died yesterday at his home in the Hotel Plaza of complications due to advanced age. He was 73 years old. For many years he made his home in Chicago.

Mr. Green was born in Boston and was graduated from Harvard in 1863. After serving as principal of the high school at Groton, Mass., he became a librarian in New York.

Majestic Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT.

SENSATIONAL SUCCESS—STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE OF THRILLS AND BEAUTY.



BIG SAMPSON FOR VESTRA EVENING—25c to \$1.00. Few at \$1.50.

PALACE

TODAY

2:30—8:15

LAST TIMES

"WI O'S YOUR GIRL"

Miniature Musical With Real Comedian.

Frank Stafford & Co.,

"A Hunter's Game"

Dorothy Brenner

—NEXT WEEK—

Opening With 3 Shows

2:30-7:15-9:15

O'Neal & Walmesley

—Present—

"The Two Pikers"

With Hazel Kirke and Co. of 11 People

Will & Kemp Brown & Jackson

Mile Vera Sabina & Co.,

Premier Dance Late Feature

New York Hippodrome.

Bernard & Scarth Carlita & Howland

Evenings and Holiday Mats—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

OHIO LEGISLATURE

IS MORE TRACTABLE

Has Adopted Practically

Every Suggestion of Governor Cox.

Columbus, O., March 10.—The eighty-second general assembly of Ohio, having adopted practically every suggestion of Gov. James M. Cox and a number of measures recommended by Former Gov. Frank B. Will, it was ready to quit work today. The announced plan of the lawmakers is to return to the capitol on March 20, place the finishing touches on their work and adjourn sine die on March 21.

The one big outstanding feature of the session was the extension of presidential suffrage to women which anti-suffragists will seek to kill at the next November election by a referendum vote.

Eight hundred and fifty bills were introduced but less than 100 of these have been enacted into law.

Try Sentinel Want Ads. Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.



Vera Sabina in "Fantasies of the Dance" at the Palace Next Week.

Doctor Tells How to Quickly Strengthen Your Eyesight at Home

Bon-Opto
Strengthens Eyesight

Dr. Lewis says Bon-Opto is a strengthening of the eyes of thousands. It is guaranteed to strengthen eyes 50% in one week's time in many instances. Often entirely does away with glasses quickly.

Hives, inflammation, itching, burning, tired, workstrained, watery eyes. Not a secret remedy. Absolutely harmless formula on every package. See Doctor's announcement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto prescription filled by Dr. Lewis, Dr. Meyer Bros. and others.

Get the Habit
Of Reading
Sentinel Want Ads Daily

You can glance through The Sentinel Want Ad Pages each evening with little or no effort, and the habit is a very profitable one—whether with any fixed need in mind or not. One single opening or money-making chance that comes to you through our Want Ad columns more than justifies the time spent in reading them right along.

START NOW. PHONE 173

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Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction Company
Efficiency
Reliability
Courtesy Always

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FORT WAYNE PLUMBING and HEATING Co. Inc.
Prompt and Reliable
1007 HARRISON ST. Phone 3107

COAL AND WOOD.

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OLDS COAL
BEST COAL ON EARTH

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phone 1922 and 1906.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED

REED BROS. COAL & FEED CO.
CORNER SIXTH AND NORTH CALHOUN.
Phone 2374.

NIEZER & CO.
HIGH GRADE COAL
PHONE 550

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
Call for Nut Stove and Egg Hard Coal
502—Phones—502

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

FARMER ENDS LIFE WITH A SHOT GUN

Jay County Man, Despondent, Tires of Life at Age of Sixty-Three.

Portland, Ind., March 10.—Worrying over financial troubles and a pending law suit, Daniel Beason killed himself at his country home eight miles west of this city. Beason came to the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Anderson, with whom he has made his home since the death of his wife, Wednesday evening, after a short stay at the home of a step-son, Osborn Silvers, in the same vicinity. The next morning Mr. Beason arose, dressed himself and went out into the yard after some wood as his daughter supposed. Shortly afterward a report of a gun was heard. His daughter found him dead and from the position of his body it is believed he placed the muzzle of the double barreled gun against his heart and pulled the trigger. The settlement of the estate of his brother, the late Jacob C. Beason, had caused him great anxiety and a trial of a suit on a note by the Cartwright & Headington company against him, which was scheduled for court Thursday morning, is believed to be the cause of the deed. Mr. Beason was 63 years of age and has lived all of his life in Jay county. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SUICIDE IS DENIED.

Relatives of John Zimmerman Say He Walked in River.

Bluffton, March 10.—Relatives of the late John Zimmerman, who were here yesterday making arrangements for his funeral, expressed their opinion that Zimmerman did not intend to commit suicide by jumping into the Mississippi river at Marion, but walked into the water, not knowing what he was doing. Zimmerman did not know where the river was and as his act occurred before daylight yesterday morning he could not see the water until he was into it. It was possible for him to leave Tenth street and walk into the river without knowing he was near it. After running as

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dozing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment that never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advertisement.

UNDERTAKERS.
KLAHN & MELCHING
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
221-223 East Washington Boulevard
OFFICE—HOME PHONE 228
Best of Service at Reasonable Prices
MOTOR AMBULANCE.

Mungovan & Ryan
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J. C. Peltier & Son
UNDERTAKERS
BOTH PHONES NO. 23.
117 WEST WAYNE STREET.

Schone & Ankenbruck
MOTOR AMBULANCE
Finest Motor and Horse-Drawn Equipment
Reasonable Charges.
Cor. Berry and Barr Sts.
Phone 377.

F. H. Scheumann & Son
Undertakers and Embalmers
339 E. Lewis St. Phone 900

KILLED A HOG.

Bluffton, Ind., March 10.—Leland Simons, a Jay county resident, living near Portland, was arrested by the sheriff of Jay county at the request of Sheriff J. A. Johnson, of this county, on a charge of the state law regarding the operation of motor vehicles. The affidavit was filed against him by Gillian H. Farling, who alleges that on January 23, an automobile driven by Simons struck a hog belonging to Farling, on a highway east of Bluffton, causing injuries that resulted in the death of the animal. The charge against Simons is that he drove away without giving his correct name and address. Failure to do which is held under the state law to be a felony, punishable, upon conviction, with a fine, to which may be added a jail sentence.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

Lagrange, Ind., March 10.—The official board of the Methodist church has met and closed the work for the year. The year now closed was one of the best in the long history of the church in Lagrange. The board organized for the new year and elected the following officers: Secretary, L. G. Young; treasurer, G. C. Morgan; financial secretary, Jay L. Robinson; chief usher, H. M. Bastian. Collectors: G. P. Smith, L. G. Young, V. D. Weaver, R. R. Johnson. Finance committee: John Rettenmund, V. D. Weaver, Geo. Moore, J. L. Robinson, G. C. Morgan, E. A. Robinson, Joseph Spearow. Vice chairman, J. W. Bollman.

FAREWELL BANQUET.

Bluffton, Ind., March 10.—With a warmth of feeling and a wealth of good fellowship which left nothing to be added to the manifestation of their regard for their departing fellow townsman, a company of fifty of the city's business and professional men met at the Biles hotel on Thursday evening to bid good-bye and God-speed to Ben Sollinger, who within a week will terminate eleven years close connection with the various interests of this community, and will go to Detroit to enter a promising manufacturing enterprise. Regret over Mr. Sollinger's departure and good wishes for his future success were general.

SANATORIUM CONSIDERED.

Kendallville, Ind., March 10.—The necessity of a public health sanatorium for Noble county was manifested at the regular monthly meeting of the Public Health and Anti-Tuberculosis association, held at the assembly room of the Noble County bank, to such an extent that County Commissioner Eshelman, who was present, made it known he would refer the matter to the commissioners' court at the April term, with the view of procuring an appropriation from the county to further the movement.

TAKEN TO ASYLUM.

Columbia, City, Ind., March 10.—Mrs. Catherine Skakofsky, 610 West Market street, who was adjudged insane last fall and taken to the Long-cliff asylum at Logansport, being released a few weeks ago as she was considerably improved and her son, Ross Watson, obligated himself to care for her needs, was recommitted to Longcliff Friday, she being taken to the institution by Sheriff Bodley. The patient got along quite nicely on her return home, but for the past few days she has become uncontrollable.

KISSINGER IS CANDIDATE.

Columbia City, Ind., March 10.—Attorney William H. Kissinger, of this city upon the solicitation of many friends in both Whitley and Allen counties, has decided to become a candidate for delegate to the state constitutional convention. The election of delegates will occur throughout the state on September 18, 1917, and the convention will meet at the state house, Indianapolis, the second Tuesday in January, 1918.

BREAKS LEG.

Millford, Ind., March 10.—George Teegarden, of Goshen, fell Wednesday morning at Millford and broke his leg. Mr. Teegarden was unloading a Mogul tractor from a freight car and became overbalanced, attempting to avert a fall, jumped and broke one of the small bones of his ankle and also tore the ligaments of the ankle.

DR. WILSON DEFEATED.

Bluffton, Ind., March 10.—Dr. Lawrence D. Wilson, a former resident of Bluffton, was defeated for the republican nomination for treasurer of Gary at the Tuesday primaries. Wilson was last man in a field of seven candidates, having only 133 votes to his credit. The winner had 1,649.

FOUGHT OVER POLITICS.

Warsaw, Ind., March 10.—A candidate selected at the Warsaw primary last Tuesday indulged in a fist fight in that city as the result of a discussion on politics. He is employed by the Winona Interurban Railway Co.

DEKALB COUNTY COUPLE WED.

Hillsdale, Mich., March 10.—Ell Warstler and Mrs. Esther Strouse, of Dekalb county, Ind., were married by Justice C. M. Weaver at the court house Thursday afternoon.

HARRY SPRAGUE WINS ROLL.

By dealing in the wheat market in the past few weeks in Sioux City, Ia., Harry E. Sprague, a former local broker and brother to Guy C. Sprague, of this city, has won a big roll. With his wallet in his pocket he has gone for a trip to Cuba.

To protect vehicles from being run into by automobiles at night an inventor has patented a prism that catches rays from lights and deflects them through a pane of red glass.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL STAGE MEET FOR NATIONAL TITLE SOON

Quintets Will Play in Illinois A. C. Gym in Chicago Next Week.

Chicago, March 10.—Entries for the National A. A. U. basketball championships, which are to be decided here under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic club March 16, 18 and 17, probably will reach twenty-five teams. Chicago is expected to enter ten or a dozen quintets.

From the Pacific coast word has been received that at least three teams will compete. The Oakland, Cal., Y. M. C. A. five, a formidable squad in the final round for the national title here last year, has entered, and athletic authorities at the University of Washington at Seattle expect to send their team. The winner of the Pacific A. A. U. tournament, which is being decided in Los Angeles, also is expected to compete here.

Utah will send two teams—the University of Utah five, the present title holders, and the Brigham Young university team, which critics regard as a "dark horse" for the national tournament. The team has twice defeated the University of Utah this season. Other western teams are the Brandeis Stores of Omaha, the Waterloo, Ia., Y. M. C. A., and the Nebraska Wesleyan five. Negotiations are pending with several other crack fives from the west.

From the southwest the Browning Kings, a star quintet from St. Louis, and a picked five from Tulsa, Okla., are scheduled to compete. The Kalamazoo, Mich., college quint, holder of the championship of its state, also is among the probable contestants.

What teams will represent the east still is undecided, but officials hope to induce either Pennsylvania, Yale or Princeton to enter a team. Negotiations also are pending with teams in Pittsburgh and Bridgewater, Mass.

The games will be decided in the big new armory of the Second Illinois Infantry. Players on the winning teams will be awarded gold medals. Silver and bronze medals will be given players on the teams which land second and third places.

WESTERNERS LEADING IN TENNIS TOURNNEY

Final Matches Will Be Played Off Monday if Weather is Right.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 10.—Play in the east vs. west tournament here is to be resumed today provided the weather is favorable. The opening match on the day's schedule is a singles event between Theodore Roosevelt Pell, middle states champion (east), and John R. Strachan, California state champion (west), one of three matches postponed from yesterday. It was set for Monday, but Pell was unable to remain longer than today, and the match was fixed for this afternoon. The uncompleted doubles match between George M. Church and Harold Throckmorton, William M. Johnston, (west), also was (east), and John R. Strachan and set for today, play to be resumed at the point where it was stopped Thursday by darkness with the game score standing 7-7 in the fourth set. The eastern team has won two sets, and the western one of this match. The three other matches scheduled for today are two singles and one double event as follows: Men's singles: George M. Church (east), against William M. Johnston (west), ladies' singles: Mrs. Mary Sutton, Bundy, against Miss Mollie Bjurstadt. Men's doubles: Frederick B. Alexander and Conrad B. Doyle (east), against Claude Wayne and Nat B. Browne, (west).

Two matches postponed from yesterday to be played Monday will complete the tournament of which the westerners have won the only two men's matches completed.

FORT WAYNE WINNER IN THE FIRST ROUND

Students Defeat Waterloo by Overwhelming Score in District Meet.

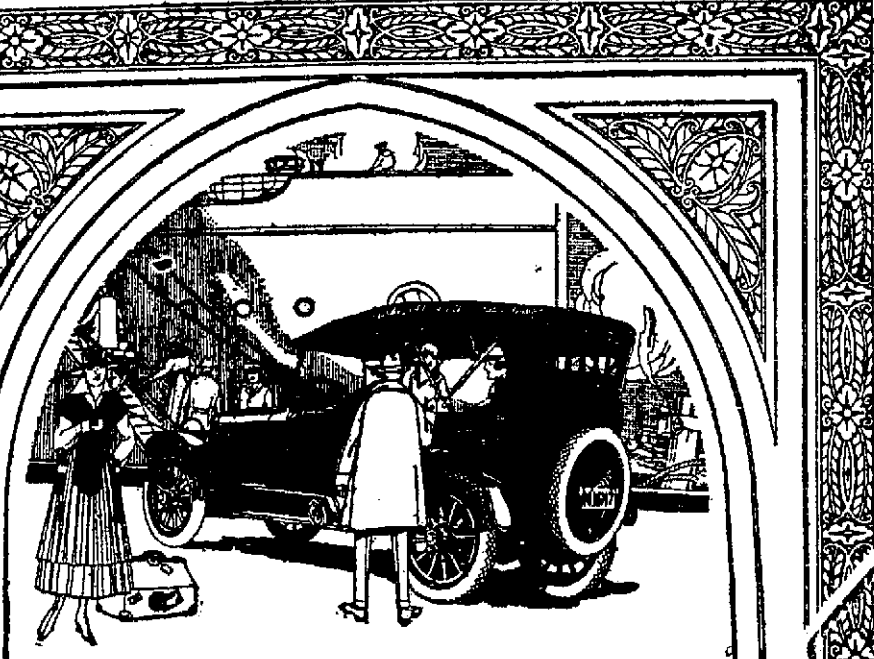
(Special to The Sentinel.)
Kendallville, Ind., March 10.—Playing a brand of basketball of which they were hardly thought capable the Fort Wayne High varsity came across in the regular way in the district tournament here last night and massacred Waterloo by the count of 55 to 10. Waterloo has a real team, too, which has been burning things up wherever it played.

Randall and Lindemuth were high on the scoring end, Randall getting 23 points and "Lindy" 20. Wilkens came through with 14 more to add to the total and Moellering administered the final marker. Every one of the students played a high-class game and the good defensive work of Moellering and Shoup was a big feature in the win.

This afternoon the team was scheduled to stack up against Angola at 2 o'clock in the second round. The latter outfit won from Monroe yesterday by a score of 54 to 26. Other teams still in the running are Pleasant Lake, South Milford, Kendallville and Garrett.

Lineups and scores:
Fort Wayne—Randall, Lindemuth and Berghoff, forwards; Wilkens, center; Schoup and Moellering, guards.
Waterloo—Bauman and Dilgard, forwards; Bauman, center; Colby and Moore, guards.

Plehl Goals—Randall 11, Lindemuth 10, Wilkins 7, Moellering 1, Bauman 1, Dilgard 5, Bauman 1.
Poul Goals—Randall 1, Bauman 1.



PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

THIS new Stratford "Six-51" is not only "The Most Beautiful Car in America," but it is also the last word in seven-passenger elegance and luxury.

We want you to sense the power of the new motor, the velvety ease of riding, the roominess of the car, the perfection of every detail of furnishing and equipment.

We want you to see that in the seven-passenger Stratford we have realized the fullest measure of Paige Character, Paige Stamina and Paige Beauty.

Stratford "Six-51" 7-passenger	- \$1495 f. o. b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-46" 7-passenger	- \$1375 f. o. b. Detroit
Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger	- \$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Brooklands "Six-51" 4-passenger	- \$1695 f. o. b. Detroit
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	\$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Limousine "Six-51" 7-passenger	- \$2750 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" 7-passenger	- \$2300 f. o. b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" 7-passenger	- \$2750 f. o. b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company
Detroit, Michigan

SCHIEFER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
TELEPHONE NO. 3137 718-720 BARR STREET.

SPORTSMEN ARE BEST TRAINED FOR SERVICE

Hunters and Fishermen Would Be Among First to Answer the Call.

BY MORRIS ACKERMAN.
(Of the Fish and Game Association.)
If the United States should go to war, among the first volunteers for service would be thousands of Uncle Sam's great army of sportsmen.

And of all the recruits who would answer the first call these men and boys would be the best trained.

With hardened muscles and trained eyes, capable of long tireless marches in any kind of weather, capable of handling a rifle, of taking care of themselves in a camp, whether provided with shelter

tents or not, these sturdy Americans would soon be able to take their places in the front ranks and bear with experienced soldiers the equal burdens of war.

There is no sport that so trains a man as hunting. Out early in the morning perhaps before the sun is up, in every kind of weather, the hunter must be a man of strength and endurance to tramp over hills and through knee-deep mud, across half frozen streams and through soggy marshes, carrying his heavy gun and a weight of ammunition.

Every deer hunt means a forced march. Even the hunting of birds and rabbits means a mighty hard day's work.

The result is a trained man—a man who knows what to do in a pinch—a man who does not get rattled and who can face emergencies.

A man who can hunt small fast moving game must have a sure eye and steady nerves.

That is the kind of man Uncle Sam will find at his beck and call if he needs him.

Three million Americans interest themselves in fishing and hunting. They know firearms and ammunition and how to live in the open. They can stand long grueling marches over any kind of ground.

They will be a great foundation for a citizen army when they are needed.

Who is Miss Mizpah?

J. O. GROVE
Chiropractor

501-502 Bass Bldg, 811 Calhoun St.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

Bluffton Ind. Testimonial. MOSES SPAKE.

Don't fool any longer with Doctors or Remedies that don't help at once. Thousands are helped and cured with Denn's Sure, Safe and Speedy Cure, when all other means failed in Stomach, Liver, Kidney and all kinds of Rheumatism. Denn's Remedy cured me, says Moses Spake, Bluffton, Ind. By mail Denn's R. C. Co., Columbus, O. 25c and 75c, at Druggists.

\$3 BRIDGE WORK A TOOTH

22K GOLD

This is One of the Finest, Largest and Best Equipped Offices of its kind in the State. Everything Up to Date. ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS.

WHY WE ADVERTISE

To let the greatest number of people possible know of a place to take advantage of our scientific knowledge and skill, using only methods tried and proven.

GOLD CROWNS, LOW AS.....\$3.00
GOLD FULL SET OF TEETH.....\$5.00
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WHITE CROWNS, LOW AS.....\$3.00

EXAMINATION FREE.
Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients.
CAR FARE ALLOWED 50 MILES.
Have Your Impression Taken in the Morning and Go Home With Teeth Same Day.
Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 4, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings Till 8 o'clock.

Don't Suffer With Your Teeth

Nature Never Mends a Decaying Tooth—Besides Tooth Neglect is Costly.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES

GOLD FILLINGS.....75c Up
BEST SILVER FILLINGS.....50c Up
ALLOY FILLINGS.....50c Up
TEETH CLEANED.....50c
TEETH EXTRACTED, PAINLESS.....50c

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Second Floor, I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Corner Calhoun and Wayne
Lady Attendants, New Phone, 3415. Old Phone 89.

DEATH DEALING SURPRISES AWAIT OUR FOES

Torpedoes that Hunt for Enemy's Ships, Bombs that Can Be Directed Through Air by Wireless and New Rapid-Fire Guns Among Uncle Sam's Inventions.



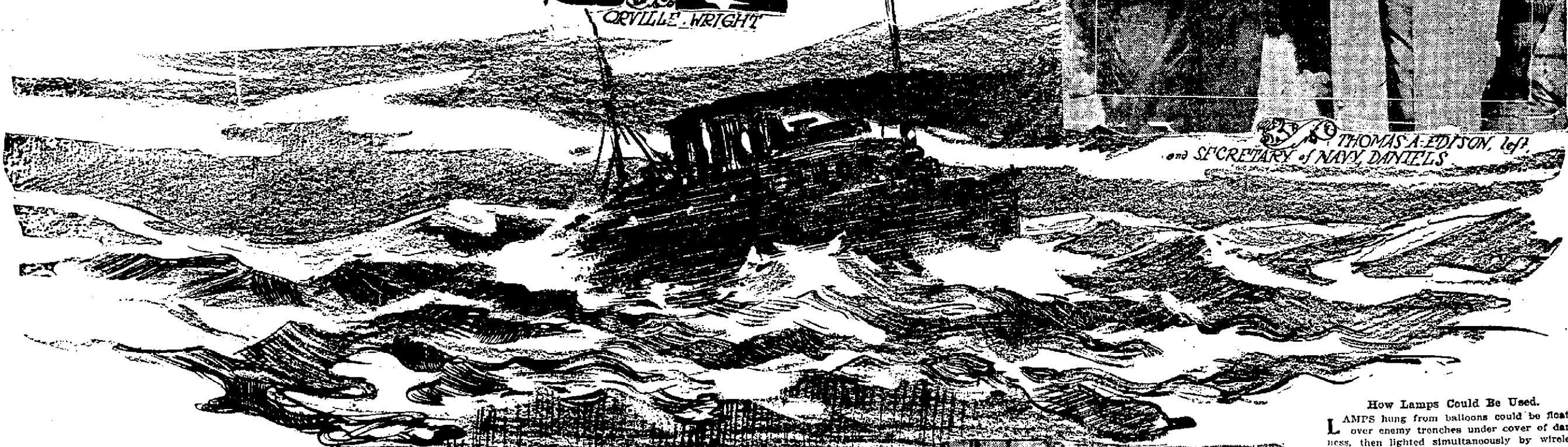
ORVILLE WRIGHT



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR.



THOMAS A. EDISON, 1879
and SECRETARY OF NAVY DANIELS



The European war has been a war of science—a struggle in which the inventive powers of genius more than once have served to turn the scales of conflict and bring advantage at least temporary—to one side or another. The minds of the servants of all nationalities have been turned to the problems of producing something more powerful in explosives, more sturdy in armor, swifter and less noisy in flying, more efficient in submarine chasing, as well as to the "domestic" problems of finding synthetic substitutes for food, cloth, leather and lumber, and for cotton, nitrate and other necessities in the manufacture of munitions.

And new ways have been developed of making alcohol, carbolic acid and other products, also required by the munitions factories. Most important of all, perhaps, is the development of new cannon, first Germany, then France having the superiority in this regard.

Now there is a new element projected into the situation—one of possible surprise. That is the result of the break between the United States and Germany, which directed the eyes of all the warring nations to the fleets, forces and warlike materials possessed by the United States. And of late there have been broad hints from quarters at least semi-official in Washington, to the effect that the United States possesses weapons, armament, engines for war on land and under water, much superior to anything used by either side so far in the conflict and which may serve to bring about a cessation of the fighting within a comparatively short space of time if they be introduced into the situation and given full play.

Just what these surprises are will not be known, probably, until forces of the United States actually are engaged in fighting. But there have been announcements from time to time of the acquisition of patents on machines of war by the army and navy which, veiled and guarded as they have been, yet are sufficient to enable the student to guess, with fair accuracy, what the surprises will be or the manner in which they will be sprung on America's opponents.

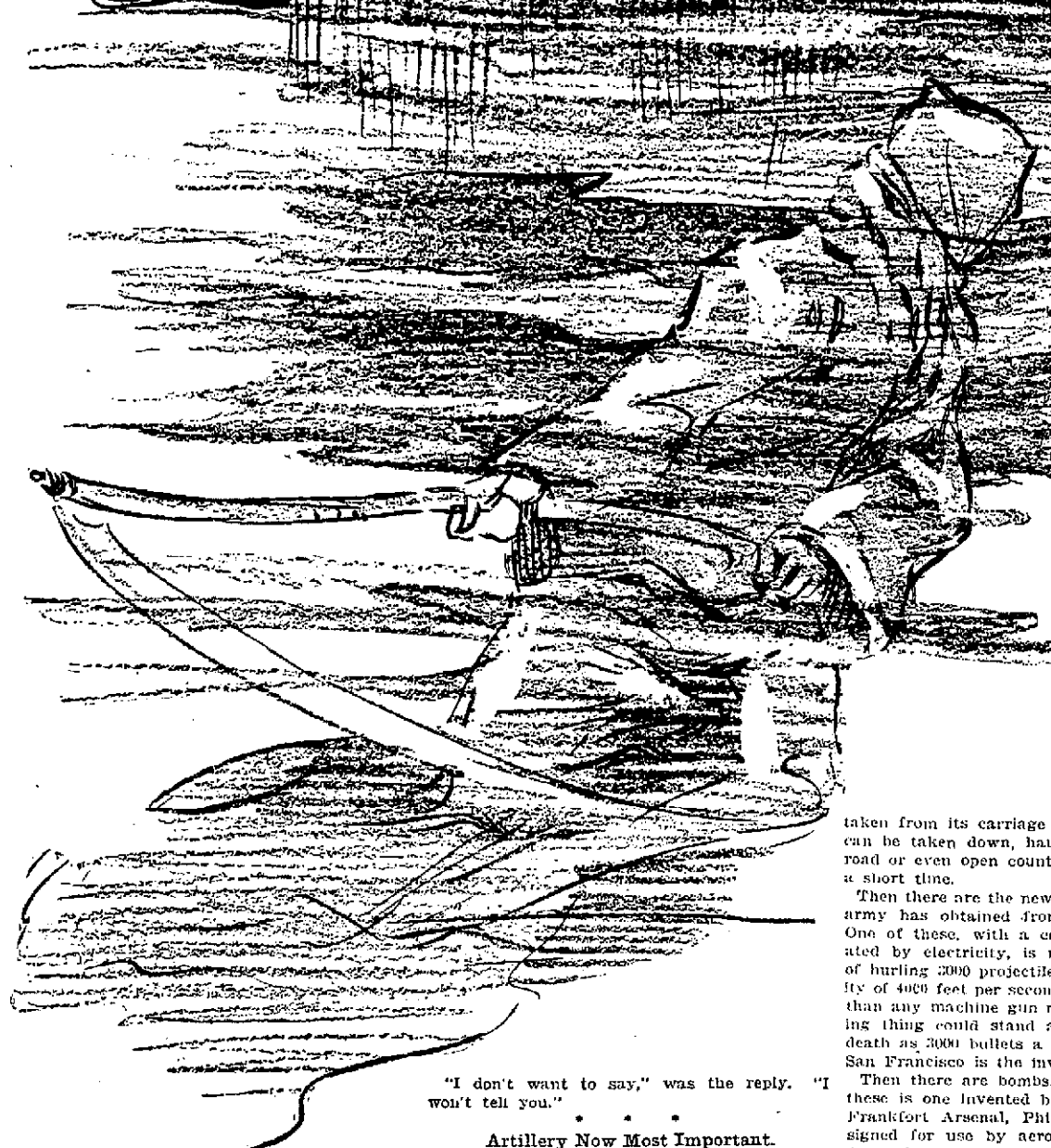
Growing Faith in Preparedness.

There is among the people of the United States a growing belief and faith in the preparedness of the army and navy, in so far as superiority of equipment goes.

Preparedness agitators lamented the apparent lack of equipment of the army last summer, but, while they were patted on the back by army and navy men, the authorities in a position to know never admitted that the United States was in so bad a position as the advocates attempted to make out. Now, various veiled information is given of the new and surprising instruments of war which the country has acquired, many of them going so far as to predict that everything yet developed by European powers will be far outclassed.

Europe, too, is expecting a surprise from the United States. It is the front on land or sea. The allies have hopes; the Germans regard with some apprehension the prospect of new and unknown methods and instruments for fighting.

Europe has her belief in the story that the United States has new and unknown terrors for



"I don't want to say," was the reply. "I won't tell you."

Artillery Now Most Important.

In land fighting, as it now is conducted, the artillery is the most important branch of the service. It was the superiority of the German 22 centimeter guns that enabled her to wade through Belgium without trouble, after the monsters had destroyed with a few shots the forts at Liege. Then the French, long the greatest artillerymen on the earth, brought forth their 75 millimeter gun, an instrument that enabled them to hold Verdun against the assaults of the German crown prince. Anti-aircraft guns of all descriptions and degrees of efficiency have been developed, perhaps the latest being that used against Zeppelins in London and which were so successful that raids over England have been discontinued.

BUT—and it's a big word, if reports are accurate—the United States recently developed a howitzer far superior even to the boasted "Big Bertha," "Daisy Bertha," "Long Tom" and "Seventy-fives." This is a new 9.5-inch gun, not so big as the 11 and 12 inches they use on the other side, but reputed to be much more efficient, accurate and easily transported. The gun has a range of more than ten miles. It is

taken from its carriage for transportation and can be taken down, hauled over virtually any road or even open country and set up again in a short time.

Then there are the new machine guns that the army has obtained from American inventors. One of these, with a centrifugal action, operated by electricity, is reported to be capable of hurling 2000 projectiles a minute at a velocity of 4000 feet per second. It has a wider range than any machine gun now in use; and no living thing could stand against such a rain of death as 2000 bullets a minute. E. N. Rice of San Francisco is the inventor.

Then there are bombs, too. The principal of these is one invented by F. E. Barlow of the Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia. This is designed for use by aeroplanes. It is released from the flying machines by a foot trigger; then, flying under its own propeller, the bomb can be sent in any direction the aviator desires and can be exploded at any time during its course. It carries explosive enough to kill a man at a distance of 100 yards and in addition gives off large quantities of suffocating gases. An adaptation of the bomb for trench use also is an easy matter.

Well Equipped with Explosives.

EXPLOSIVES, of course, are almost equal in importance to guns. In this respect the United States is especially well equipped. There are a number of explosives that belong solely to the government; one of the newest, invented by Rev. Julius Nieuwland of Notre Dame University is said to be so powerful that an atom—the smallest visible amount—is sufficient to wreck a large building. In addition this explosive has the advantage of being so made that one material can be substituted for another without loss of power, in case any raw material should run short or become too expensive.

And as for manufacturing plants, no country is better equipped than the United States. The long practice in making shells and other necessities of war for Europe has produced an enormous corps of trained workers who could turn out easily as many shells as our armies would require. Then there are other factories which can be put to like uses; patriotic owners, such as Henry Ford, have offered factories and fortunes for war purposes without profit.

One of the greatest handicaps to the trench warfare has been the inability of commanders of opposing armies to ascertain just where their enemies were, unless aeroplanes were available to make ascensions. A new invention by William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, makes it possible by using a camera-like device to see through brick walls. This device, when announced as being in experimental stages, gave such promise of working that the government evidently took an interest in the work. No definite announcement has been made concerning it since May, 1915.

The wireless will play an important part in whatever surprise may be sprung by the United States in time of war. Not only has Marconi been working at it, but Edison as well. One of the problems that Marconi has worked out is that of lighting a lamp at a distance by means of wireless rays.

Edison, in an interview some months ago, hinted that he has improved on this proposition, by making it possible to explode a storage of explosives or shells, or even to start a fire at almost any distance. Marconi's device worked at a distance of six miles.

How Lamps Could Be Used.

LAMPS hung from balloons could be floated over enemy trenches under cover of darkness, then lighted simultaneously by wireless when it seemed desirable, this method being far superior to that of discharging "star" bombs, which last only a few minutes and have not the power of diffusing light that a carbon light, properly reflected, would have.

The United States army aviators have been improving on the wireless also, and have developed a system of sending between two or more aeroplanes, as well as between aeroplanes and land, something not used in Europe.

And, speaking of aviators, calls to mind the many assertions that have been made regarding the inadequacy of the United States Flying Corps. Inadequate they may be as regards men; but where planes and balloons are concerned, it is probable that they have types as excellent as any possessed by European nations, although not in the quantities desired. One of the surprises the United States is prepared to spring in this regard is that of the kite balloon, which does not give its presence away by noise, for it does not carry a motor and has no motive power except that of the wind.

It is shaped much like a Zeppelin, according to accounts, but is steered and controlled by planes and rudders similar to those of planes. It can carry a passenger along with the pilot. This machine will be invaluable for scouting and bomb dropping. It can travel in any direction, no matter how the wind blows at the surface—for aviators have found, as they mount higher, they encounter currents going in different directions. There is also, according to reports, an aeroplane that doesn't need a pilot—which will carry bombs and fly to any point, dropping its bombs on route at the pleasure of a wireless operator safely stationed on the ground.

Then it must be remembered that we have Orville Wright, the man who, with his brother, invented and perfected the first heavier-than-air machine. He is an American, an inventor and a patriot, and it's a safe bet that if the country needs something exceptional in the way of aircraft he will produce it.

All the foregoing doesn't tell what Hudson Maxim has been doing recently in the line of war inventions. Neither does Mr. Maxim tell, nor does the government; but it may be regarded as a certainty that a man of his ability, who has produced many useful appliances and instruments in the past, is going to contribute his quota to the surprise America will spring on its next enemy.

Submarines have been the one instrument of warfare that has been, per se, almost impregnable, in so far as destruction by an enemy goes. Many of them, of course, have been lost through accidents to machinery and storms of sea, but few have been destroyed in battle.

Germany brought the submarine to its highest stage of perfection and used it most efficiently of all the nations engaged in the struggle. Her latest craft, perfected during 1915, which are being used in the blockade that forced the diplomatic break between her and this country are really ordinary cruisers that can submerge rather than the tiny craft seen in American harbors under the appellation "submarine."

The German vessels, with displacement of 5000 tons, 400 feet long and a cruising radius of 15,000 miles, which have a crew of eighty men and can carry provisions, fuel and ammunition for eight weeks, are the last word in under-water craft, so far as Europe knows.

But we have the Inventions Board. We have Thomas A. Edison. And, as good as that, we have John Hays Hammond, Jr., and his torpedo, by means of which a man safely ashore can direct a death-dealing instrument against any submarine, using the wireless waves. Also we have Henry Ford, who has announced that he can build a one-man submarine which will be "invisible" to the seas.



Pure Milk Necessary For Good Health

Pure, clean, sanitary milk is necessary for babies and very important in the health of children and grown-ups. During the summer season when there is special danger from typhoid, infantile paralysis, or other diseases which may be transmitted through the milk supply, it is especially important to patronize only those whose premises are carefully kept in accordance



Home Pasteurizer.

This consists of a tin pail and cover and a pieplate with holes punched in it. The pieplate rests on the bottom of the pail. Set the bottle on this and insert thermometer through a hole punched in the lid of the pail so the thermometer will go directly into the bottle. The milk should be heated to 145 degrees, hold there for some time, then cool rapidly to 50 degrees.

with the best methods prescribed by the inspectors. No change should be made from a supply that has been giving good results unless there is reason to believe that the new supply will be distinctly better.

Fortunately cows are subject to but few diseases that are dangerous to milk users. If a cow appears to be in good health and has no indications of udder inflammation, she can be counted on to give wholesome milk provided she is free from tuberculosis. The only way to be sure she is free from this disease is to have her tested by a competent veterinarian.

The family cow should be a constant source of cheap, pure, and delicious milk. Such may be the case, if a few precautions are taken. It is frequently observed, however, that under the conditions surrounding the family cow only dirty, diseased milk can be produced.

A cow may be suffering from tuberculosis, the worst disease to which she is subject, and still show no signs of it to the proud owner. For the sake of the children who drink the milk, a qualified veterinarian should be called upon to inspect and test each cow every year.

With the assurance of a healthy cow, she should be housed in a clean, well-lighted shed and provided with a clean yard in which to exercise. The milk should be drawn into a clean, small-topped milk pail and kept cool until consumed.

Milk sours and spoils because of the bacteria which enter it with dirt from the cow and from pails not thoroughly washed. Keeping these bacteria out of the milk and preventing their growth by keeping the milk cool, are easy and efficient means of procuring the best of milk from the family cow provided she is free from disease.—Percy Werner, Jr.

THE IMPORTANT PLACE OF EGGS IN THE DIET

Because of the peculiar food value of eggs, their relative freedom from waste and the ease with which they may be prepared, their use as meat substitutes at least is often desirable even when a consideration of their price alone would not so indicate.

While this is true of eggs served as one of the principal dishes of a meal, it often is not true of eggs used in cakes, puddings, and other desserts along with meats. It is in the latter use of eggs that the housewife who wishes to economize can try especially to curtail consumption. A fact which makes this latter practice easier is that with the present availability of baking powders, corn starch, gelatin, etc., the use of eggs to impart lightness or to thicken liquids is not now essential as it was in the past.

The principal food element furnished by eggs is protein, the nitrogenous tissue-building element whose presence in considerable proportions also gives meats, fish, milk, cheese, etc., their special food value. Eggs can, therefore, be substituted in the diet for the latter foods without materially altering the proportion of protein consumed. In addition to protein, eggs also furnish fat and a number of valuable mineral elements, including sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium and magnesium, in an easily assimilable form, and are believed also to be rich in certain essential vitalizing elements called vitamins.

Like milk and unlike meats, eggs do not contain substances convertible in the body into uric acid. Their shells constitute the only waste material. Ninety-seven per cent of the portion eaten—a high proportion compared to other foods—is digested. No extended cooking is necessary for eggs and there is, therefore, a saving of time, labor, and fuel in their preparation when they are compared with many other foods. For all these reasons eggs de-

GIVE MORE ATTENTION TO THE EMBELLISHMENT OF HOME GROUNDS

To Harmoniously Arrange Trees, Shrubs, and Herbaceous Plants, and at the Same Time Adjust Them to the Contour of the Place, to the Architecture of the Building and to the Convenience of the Walks and Drives Should be the Aim of Every American Citizen, Whether a Farmer or City Dweller—As His Guide and Model He Should Take Nature—The Result Will Then Be Most Pleasing.

The first essential in the adornment of a home area is the formation of a suitable plan. In making this plan the principal things to be considered are the size of the area, the amount which the owner feels able to expend for the purpose, the climatic conditions, the soil, the exposure, the peculiarities of the site, and the style of treatment, whether formal or natural. Small places, consisting of an acre or less, situated among others of like dimensions, can only be appropriately improved in a formal style. On the other hand, large suburban places or country seats should, in order to maintain unity and harmony with their surroundings, be treated in the natural style. It is impossible to develop a forest, a park, or even a grove on an area less than an acre in extent; and it is equally impossible to maintain fountains, terraces, sheared trees, hedges, and carpet bedding over an area of several acres. Hence the two general styles of landscape gardening

to be used. The plan to be adopted and the selection of varieties must always depend more or less on local conditions. Where trees and shrubs are needed neither as screens nor wind-breaks, their disposition should be such as will afford a pleasing effect and at the same time preserve as large an area of unbroken greenward as practicable. All walks and drives on small lots should be direct. The placing of fountains and flag poles in the course of a walk which will cause the traveler to deviate unduly from his natural course is a common but objectionable arrangement. On small areas walks and drives should be straight unless there be good reason, because of the contour of the surface, for making them curved. In more extensive areas, where the grouping of shrubs becomes an important factor in the construction of the place, curved walks and drives are most pleasing and effective.

By L. C. CORBETT.
and abundant rainfall, must be supplemented by white clover, as the soils become light and sandy, and finally, as southern latitudes are reached, both those must be replaced by Bermuda grass or by St. Augustine grass.
The chief charm of a lawn consists in an even stand of grass of uniform color kept closely mown. In order to secure this a pure grass, such as Kentucky bluegrass, must be used, or the mixture must be so perfectly made from grasses of like habit of growth and coloring that a mottled effect will be avoided. For permanence, a greenward consisting of a blend of grasses is superior to one made from a single sort. For this reason, therefore, lawn mixtures usually consist of a number of different species. The great difficulty, however, lies in securing good germination from such mixtures, with uniform lawns as a result. The fescues all grow in stools or bunches; the rye grasses are lighter in color, coarser in leaf, and of more rapid growth than the Poas or bluegrasses. Most satisfactory combinations, both as regards beauty and permanence, come from mixing redtop and bluegrasses. For poor soils containing much sand, the white Dutch clover is most satisfactorily used in combination with bluegrass and redtop.

In the South, however, lawns can only be successfully made from turf or from rootstocks. The grasses which succeed in the North and are there comparatively easily grown from seed are not successful in the South. Grasses which develop underground stems are most successful under southern conditions.
In general, trees should stand either as single specimens in isolated positions or in irregular groups rather than in long rows. Under certain conditions long avenues of trees regularly disposed on either side of a prominent drive or vista may contribute a very pleasing and imposing effect to a large place. The general rule for trees also applies to shrubs, except that their use should be chiefly in groups or belts rather than as specimen plants, although specimen plants are of value in formal plantations. Few shrubs possess a sufficiently graceful and characteristic habit of growth to make them pleasing objects when grown singly upon the lawn, but where a number of specimens of varying habit are brought together in a single group, the differences are emphasized by contrast and the variety produces a pleasing effect, particularly if the rate and habit of growth as well as the color and character of the foliage be somewhat different. Pleasing results in groups of shrubs do not come from large numbers of the same variety in mass, but from a harmonious arrangement of different genera, species, and varieties. In order to secure the greatest pleasure from shrubs in groups, each group should represent some idea either of spirit or of rest, and always of beauty. These effects come from the habit of growth of the plants used. Tall-growing, graceful, reed-like plants produce an effect of grace and beauty, while plants of a more sturdy habit may indicate strength and resistance. The latter

are well suited for wind-breaks or shelter belts, while the former lend themselves to the formation of screens or masks, either for walks or drives or for fences or unsightly buildings. Each group or plantation made upon the grounds should have an excuse for its existence and a reason for occupying the particular spot it does.
If there are unsightly rear views, plantations in groups or belts should be provided, in order to hide such objects. If a portion of the grounds is to be used for a garden or a stable, then the planting should be so made as to effectively shut these areas from view.
Pleasing effects in shrubby plantations come also from massing plants so as to produce a floral display each month of the year. A group which blooms in May or June, and which presents no additional feature other than a mass of foliage from June until autumn, has little merit from a decorative point of view. Variety is the se-



Figure 1. The Back Yard of a Residence Which is Merely a Dumping Ground for Rubbish—A Condition Which Too Often Exists.

have been developed. One of these may be adopted, or both may be combined to suit the circumstances.

Before a tree or shrub is placed in its permanent location an outline map of the area to be treated should be made. This map should locate all existing structures, indicate the direction in which most pleasing outlooks are to be had, and also the contour of the ground to be beautified. The aim should be to hide by means of trees and shrubbery all objectionable buildings or portions of the place, and also to shut from view all unsightly objects maintained by neighbors; to locate the trees and shrubs so as to allow an uninterrupted line of vision where the outlook is pleasing, and to so locate the plantings on large estates as to afford the greatest protection from winds and undesirable surroundings consistent with good landscape effect.

A variety of trees and shrubs should be used. With trees, shrubs, vines, and herbaceous bedding plants, pleasing contrasts can be produced. Each plant or group of plants has an expression peculiarly its own, and when used with suitable surroundings the effect is pleasing. While each of these plants possesses an intrinsic decorative value, this value is enhanced in proportion to the perfection of the greenward in which it is set. Green grass is not only useful as a covering for the earth, but it is of itself beautiful. A perfect lawn is one of the rarest possessions of either public or private establishments. A good lawn demands great skill and judgment in its making as well as in its maintenance. The difficulties of lawn making become more accentuated as the heavy clays and clay loams of the North and West are replaced by the light, sandy soils of the South. The superb Kentucky bluegrass, which produces such perfect lawns in regions with heavy soils

and character of the foliage be somewhat different. Pleasing results in groups of shrubs do not come from large numbers of the same variety in mass, but from a harmonious arrangement of different genera, species, and varieties. In order to secure the greatest pleasure from shrubs in groups, each group should represent some idea either of spirit or of rest, and always of beauty. These effects come from the habit of growth of the plants used. Tall-growing, graceful, reed-like plants produce an effect of grace and beauty, while plants of a more sturdy habit may indicate strength and resistance. The latter



The Same Yard Shown in Figure 1, Showing the Pleasing Effect After.

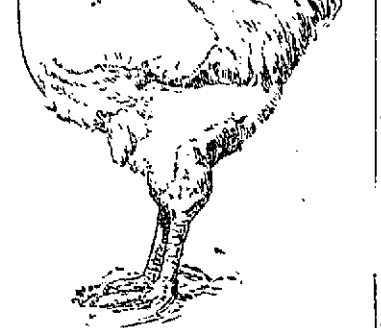
crost of pleasing effects in shrubby groups. Glaring contrasts in habit of growth or in color of flowers or foliage are as objectionable in planted groups as in tapestries, but reasonable and harmonious contrasts only add beauty and variety to the landscape. Not only do the flowers and foliage of spring and summer contribute to these results, but autumn colors add a most desirable and valuable contribution to the season's panorama.

Shrubs should be studied not alone from the standpoint of the size, color, and profusion of their bloom, but the time of leafing should be noted. The color of the leaf during summer as well as in autumn is also important. But most important of all is the time the leaves fall, whether early or late, or whether they remain on all winter. Some shrubs retain their foliage well on into winter, while others, such as the California privet and many of the barberries retain it all winter. Some of the magnolias retain their large

THE CAT A BIRDCATCHER IN ANCIENT TIMES

By E. H. FORBES.

The ancients recognized the cat as a destroyer of birds. If we may judge from pictorial representations on the buildings, tombs and monuments of the ancient Egyptians, the principal early use made of the animal was as a hunter and retriever of birds. To the ancient Egyptians, birds (except the sacred ibis and the hawk) meant just so much meat. Apparently these people were able to utilize the bird-



The Cat as a Bird Killer.

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WHAT WE EAT.

The people of the United States consume fully twice as much meat per capita as do the people of Europe. Dried beans, peas, and lentils may replace meat in the diet to a large extent, to the advantage of outdoor workers especially.

ARE LONG LIVED.

The great age which a goose attains is a strong point in its favor. A bird should be good for breeding purposes for ten or fifteen years at least, and in some cases they have lived to be sixty, still raising strong, healthy goslings each spring.

STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberries should be planted on clean, new land, which has been under cultivation for two or three years and is free from weeds and insects. It should be well fertilized, preferably the year before planting strawberries.

A PRETTY VINE.

Ritter-sweet is one of the best vines for porch or trellis. If it is planted with other vines or plants, care must be used to see that it does not twine about them, as it will strangle another plant.

GOOD FOR "NERVES."

Onions furnish the most substantial cure for nervous prostration and all other nervous disorders. Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves. Celery is said to be most excellent for nervous troubles.

PROTECT THE HORSES.

When spraying cover your team with some sort of blanket to keep the spray down from their hair. It is very uncomfortable on a man's skin, and no doubt it is the same way on a horse.

A BIG BUSINESS.

Fruit growers are becoming more and more appreciative of the fact that fruit growing is a business rather than an occupation, and that the profits depend upon catering to the desires of the ultimate customer.

A BIG BUSINESS.

A horse will seldom run away if he will stop when told to do so.

A BIG BUSINESS.

It's going to take a lot of the glory of war to wipe out the horrors of it.

A BIG BUSINESS.

Onions of grease save "pounds" in repairs.

A BIG BUSINESS.

Unions of grease save "pounds" in repairs.

A BIG BUSINESS.

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BY NEWTON NEWKIRK
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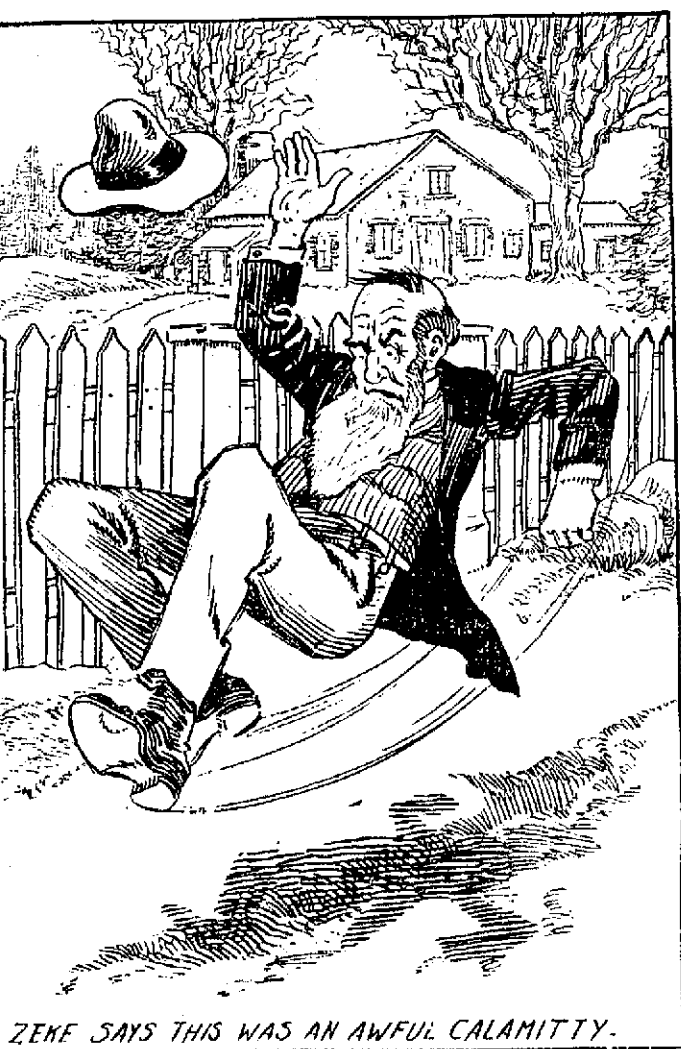
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GID BUSTED OUT OF THE SHIRT TO GIT AIR



ZEKE SAYS THIS WAS AN AWFUL CALAMITY.

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE
The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Busting

How deth the busy little bee improve each shining hour—by gathering honey all the day from every opening flower.
The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

FIRST EDDYTORIUL ON "BOOTIFOOL SPRING"

You might think when you read these lines that it is a leetle mite too uryly to dash off an eddytoriul on the subjeck of "Bootifool Spring," but if you will only pause in your tracks to consider we feel shure you will change your mind.
Take for instants the poor folks of Bingville who has been dand up now all winter like a passel of bears owing to the riggers of one of the worst winters which we have ever had in our midst and are dand up yet for that matter being as "Bootifool Spring" is still a considerable spell in the fuchure—we say take our inabitants under these circumstances and they allus welcome a eddytoriul on "Bootifool Spring" no matter if it is wrote in the fall, or in the middle of winter.

A eddytoriul on "Bootifool Spring" at this time when everying in Bingville is friz up titeren a bung is nise to read about and it takes the mind of poor numb Bingville folks offen the turrible cold wether and transports em as we mite say to the bammy days which is still in store for us. This is our excoose for dashing off this eddytoriul on "Bootifool Spring" this uryly.

A nother reason why we do so is becuz by the time "Bootifool Spring" does arrive (as it is shure to do eventchooly) everybuddy who reads this eddytoriul now will of forgot all about it by then and so for a seckond time we can take our eddytoriul pen in hand and dash off another red hot eddytoriul on "Bootifool Spring." Thus we will be prackty killyng two birds with the se fsame stone as it were.

We cannot help looking forred tords spring with a good eal of anticipashon. We have went thru a hard winter in Bingville and as soon as Spring arrives the better it will be for everybuddy concernd. We like to set by the fire smoking our cornob pipe and look forred to the time when the snow will be went—when the buds will begin to bust and the robin will sing his lay and the hen will lay her egg.

Spring is a event which happens only onet per annum and as far as we be personally concernd we wouldnt care if it happend several times per annum. Winter dont agree with us nobow. We cant seem

to git used to the riggers of this climate.

There is a old proverb which says that if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like thunder—ashon and if it comes in like a run-away teen it will go out as meek as Moses.

Well, how was it March comed in this yr we ask? Why it comed in like a otymobeel fild with a passel of them fellers from the city going thru Bingville at the rate of about a hundred miles a hour—that's how it comed in. Well, then how will March likely go out we ask according to the old proverb to which we have referd? Why unless all signs fail March will go out on the 31st of the present month as mild as a kitten, that's how it will go out and when March goes out like that why then we can be safe in saying that "Bootifool Spring" has came.

Old Dad Henderson says we be a going to have a uryly Spring this Spring but what does old Dad know about the fuchure? Answer—he dont know nothin, that's what he knows. Old Dad Henderson cant read the fuchure nutch better he can read fine print with his long-distance specs on. We hope that Dad is rite however. We wood welcome a uryly Spring this Spring with great cheer.

SUBSCRIBE FOR BUGLE—IT GIVES LATEST WETHER PERDICKSHIONS HIT OR MISS.

Lokal Items

Miss Phroncia Watkins one of our most respectfoll yung ladies has had a turrible time with her corns of late. Miss Phroncia has been troubled with corns more or less all her life and it was brung on by wearing tite shoes which was too small for her. Miss Phroncia has No. 8 feet and whenever a girl with No. 8 feet tries to crowd em into No. 6 shoes, then corns is shure to result. Miss Phroncia has the sympathy of the entire commoonity in her sufferin.

Hame Peters reports that the rats has been eating his oats outen his oats bin like everythink lately. Oather night Hame went and set a steel trap in the oats bin and civered it up with oats and next morning his wife Mary Jane went out to the oats bin to git some oats to mix up with the hen feed and not knowing anythink about Hame settin the steel trap she had to went and stuck her hand rite into the trap which went off with a snap and ketchd two fingers of her hand and she run for the house hollerin and skremin like everythink and Hame had to pry the trap loose with a cold chissel.

Miss Sally Hoskins our talented pome writer whose pomes on various subjecks has apared in the Bugle and some of em have even been printed in some of the co seat papers—well, Miss Sally the last time she was over to the co seat on a visit went to a moving picksher show and ever sinst then Sally has a idee that she was borned to become a moving picksher actress and has wrote to a big moving picksher concern in N. Y. City offerin her services as a actress at the riddlek low rate of \$10 per wk. and board. Although its been moren a month sinst Miss Sally wrote this letter to which she aint read no reply she expects to heer enny day. We perdickt that if Miss Sally ever becomes a moving picksher actress she will astonish the world.

Miss Jerushy Perkins states that she

has lost several pullets lately by a most peccoliar malady. It appears this malady that tuk off the pullets was in the form of a two-legged malady that rold the henhouse.

Mrs. Si Hoskins spent a good eal of last wk darning up Sis old socks which she states is in a turrible state being as Si aint got a pr of socks to his name but what has holes in either at the heels or at the toes. Mrs. Hoskins says that Si is harder on his socks than enny husband she ever had and she calculates the reason he wears em out at the toes so much is becuz he dont keep his toenails scizzord off as clos as he ort to.

Personal Breefs

Hen Weathersby prop of our genl store recd a big supply of gloves and mitts last wk which he says ort to of been shipd to him last November being as he orderd em as uryly as last August. Being as its now too late to sell these gloves & mitts for use this winter being as winter is most went, as we mite say, Hen desires to a notice that he will hold a clearance sale of these gloves and mitts in order to close em out regardless of how much he gits for em (perviding of course he makes a handsome profit on each pr) in order to make room for new goods. Why wait until fall to buy your gloves and mitts when here is a chanst to take time by the forelock? Buy your gloves and mitts for next winter NOW—then put em away where the motlis will chew em all to peeces.

Sim Gookins droppd into the Booglo offis tother day when we was all ramed up with work and bizziern a ole kuggin around a mess of kittens unt like a blamed fool we went and droppd everythink and was as perfite as could be to Sim thinkin that he had could to pay us somethink on his back subscription which is moren 14 yrs back and when Sim puld up a cheer and set down by the stove we set down besides him and discussd the various topicks of the hour thinkin evry minnit that he would plun his hand into his pocket and pull out \$5 or praps \$10 and hand it to us on acct but after Sim had took about a hour of our vallyble time dogblamed if he diddnt git up and thank us for gittin his feet warm and said he had a pleasant chat and would come back agin some time and then he left the offis. We was so flabbergasted that we was speechless unt after Sim had departed and when we did git our speech back we indulged in sitch awful perfanity that we was ashamed of ourself afterwards and are turrible glad that neither our wife nor Rev. Saml Moore paster of the Bingville church to which we belong wasnt neither of em present to hear what we said. As for Sim Gookins he neednt mind making another call like that unless he brings some munny with him. As for the way he treeted us we call that adding insult to injury.

There was quite a snow skwall in our midst last Tuesday and after it was over folks hereabouts was a good eal surprised to find that nearly two inches of new snow had fell. This added to what was already on the ground makes the snow in the naberhood of two and a haff ft deep on the level or ennywheres up to 16 ft deep some places in the valleys where it's drofted.

Hen Weathersby prop of our general store desires to a notice to the gens of this vicinity that he happend to be ridding up his store tother day and come across a hull box of sellyloyd collars for the huming neck which he diddnt know he had onhand. Hen has put these collars in the show case where every man who comes to the store can see em and a nounces that owing to the war sellyloyd collars has went up in price but he will sell these collars at the same price he markd em when he purchased same several yrs ago. The advantage of a sellyloyd collar is that all the warshing you ever haft to do to it is with a damp cloth

which shines it up brite as ever thus enabling evry man who wears one of these collars to be his own warsh-woman, so to speck.—(ADVERTISEMENT)

Mrs. Ezra Johnson of here had her plaus all made to pay a visit to her sister Mrs. Bud Kingsley who lives over Pea Ridge way last wk but at the last minnit Mrs. Johnson was took down suddint with ineuralgia in her face and her face pained her so that she haddent the heart to start on the journey to visit her sister. Mrs. Ezra takes this means of publishing these facts in the Booglo so her sister (who is a subscriber) will see same and know why she diddnt come. Mrs. Ezra also wishes to say to her sister in these lines that if her pneuralgia gits better she will come over next wk.

Miss Emily Dewberry is talking some of making a speshial trip to the co seat to purchase a new Spring hat, but then we persoom that it aint too uryly in this case being as the hat which Miss Emily has been wearing on her head for the past three yrs is a turrible lookin thing and everybuddy in Bingville (speshially the wimmen folks) will be glad to see her git a new spring hat no matter how uryly it is.

Gid Smalley had a awful tussel trying to git into a biled shirt last Sunday morning in time to git to church to obtain his ushual spiritchool consolashon which he gits there onet per wk, but when he got haff way thru that shirt which was all starched up he got fast and begin to swear and neerly suffokated and had to bust out of the shirt to git air and in doing so tore it all to peeces and by this time Gid was so swet up and perfane that he was sent in no spiritchool condishon to go to church, so he went down cellar and tride to cheer up his droopin spirits by six tin dippers full of hard cider.

Jim Hendricks cald on us last wk and desired to know how fur back he is on subscription. Being as Jim is deaf as a post and cant heer thunder we hollerd ourself hoarse and like to of busted both lungs afore we got him to understand that he was back on his subscription seven yrs and owed us the stoopendus sum of \$14.—and after we had did that Jim said he would pay us a dollar on acct as soon as he could git one ahead after which he went home leaving us in deep disgust.

Country Correspondence

CALAMITTY CORNERS

Gale Hooker one of our most respectd residents who gits his mail at Bingville being as he is on bad terms with our Postmaster desires us to ask if there is at present enny mail for him in the Bingville P. O. Please report thru the Bugle. ANSWER—As editor of the Bugle we have been to the P. O. & askd Eph Higgins our accomodating P. M. if there was enny mail for Gale. Eph informed us that there aint. Eph says there was a letter come for Gale some time last summer which laid around in the P. O. for several months untill Eph got tired seeing it so in his capacity as P. M. Eph opened the letter & read it but it wasent of no importance.

Ezekiel Snodgrass fell and broke his suspnders last wk. Zeke says this is a awful calamitty being as he had wore them suspnders for neerly seven yrs and this is the last time they have ever went back on him.

Miss Hetty Green and Sam Snyder is on the outs at present. This is too bad being as Sam and Hetty have been keeping company for lo these nenny yrs and it was thort by everybuddy that they would some day be united in the holy bonds of wedlock but now we regret that all is over between them. Sad, sad!

Jack Homans is just recovering from a spell of typhoid fever. Jack

says he is so goshiblamed hungry that he could eic a cow raw, yet all he gits is soop. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Mapel Suggar and Mapel Honey

I desire to inform the general public and all others who is interested that I will open my **suggar camp** down Snake Bend way for bizness next wk—pervided the wether is warm enuff. I have got the spills already drove & the pails to catch the sap in. I calculate to boil down and run off somewheres in the naberhood of 50 gals of mapel honey this season to say nothin of mapel suggar.

Them as desires these luckshurics ort to put in their orders now unless they desire to be disappointed becuz my mapel suggar and mapel honey allus sells like hot cakes. Last yr I got a dollar per gal for mapel honey and this yr I reckon I will get the same unless the price has went up. Mapel suggar is worth 10 cts per lb.

Yours for mapel suggar & mapel honey.

Bige Barker
Bingville.

WARNING!—This 's to notify all skallawags who have visited my suggar camp during my absents in former yrs and have helpd theifself to mapel sap to drink will be persecooted to the full extent of the law if I can find out who they be.

BIGE BARKER.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR THE HOME

Romans 14:14-23.

14 I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself; but to him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him it is unclean.

15 But if thy brother be grieved with thy meat, now walkest thou not charitably. Destroy not him with thy meat, for whom Christ died.

16 Let not then your good be evil spoken of.

17 For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

18 For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable to God, and approved of men.

19 Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.

20 For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man who eateth with offence.

21 It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak.

22 Hast thou faith? have it to thyself before God. Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth.

23 And he that doubteth is damned if he eat, because he eateth not of faith: for whatsoever is not of faith is sin.

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1917.

Home Gardening Movement.

If general and substantial good is to come out of the movement for encouraging home gardens in Fort Wayne this year there must be organization of the work. It is much to be hoped that this may be brought about. There are hundreds—doubtless thousands—of homes in Fort Wayne where a part of the premises may be readily adapted to the growing of vegetables on a scale that will do much to relieve the burden of high costs of living.

To what extent such a movement might be usefully co-ordinated with the clean backyards campaign we do not know or undertake to say. Perhaps a better total of results would be obtained by keeping the two movements separated. Certainly the one ought to be permitted in no way to interfere with the other. The clean-up movement is itself too important to be sacrificed in any way to the campaign for reducing the cost of living and should be pressed forward in any event.

It is purposed that there shall be an extensive cultivation of lots in and about the city by persons to whom such an opportunity will mean a great and important relief from the heavy burdens of existence. With unoccupied land supplementing the available small areas that may be found in nearly all home premises the people of this city can produce enough by their own labors in odd times of leisure from regular employment to largely supply tables with vegetables during the summer and fall and in many instances to produce a surplus of such as are adapted to storage that might last well into the winter. There are interesting possibilities in this movement and practical work ought soon to be brought under way.

Besides providing a healthful diversion from the tedious routine of daily toil the cultivation of home and vacant lot vegetable gardens will teach new economies, impress hundreds with the value of the soil they occupy and bring about a great improvement in the condition and appearance of residential premises. It is a sound and helpful movement that is proposed and the proper agencies for encouraging it ought to enlist their services at once. The time for preparing ground and getting in seeds is near at hand.

Indiana's Great Storm.

Indiana has no record of a worse natural catastrophe than that which visited it Sunday, when a tornado swept across the east central part of the state. The death toll is heavy and tragic and the material losses are prodigious.

The thriving and progressive city of Newcastle is the worst sufferer. At the time this is written the number of fatalities remains uncertain, but it appears the dead will considerably exceed a score, while damage to property is estimated at approximately a million dollars. Many were injured and large numbers were rendered homeless by the destruction of their dwellings. The little city is in sad plight. Besides having its dead to mourn and its property losses to sustain it is suffering from the paralysis that is the inseparable accompaniment of all such overwhelming disasters.

The people of Fort Wayne will be ready to extend a helping hand to Newcastle and her stricken people in any way that their aid may be useful in meeting immediate stresses, should assistance from the outside be required and acceptable.

This terrifying and death-dealing storm so near by serves to emphasize again the notable fact that though destructive phenomena of the sort has frequently come close to Fort Wayne this city always has escaped such a stroke of disaster. Both to the north and to the south fierce storms have wrought great damage, but save for the uprooting of trees and the lifting of roofs Fort Wayne has not suffered from the wind. Near two years ago a tornado swept along the northern environs of Fort Wayne to the northeast, leaving a trail of prostrated forests and orchards and razed barns, but it spared the city.

The fates at least are playing fair with the political parties in congress. After breaking the tie by claiming a democratic member from New York a few days ago, the inscrutable sisters have restored it by removing a republican member from New Hampshire. All the more reason, again, why there should be a coalition organization of the house, a working together for good and an effective check on the little coterie of independents in whose midst has flourished a conspiracy for having their own way.

Count von Bernstorff says the German plot for bringing in Mexico and Japan against us is news to him. It was not to Secretary Zimmermann, who sent his instructions through the German embassy in Washington.

Display the colors—"Your Flag and My Flag"—and let there be Old Glory streaming from every home in the city.

Sketches from Life :: By Temple



No Tip!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Peter Nusebaum has let the contract for his new brick residence on Spy Run avenue to Hilgeman & Son.

Fred Winto has taken out a permit to erect a two-story store building on lot 13, White's addition, to cost \$2,500.

Prof. N. R. Leonard, editor of the Gazette, delivered an interesting address last evening at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "Astronomy."

Dr. A. E. Rulson, jr., has arrived from Ann Arbor and will locate permanently here, having secured office rooms on the fourth floor of the Pilsbury block. The doctor is an eye, ear and nose specialist.

The brewers of the Condillro and Berghoff breweries presented to their employers a few days ago a petition for increase of wages. The employees of these breweries are first-class men. The raise granted ranges from 15 to 25 per cent.

Last evening while walking to his home near the toll-gate on the New Haven gravel road, Walter S. Gilbert, a clerk at the Fort Wayne Fruit House, froze both of his ears.

They were very seriously frost-bitten, and the young man suffers much pain.

At an early hour this morning burglars effected an entrance into the saloon of Ed. McCamley at 104 Calhoun street by breaking a pane of glass in one of the rear windows. The cash drawer was broken open and its cash contents, amounting to between \$3 and 5 in change, were "removed."

Gart Shober, editor of the Monday Morning Times, will leave Sunday for Lima, O., where he will join a delegation and accompany it to New York city, there to attend the national convention of the Musicians' Association of America as a delegate from the Musicians' union in this city.

The fire department was summoned to the restaurant of John Boylan 266 Calhoun street, this morning about 8:30 o'clock, the alarm being turned in through the district telegraph service. The blaze, which started from the kitchen stove, did not gain much headway. The fire was confined to the kitchen.

CUT DOWN RATION OF POTATOES FOR ZOO

But Lincoln Park Animals Are Not Suffering from High Living Cost.

Chicago, Ill., March 12.—Animals, birds and reptiles in Lincoln park have not suffered from the high cost of living, although Cy De Vry, veteran keeper of the zoo has been obliged to curtail allowances of such vegetable luxuries as potatoes, onions and cabbage.

"Where we used to feed 2,000 pounds of potatoes we have cut the rations in half," said Mr. De Vry. "Onions are very nearly out of the question but we manage to get enough to give the giraffes a taste every week, by flavoring their carrots with onion juice. Other days they have their grated horseradish as a relish. Food for the 2,500 inmates of the zoo is purchased on yearly contracts, so we haven't noticed the high cost of living very much. It averages about \$15,000 a year. The monkeys live mostly on carrots which they like as well as bananas. Rye bread is the staple for the bears and the ostriches live on alfalfa which is an ideal food for them. Of course, we cannot find any substitute for meat for the lions and tigers but so far we have got along all right.

"Animals are wiser than some humans. If my pets can't get what they like best to eat, why they just eat a little more of what they can get. I haven't heard a word of complaint from any of the pens, though the coyotes are howling now and then and there is some growling in the bear pit."

The king of England and the German emperor are grandsons of Queen Victoria; the queens of Greece, Norway, Spain, Rumania and the czarina of Russia are granddaughters.

BIG OIL POOL.

Pennville, Ind., March 12.—Oil was struck at the Edmundson well north of town Saturday morning at thirty-two feet in sand. Saturday night they struck the second pay at sixty feet and the well is making the best showing in the field. This well is east of the Davis lease and opens up a new territory. Hardison well on Thomas lease was set to pumping Saturday and is making a good production. These two wells with the Davis wells make it possible for this territory to have the largest oil pool in northern Indiana.

Since the war has cut off the importations from Germany, there is a great increase in the manufacture of wooden toys in the United States. The largest toy-producing center in this country is the town of Winchendon, Mass.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF—



THE LADY WHO WOULD LET HER NEIGHBOR TAKE AN EGG?

AUSTRALIAN FARM COLONIES ATTRACT

Soldiers' Widows and Men Returning from War to Find Homes There.

Sydney, Australia, March 12.—What are we going to do with soldiers' widows and with the living soldiers when the war is over? That is a question confronting every belligerent country engaged in the present struggle.

Australia is solving the problem



Albert Goldie.

with a "Farmlet Movement," corresponding to the "Little Landers" plan in the United States.

The "Farmlet Movement" was launched by the Arthur Rikard Company, Ltd., of this city, biggest real estate concern in Australia, and as soon as the practicability of the scheme is proved, government aid will be sought.

Albert Goldie, one of the prime movers in the project, was sent to the United States to investigate colonization plans and to adapt the best American methods to the Australian system.

"The most valuable idea I picked up in America, the one we will incorporate in our 'Farmlet Movement,' is the California bungalow plan," said Goldie. "This type of architecture is especially adapted to Australia. Many other ideas of value were also secured and are now being applied."

Australia, like the United States, has many acres of idle, tillable land. The Arthur Rikard company has 200 estates in the vicinity of Sydney which aggregate more than a million acres. It is this vast acreage that the company is dividing into small tracts, with the idea of turning the allotments over to the widows of soldiers. Terms have been made so moderate that colonists will be able to establish themselves easily as farmers.

The government will be asked to advance loans to the soldier-settlers for initial payments on their lands. The company intends disposing of its holdings in colony lots ranging from one acre upward in size. Every advantage will be offered to make the project a success.

The Farmlet Movement, according to Goldie, intends to accomplish

through its colonization plan the following results:

Co-operation in the education of settlers—the most ignorant to have the benefit of the knowledge of the best informed.

Co-operation in securing utilities and improvements.

Co-operation in marketing. All produce from each colony will be hauled to Sydney by auto trucks, sold in the colony market and the profits distributed to each individual pro rata. It will be a "from producer to consumer proposition" insuring a fair profit to the grower and a just price to the buyer.

Co-operation in purchasing will insure wholesale prices on necessities commodities, and even luxuries to every individual in these farmlet colonies.

These communities will gradually develop their own industries.

The Women's Home association of Sydney has established depots here and registrations for land are now being taken.

GRABILL NEWS.

Grabill, Ind., March 12.—H. H. Stuckey, who has been employed in the Grabill drug store for the past winter, has accepted a similar position at Toledo, Ohio.

R. A. Fry, of Harlan, has charge of the Standard Oil filling station during the absence of J. E. Rippey, who was operated on for appendicitis.

M. G. Gorrell, of Black Creek, has purchased the Vandevoort property and expects to move to this place in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Hilty returned from Pandora, Ohio, where they attended the funeral of the former's father, J. S. Hilty, on Tuesday.

J. F. Holloper has resigned his position with A. Neuschwander & Co., implement dealer.

Albert Roth and family are now located in the J. S. Klopfenstein property in the north part of town, having moved here from the Betz farm, near Springfield Center.

The special services being held at the Missionary church by Rev. Clauser, of Pennsylvania, are increasing in interest and attendance.

Benjamin Neuschwander purchased a new touring car from the Hursh Motor Co.

Homor Klopfenstein has accepted a position with the Neuschwander Hardware company.

Mrs. Anna Abel, of St. Joe, is visiting with her grandson, C. O. Benjamin and family for a few days.

Rev. S. S. Gerig, of Swanton, Ohio, spent a few days of this week with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Gerig, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Amstutz, of near Harlan, spent Wednesday with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klopfenstein.

Mrs. Annetta Gable will entertain the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at her home next Thursday afternoon.

John Conrad will dispose of all of his live stock and farm implements at a public sale next Friday.

W. J. Snyder moved with his family from the Jacob Klopfenstein farm, north of here, to Concord, where he purchased a farm of his own.

LODGE NOTES

At a Saturday night session Fort Wayne council No. 212, United Commercial Travelers, elected officers as follows: Senior counselor, O. R. Cook; junior counselor, L. J. Folle; past senior counselor, C. B. Rowley; secretary-treasurer, O. H. Woebeck; conductor, J. L. Till; page, P. J. Lissner; sentinel, E. H. Dickeyer; executive committee, A. L. Capp, M. L. Allen, H. S. Fishack and Charles Paul.

A class of candidates from Decatur will be initiated by Fort Wayne Home-stead No. 376, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, on Thursday night at the Odd Fellows hall at Wayne and Calhoun streets. Refreshments will be served.

A stag party for all members and friends will be given Tuesday evening in the Lau building by Edwards camp No. 3127, Modern Woodmen of America.

Sarah C. White tent, Daughters of Workmen, will meet Tuesday afternoon in Vordermark hall.

Queen Esther Sewing society of the Daughters of Rebekah will meet Tuesday afternoon in the hall at Wayne and Calhoun streets. Plans for celebrating the anniversary of the lodge will be made.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Gets Vacant Lots for Public Gardening



Miss Yunker is getting owners of vacant lots in Louisville to cultivate their open spaces or turn them over to persons who will. She is director of garden work in the Louisville public schools and believes in gardening to cut the high cost of living.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street.

CITY.

F. C. Diefendorfer et ux to Winifred J. Randall, n 2 ft lot 6, Baker's add, for \$1.

Chester I. Hall to E. E. Perry, s 33 ft lot 112, W. J. and M. S. Vesey's add, for \$4,500.

Frank Hilgeman to Carl H. Pierson, lot 3, Oakdale add, for \$1,050.

Calvin H. Brown to Martin J. and Agnes M. Cleary, w 34 1/2 ft lot 10, Haller's add, for \$4,500.

Henry Uklein et al to Herman A. Uklein, s 25 ft lot 1, Johnson's add, and a 1/2 lot 715, Hanna's add, for \$1.

Ballroaders Realty Co. to Joseph and Jennie Willis, lot 4, Neuhaus add, for \$2,500.

M. J. Cleary to Calvin H. and Maud E. Brown, lots 4 and 19, Weisser Park, for \$2,000.

COUNTRY.

Alphonse Lomont to John A. Lomont, et al, w 1/2 s e 1/4 sec 10, Jefferson tp, for \$15,000.

Alphonse Lomont to Chas. E. and Mary E. Lomont, n w 1/4 n w 1/4 sec 14, Jefferson tp, for \$6,000.

Alphonse Lomont to John A. Lomont et al, w 1/2 e 1/4 s w 1/4 sec 10, Jefferson tp, for \$...

J. A. Lomont et al to Chas. E. Huguenard, w 1/2 s e 1/4 s e 1/4 s w 1/4 sec 10, Jefferson tp, for \$15,000.

C. E. Huguenard to John A. Lomont, s w 1/4 s e 1/4 sec 11, Jefferson tp, for \$5,000.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW.

Mrs. E. P. Pauley Makes Escape from Lutheran Hospital.

Jumping from the window in her private room on the first floor of the Lutheran hospital Sunday night, Mrs. E. P. Pauley made her escape from that institution. She was attired in nothing more than bed clothing. Shortly after she made her escape a nurse who passed by her door in the hall noticed a draft coming from the room. Investigation showed that she had gone. Police were called, but shortly afterward she was found at the home of a sister, Mrs. Rose, on Webster street.

Four flat steel cars were required to carry a huge steel girder from Steelton, Pa., to Chicago. This girder, which was for use in a railroad bridge, measured 131 feet 9 inches in length, and 10 feet 6 inches in height, and weighed 98 tons.

The District of Columbia was originally called the territory of Columbia, but it was soon changed to district as a more convenient term. In fact, the term district was in use before territory, and for many years Kentucky was designated a district of Virginia and Maine a district of Massachusetts.

It is believed that the observatory at Peking is the oldest in the world, having been founded in 1279 by Kublai Khan, the first emperor of the Mogul dynasty.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

